48 Pages

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

Merry Xmas

Vol. 58, No. 305 Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1960 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIREMEN GET FOUR CALLS; ONLY 1 FIRE

The cold weather brought a busy morning for Gettysburg firemen — but little fire fighting.

Gettysburg firemen were called this morning at 10:35 o'clock when an overheated stove in a garage to the rear of 149-151 York St. caused a fire in a portion of the structure owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bringman. Fire Chief Francis I. Linn estimated damage at $500, confined to the portion of the two-car garage in which the stove is located.

At 3:25 o'clock this morning the firemen were called to the row of houses on the south side of W. Railroad St. where what appeared to be smoke was pouring from under the eaves of houses. Firemen investigated, were able to find only a sort of steam, but no smoke or fire. Checking they came to the belief, Fire Chief Francis I. Linn, said a flue may have become clogged and permitted fumes from the furnace to condense in the attic and cause the steam. Later firemen went back to the same place about 7 o'clock this morning to check again and still were unable to locate any fire.

Fire Chief Linn praised the Western Maryland railroad for its courtesy in connection with the 3:25 o'clock call. A 47-car freight train remained west of N. Washington St. for about a half hour until firemen had completed their search before passing in front of the Railroad St. house. If the train had passed before it would have cut firemen off from their fire engine.

At 5:15 o'clock this morning firemen were called when a transformer on W. Stevens St. caught fire. The blaze however had burned out when firemen arrived. The burning transformer however cut off power for a period of time to some residents of the north end of the town.

At 8:25 o'clock this morning a Fairfield Rd. resident called to report a fire but called back before firemen could leave the engine house. What the resident had believed to be a house afire turned out to be exhaust fumes from a clothes dryer in a basement.

TRINITY WILL CONDUCT XMAS EVE SERVICE

The festival service marking the Nativity of Jesus Christ will be held at Trinity United Church of Christ on Saturday beginning at 11 p.m. Previous to the service, Miss Alice M. Snyder, church organist, will present the following numbers on the organ as a prelude beginning at 10:45 p.m.: "Noel" by D'Aquib; "Christmas in Sicily," Yon, and "Silent Night" by Vlack.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor, will officiate. The sermon will be preached by Seminarian William R. Swisher Jr., a second-year student at the Lancaster Theological Seminary of the United Church of Christ.

The Senior Church Choir will use as a gradual "Alleluia, Peace on Earth," an ancient Slovak carol. The anthem will be "Under the Stars" by Vrown. The anthem at the offertory will be "Emmanuel" by Rossini.

The church will be lighted by candles.

The second festival service will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. For this service the Church School will be combined with the regular church service. The solo at the gradual will be "Cantique de Noel" by Adams, sung by David McGlaughlin. Miss Louise Collins will play an oboe solo at the offertory, "Jesu Bambino" by Yon.

The pastor will officiate at this service and for his sermon tell a Christmas story, "The Star." The public is invited to attend.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Lewin Snyder, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Bernard V. Miller Jr., R. 1; Nancy Copenhaver, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Thomas Cline, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Harvey Sterner, Gardners R. 1.

Discharges: Robert Klinedinst, Littlestown; William Kroshour, R. 3; Mrs. Paul Dudash, R. 2; Mrs. William Postlethwaite and infant son, Gardners R. 1; Robert Remavege, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Wilfred Hoff and infant son, Westminster; Carolyn Seiss, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Charles Myers and infant son, Thurmont R. 2; Raymond Mikesell, Littlestown R. 1.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	19
Last night's low	-9
Today at 8 a.m.	-3
Today at 1:30 p.m.	19

Township Officials To Convene Dec. 27

Announcement has been made that the annual convention of the Adams County Township Supersors' Association along with other township officials will be held next Tuesday, December 27, in the county court house.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held with the convention convening at 10 a.m., according to a joint announcement by Mearl Heikes, president, and Ervin J. Baker, secretary.

The convention was schedu' d for December 14 but had to be postponed because of the December 11 snow that not only closed roads but gave many of the supervisors extra duties in connection with snow removal work.

Many Helped By Red Cross For Holidays

Through the generosity of a large number of Adams Countians and many church and civic groups and the services performed by Mrs. Peggy P. Hill, the executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter here, approximately 200 families in all parts of the county will have a bountiful Christmas dinner and scores of youngsters and grownups, too, will have Christmas gifts.

The Red Cross has received many cash gifts and other donations of clothing, food and assortments of toys to be distributed to needy folk on the "Christmas Cheer" list accumulated at the Red Cross chapter office.

A $50 grocery order, 40 pounds of beef, eight ducks, apples, fruit baskets, tricycles, dolls and many other toys have poured into the Red Cross so that Mrs. Hill said today she believes all on the chapter's holiday list will have been "taken care of" when the office closes for the holiday this afternoon.

Promising a list of donors of food, clothing and toys next week, Mrs. Hill listed these additional cash donations today: $5 from Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. McCauslin, $10 from Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, $5 from Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Pick, $5 from the children of the primary department at Trinity United Church of Christ, $2 from Miss Maude Bream, $5 from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knox, $10 from Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Shaffer, $20 from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner, $10 from John C. Bream, $10 from Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Allen, $15 from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stine, $15 from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trew and $20 from anonymous donors.

Return Prisoner To Serve Sentence

Angelo DiGiacomo, 33, Watertown, Mass., was returned to the Adams County jail Thursday for appearance before the Adams County court and to serve out a sentence imposed on him July 7, 1958.

According to police records DiGiacomo was one of two men charged with burglary of a Lincoln Highway East service station on December 7, 1956. When brought before the Adams County court DiGiacomo was sentenced to from 30 days to 23 months in the Adams County jail and ordered to pay the costs and make restitution with the sentence to begin at the expiration of a 2½ to 5-year sentence he was then currently serving in the Eastern penitentiary on a York County charge.

C. W. MARKER DIES THURSDAY

Charles Walter Marker, 65, well-known resident of Frizzelburg, Md., died Thursday night at 11:55 o'clock at his home after having been in failing health for a number of months.

He was a son of Cora (Sigafoose) and the late Charles S. Marker, and had been employed by the American Oil Co. at Westminster for 25 years until he retired about two years ago.

Mr. Marker was a lifelong member of Baust's Lutheran Church and was president of its cemetery board and was secretary of the United Lutheran Church Men on that congregation. For 35 years he had served as secretary of the church council until ill health forced his retirement some months ago. He also had been active in the Sunday School for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Starner; four daughters, Mrs. Isabella Sprinkel, Westminster; Mrs. Charlotte Shorb, Frizzelburg; Miss Helen Marker, Frizzelburg, and Mrs. Louise Strickhouser, Harney. There are five grandchildren and a brother, Harold R., Westminster.

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Christmas Gifts For Many Children

Four of the men who assisted in repairing toys for children at the Paradise school and other youngsters, aided by the Red Cross and Child Welfare Services, are shown at Simpson's Machine Shop, Fourth St. Kneeling amid some of the "rolling stock" they repaired for Christmas are, left to right: Paul Reedy, R. 5; Charles Riley, Baltimore St.; John Sachs, R. 1, and Guy Harner, R. 5. (Times photo)

Ernest Simpson, Employes And Friends Again Furnish Xmas Vehicles For Children

For the eighth consecutive year Ernest Simpson, of Simpson's Machine Shop, Fourth St., with several "assistants," will play "Santa Claus" to the youngsters at the Paradise School near Abbottstown. Simpson revealed today that the project has been expanded to include some toys and "rolling stock" for the Red Cross and the Adams County Child Welfare Services.

The Christmas toy program began eight years ago when it was learned that youngsters at the Paradise School needed bicycles, tricycles, wheelbarrows, wagons, scooters and other vehicles.

Simpson and his employes, and John Codori Sr. and others decided that year to secure as many bicycles, etc., as they could, repair and paint them and give them to the children at the orphanage.

TRAIN MECHANICS

When Simpson learned that "rolling stock" requires frequent mechanical care, Simpson and his friends set up a training school for older youngsters at the orphanage who had mechanical ability and trained them to make minor repairs. Major repairs are made by Simpson's Machine Shop.

Each year at Christmas the old "rolling stock" is repaired and additional pieces of equipment added, including toys.

This year 53 vehicles including wheelbarrows, bicycles, tricycles, wagons, scooters, etc., will go to the orphanage, some brand new, some repaired.

In addition 20 pieces will go to the Red Cross for distribution to

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ADAMS NATIVE DIES SUDDENLY

David M. Taughinbaugh, 64, Hunterstown native and retired member of the Highland Park, Detroit, police department, died suddenly Thursday morning about 9 o'clock while he was about his work as a heating plant inspector for the Detroit Education Board.

Mr. Taughinbaugh, who was the brother of the former Adams County commissioner, G. Ed. Taughinbaugh, of Hunterstown, was a son of the late John L. and Mary J. (Hudson) Taughinbaugh. He had resided in Detroit for the last 45 years.

He was a veteran of overseas duty in World War I and saw combat duty in the Meuse-Argonne. He had been on the Highland Park police department for 22 years before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; three children, Mrs. Edith Rosenberger, California; Mrs. Frank Marone and David Jr., both of Detroit. There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Xmas Eve Service At "Pines" Church

St. Paul's (The Pines) Lutheran Church, located on route 394 between Hunterstown and New Chester, will conduct its annual candlelight service Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. it was announced today by Alfred J. Bashore, supply pastor.

Special music will be provided by the choir, and the Christmas hymns will be sung by the congregation. The service is being held early in the evening so that the entire family may be present. The public is invited to participate in this service.

IS IMPROVING

Gary Hubbard, Third Grade pupil at the Eisenhower School who broke a leg in a playground accident at the school on December 2, is doing nicely in the Warner Hospital where he will remain over the holidays. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hubbard, York St.

BETHEL WILL OPEN CRUSADE MONDAY NIGHT

The Rev. A. Don Augsburger of Harrisonburg, Va., will be the evangelist in a Gospel Crusade at the Bethel Mennonite Church, Gettysburg-Biglerville Rd. The crusade meetings begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Sunday, January 1.

The Rev. Mr. Augsburger is pastor of students and assistant professor of Christian education at Eastern Mennonite College. Previously he was pastor of Martin's Church, Orrville, O., and East Chestnut Street Church, Lancaster. He has spend approximately nine years in evangelistic work.

He is a graduate of Eastern

REV. AUGSBURGER

Mennonite College, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and is presently a candidate for a doctor's degree in education at Temple University.

Guest ministers and special music groups will also serve in the crusade meetings.

The crusade is under the leadership of the Rev. John H. Rudy, pastor of the church.

CLOSE SCHOOLS FOR HOLIDAYS

Several thousand Adams County school children began their Christmas holidays Thursday afternoon but for others the vacation did not begin until this afternoon.

Schools of the Gettysburg Joint School District closed Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after special programs and homeroom parties.

The Lower Adams schools at New Oxford and the schools of the Bermudian Springs Joint District also began their holiday Thursday afternoon.

Schools were in session today at Littlestown, Fairfield and throughout the Upper Adams District. Their sessions end this afternoon.

The Gettysburg Parochial School held classes this morning but were closing this afternoon. Delone High School closed Thursday afternoon.

Classes begin for most of the schools on Tuesday, January 3.

Issues New Order For Avenue Traffic

Burgess Wilbur Plank today issued a new order regarding traffic on Springs Ave.

Springs Ave. will continue to be closed to traffic from Seminary Ridge to Howard Ave. to enable those interested to sled. It will remain closed so long as weather conditions permit sledding.

Residents of those two blocks are directed to use Hay St. to reach their homes and are cautioned to stop at Springs Ave., before entering, and make sure youngsters are not tobogganing. Through traffic is not permitted on Hay St.

SELLS PROPERTY

The Littlestown National Bank, executor in the estate of the late Grace I. Harget Littlestown R. D., sold a property in Germany Twp. for $10,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Foreman, Littlestown.

FORFEIT FINES

Among those recently forfeiting fines in Westminster on motor code violation charges were Louis J. Leister, Littlestown, $11.45, no license, and Jerry Buckley, Taneytown, $26.45, no muffler.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly coudy and continued cold tonight, low zero to 5 below. Saturday occasional light snow, not so cold, high 16 to 22.

Car, Truck Collide; Damage Totals $200

Damage totaled $200 but no one was reported injured when a car and a truck collided about six miles south of Hanover on the road to Baltimore Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

State police said Ronald Forsythe, 29, Hanover, was driving a truck west on a legislative route, stopped at a stop sign and then drove into the Hanover-Baltimore Rd. striking a car being operated by Lee Alexander Powell, 70, Hampstead, Md. Damage was estimated at $50 to the truck and $150 to the car.

RADIATOR BLOWS OUT

Mrs. Della Hershey, housemother at the SAE fraternity, W. Lincoln Ave., had an unusual experience in connection with the cold weather this morning. A portion of a radiator in her room at the fraternity house blew out. Workmen stopped the flow of water into the room and repaired the radiator.

ISSUE LICENSE TODAY

The clerk of the courts issued a marriage license today to Charles S. Salem, Miami, son of Mrs. Nellie and the late Charles S. Salem, Johnstown, and Joanne B. Kratzert, Miami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth M. Kratzert, New Oxford, and the late John L. Kratzert.

The Dutch Cupboard will be closed from December 24 through December 29. Will reopen Friday, December 30.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES TO MEET JAN. 26

The nearly 40 congregations in Adams County which are members of the Adams County Council of Churches are being asked by the council to select their representatives to the assembly of the council before the annual meeting of the council on Thursday evening, January 26, at the Gettysburg Church of the Brethren.

In the December issue of the council's newsletter to churches of the county, member churches are urged to use special care in the selection of these representatives "for we really need people in these positions who will help do the necessary work."

Each member church is asked to designate from among its official representatives, one to serve as a member of the board of directors, one representative to the division of Christian education, one to the division of Christian missions and one to the division of Christian life and work.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Each member congregation is entitled to five representatives in the council's assembly for the first 200 members of its congregation. One additional representative may be named for each additional 300 members or major fraction thereof.

The annual election of officers

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St. Mark's To Hold Saturday Service

The Christmas festival service for St. Mark's United Church of Christ, White Run, will be held at the church Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The church will be lighted by candles for this service. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, will officiate and use for his sermon "A Christmas Story."

The Church Choir will render special music, singing as a gradual the 14th century Latin carol, "A Babe Is Born in Bethlehem, Alleluia" by Lindeman. The anthem which follows will be a 16th century Polish carol, "In the Manger He Is Lying" by Hohman. Miss Nancy Schull will sing the solo "Cantique de Noel" by Adams. The choir anthem at the offertory will be the 17th century Christmas carol as arranged by Higo Jungst, "My Sheep Were Grazing."

At the close of this service the annual treat will be given to the children of the congregation as provided by the Women's Guild. The public is invited. There will be service on Christmas Day.

PRESBYTERIAN XMAS PLANS

The Gettysburg Presbyterian Church will have the annual Christmas Eve service in a candlelighted sanctuary at 8 p.m. The three church choirs will sing. The Senior Choir, directed by Paul W. Grove, will sing "And the Glory of the Lord" from the Messiah, "Noel Lullaby," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah. The Youth Choir, directed by Mr. Grove, will sing three selections: "Now the Child Is Born," "Hymn to the Christ Child" and "Good Night! and Christmas Prayer." The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Closson, will present two numbers: "Music For the Little King" and "O Come Little Children." The pastor will give readings from the prophecy of Isaiah and Christmas gospel selections. The meditation will be "The Manger Speaks Again."

On Christmas Day there will be one service at 10:45 a.m. which will be broadcast and Church School at 9:30 a.m. The Senior Choir will sing "Christmas Day," a choral fantasy on old carols, and the Junior Choir will present the number, "Joyous Tidings." At this service the annual white gift offering will be received. The Christmas sermon will be on "The Meaning of the Message."

Will Hold 'Face The Facts' Meetings

Adams County Farm Agent Frank S. Zettle announced today that leaflets entitled "Face the Facts" are available to all groups or clubs in Adams County who wish to learn about "Pennsylvania's problems and push toward progress."

Zettle said the leaflet outlines plans for a series of discussion meetings and those groups wishing to take part will meet at their respectively designated areas. The problems will be outlined in fact guides made available by Zettle.

"We'd like as many Adams County people as possible to take part in the discussions. Everyone has a stake in Pennsylvania's growth," he added.

Temperatures As Low As 22 Below Zero Reported Here; Coldest Since 1942

ICY WEATHER CHILL FELT IN SOME HOMES

It was a cold, cold morning for a few homes in the county but most were able to remain comfortable despite the record below zero temperatures.

Plumbers and others reported several instances of furnace failures for various reasons, thus giving some families a very cold dwelling until repairs could be effected.

The plumbers also reported a number of homes had pipes frozen during the night.

Many motorists had trouble with frozen radiators or motors that failed to come to life in the extreme cold.

GAS PRESSURE OKAY

Julian Estep, manager of the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Co. office here, reported installations made during the last seven years in various parts of the state for storing gas, plus new lines, "paid off" this morning. Gas pressures throughout the county remained normal despite heavy drains by the heating systems of hundreds of homes. Estep said at the present time about 48 per cent of the gas being used in the homes of Adams County is coming from gas stored in abandoned oil wells in western Pennsylvania. Several years ago the gas companies cleaned out the old dry wells and put millions of cubic feet of gas under pressure into the wells as a storage against cold spells. As a result, the stored gas is now being used to augment the gas coming by transmission lines from Texas, W. Virginia and western Pennsylvania gas wells and "we have plenty of gas," Estep said.

Adams Electric Cooperative and the United Telephone Co. reported no effects from the cold spell on their systems.

SOME ELECTRICAL TROUBLE

The Metropolitan Edison had trouble from the cold, Manager William Lentz said fuses blew in two transformers this morning cutting off power for a brief time to about 20 homes, eight in the Breckenridge St. area and the remainder on E. Lincoln Ave. and part of Broadway and the Harrisburg Rd. He explained that the "transformer" on Stevens St. to which firemen were called this morning when smoke and flame issued from it was actually a lightning arrestor.

The lightning arrestor "blew itself apart" for some reason, but had no effect on current to any homes. Lentz said the cold weather which contracts metal may have been the cause for the blaze in the lightning arrestor and the fuses failing in the two transformers. He also reported a 13,800-volt supply line broke near the pheasant farm along the Lincoln Highway east of here. Automatic devices cut off the power as soon as the wires parted and other automatic devices switched from that line to other feeder lines simultaneously, thus there was no drop in the amount of electricity coming into the town. Lentz said he believes contraction caused by the cold may have caused the break.

Gets Paratrooper Wings At Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Biesecker, Cashtown, have received word that their grandson, Pvt. David E. Hartley, 18, was graduated last Friday from the 101st Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Hartley received his paratrooper wings after completing three weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps. He enlisted in the regular army in June of this year following graduation from the Bladensburg (Md.) Senior High School and completed 16 weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is assigned to Co. C, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pvt. Hartley is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Hartley, Landover, Md. Mrs. Hartley was the former Miss H. Virginia Biesecker, and a 1936 graduate of Gettysburg High School.

HELD FOR JAN. 3 COURT

Robert C. Greene, Fairfield R. D., who was arrested Thursday evening by borough police on a surety of the peace charge brought by his wife, Katheryn L., was placed in the county jail for January 3 court in default of $500 bond after being taken before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

With unofficial reports as low as 22 degrees below zero in some parts of Adams County, new cold records were set here overnight as the coldest weather in 18 years held this area in its grip.

The official lows at The Gettysburg Times and the Arendtsville laboratory weather stations was 9 degrees below zero. WGET reported a low of 16 below at the station along the Harrisburg Rd. and the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company's recording thermometer showed a low of 14 below zero this morning.

Mrs. Addison Durboraw, Gettysburg R. 2, called The Gettysburg Times this morning to report the temperature was 20 below zero at the Durboraw home and WGET had calls from the Barlow and Fairfield Rd. sections reporting temperatures as low as 22 degrees below zero.

RECORD SET IN 1912

The all-time official low for Gettysburg was registered on January 14, 1912, when it was 20 degrees below zero. That mark has not been equalled.

This morning was the coldest in Gettysburg since December 21, 1942, when the low was 14 below zero. That reading stands as an official all-time record low for December in Gettysburg.

This morning's official 9 below zero made it the coldest December 23 in Gettysburg weather records that go back 57 years.

The previous low for this month was 6 above zero, a reading that had been taken twice since the December 11 snow. The previous low record for this year had been set at 7 above zero last March 11.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sub-freezing temperatures dipping as low as 26 degrees below zero gripped Pennsylvania in icy cold today. No immediate relief is in sight from the early winter blast of rain, snow, sleet and cold that has paralyzed various areas of the commonwealth in the past 10 days.

The 26 below reading was reported in Lehigh Tannery, Carbon County. Hickory Run state park reported 21 below zero. Other shivering areas included White Haven, 20 below; Long Run, Schuylkill County, 16 below, and 14 below in the central Pennsylvania area of Lewistown.

SNOW ON PIKE

To make matters worse a predawn snow glazed the Pennsylvania Turnpike from the Gateway

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MANY MASSES FOR CATHOLICS ON CHRISTMAS

Catholics throughout the county will have the opportunity to attend Midnight Masses on Christmas.

In most churches choirs will sing carols for 30 minutes preceding the Mass starting at 12:01 Sunday morning.

At St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane announced a solemn high Mass starting at midnight and with low masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock Christmas morning.

At St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church, Buchanan Valley, Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager has announced the choir will sing from 11:30 to 12 Saturday night after which a high mass will be sung. Low masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock Christmas morning.

Rev. Fr. James T. Twomey announced masses for St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, at midnight, 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock Christmas morning.

At St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Churchh, New Oxford, Rev. Fr. Philip J. Gergen announced the masses at midnight and 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Fr. John P. Bolen, at Sacred Heart Church, Conewago Chapel, has listed the hours for masses as midnight, and 7, 8:15 and 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

OTHER SERVICES

St. Mary's Paradise, masses will be at midnight, and at 7 a.m in the chapel and at 9 a.m. in the church, according to the Rev. Fr Joseph F. Braubitz.

At Littlestown's St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Rev. Dr. John E. Metz has announced masses a midnight and 7, 8, and 11 o'clock in the morning and at 12 noon.

The Rev. Fr. John McAnulty pastor of St. Mary's, Fairfield has announced Christmas ca

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shopping day left

TO HOLD XMAS EVE SERVICES IN FAIRFIELD

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held in Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, at 8 p.m. Saturday, it was announced by Rev. Otto Kroeger, pastor. The service, which will be marked by the singing of many of the best loved and familiar carols, choral music and a meditation by the pastor, will also feature the lighting of the Christmas tree in the sanctuary. The tree lighting will be at the opening of the service, and the church organist, Mrs. Mabel Bream, will accompany this service with "Silent Night." She will also offer a prelude and a postlude and accompany the Senior Choir in an anthem.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Miss Helen McCleaf, will sing "Awake O Daughter of Zion." Other music will include Norman J. Wilson, field worker from Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary to Zion Church who will sing "Holy Night." Mrs. Norman J. Wilson will accompany her husband at the organ. After the pastor's meditation, "'Tis the Night Before Christmas," the service will conclude with the candlelighting ceremony.

SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Sunday morning service has been changed for Christmas Day to 9:30 a.m. There will be no Sunday School and families are urged to attend the one service as a unit. This too, will be a festival service marked with choral music and a meditation by the pastor. The Senior Choir will sing "Jesus the Christ Is Born." The pastor's sermon is entitled "But Christ Was Born." There will be no other activity in Zion Church on Christmas Day. The public is invited to the candlelight and festival services.

Temperatures

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on the Ohio Line to the Allegheny Mountain Tunnel in western Pennsylvania, creating hazardous driving conditions. The rest of the turnpike was clear.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission reported that at one point in the area of the Allegheny Mountain Tunnel to the Delaware River Bridge the temperature reading was minus 13. It was minus 10 in the area of the Northeast Junction to the Scranton Interchange, the commission said, and 2-to-10 degrees in the Somerset area, which was hit by a light snow.

At 6 a.m. the Weather Bureau reported temperatures of 2 in Erie; 1 in Scranton, 1 below in Allentown; seven below in Harrisburg; eight below in Williamsport; one below in Bradford and 2 in Pittsburgh and Philipsburg.

RECORDS BEING SET

The Harrisburg reading of seven below was a record for a December 23rd.

The temperature dropped to a low of eight in Philadelphia, breaking the previous record of 10 set in 1883.

Brief snow flurries were forecast for the state today. The Weather Bureau said the high temperatures would only reach from 5-to-10 in the northern mountain valleys to the upper teens and low 20s in the extreme southern portions of the state today and Saturday.

MORE COLD AHEAD

More cold weather and some snow flurries were on tap tonight with the low expected to range from 10 below in the northern sections to 10 above in the extreme south.

In Pittsburgh Thursday night thousands of Christmas shoppers and the cold weather, which froze slush on the streets and forced motorists to drive slowly, created a giant traffic jam.

In several sections, autos, buses and trucks moved bumper-to-bumper. Vehicles were lined up in double rows for miles on main roads leading in the city.

MANY MASSES

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singing will begin at 11:40 Saturday night followed by midnight mass and then other masses at 7 and 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Many Catholics today were taking advantage of a new ruling handed down by Pope John pertaining to the pre-Christmas fast. Previously, December 24, the vigil of Christmas, was a day of fast and abstinence for Catholics. This year Catholics are given their choice of December 23 or December 24 as a day to fast and abstain prior to the feast of the Nativity.

19 People Homeless In Carlisle Fire

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—A predawn fire wrecked six row frame homes here today, making 19 persons homeless. A seventh home was damaged.

Fire Chief Ray Kelley said the fire may have started in an oil burner in one of the homes. Firemen were hampered by a temperature of two degrees below zero, but brought the blaze under control in three hours. There were no injuries.

There was no damage estimate made immediately.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

A3/C Jim Snead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Snead, Lincolnway East, arrived home Monday morning from Texas to spend a leave with his parents and friends in Gettysburg. Snead will leave for Germany at the end of January.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stratton III and daughter, Eleanor, Waverly, N. Y., will arrive tonight to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Stratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sanders, S. Stratton St.

* * *

A3/C Ronald Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sanders, S. Stratton St., and Robert Althoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Althoff, R. 3, have arrived home from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., for a 30-day leave, after which they will be sent to the Philippine Islands for three years.

* * *

Airman Apprentice James D. Trussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trussell, R. 2, returned home reecntly from Great Lakes, Ill., where he was stationed in the U. S. Navy to spend a 14-day leave with his family and friends in Gettysburg. Following his leave, Trussell will be stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., for four months temporary duty and from Texas he will go to Memphis, Tenn., where he will study to be an aviation electronics technician.

* * *

Miss Elise Kay Scharf, teaching in Alexandria, Va., returned to her home Thursday night to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, R. 3.

* * *

Miss Lucille Grosholz, student nurse at the Harrisburg Hospital, arrived home today to spend the Christmas weekend with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Mowery, R. 2, and friends in Gettysburg.

* * *

Miss Mildred E. Treher, employed at Hercules Company, Wilmington, Del., will spend the Christmas vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Treher, R. 1, following her arrival today.

* * *

Miss Judy Weikert, a student of Goldey Beacom School of Business, Wilmington, Del., will arrive home tonight, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Weikert, R. 2.

* * *

Miss Marilyn Ruby, a teacher in Alexandria, Va., arrived home Thursday night, and will be spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Ruby, R. 3.

* * *

Miss Connie Riley, second year student at the Temple University School of Nursing, will arrive home this evening to spend a two-week vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, N. Stratton St.

* * *

Miss Ann McIlhenny, Harrisburg Rd., returned home Thursday from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny, Harrisburg Rd.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Neely, a student at Sargent College, Boston University, returned to her home recently to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neely, R. 2. Miss Delores Neely, a secretary for Du Pont in Wilmington, Del., arrived home Tuesday and will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Girl Scout News

Senior troop 3 held its Christmas party Tuesday evening at the EUB Church. A film, "The Other Wiseman," was shown and Barbara Barriga supervised the Spanish game, breaking a pinata. Bonnie Hess led several other games and gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Miss Marian Shears and leader, Mrs. Earl Shears, were present. The next meeting will be held January 5, at the EUB Church.

Woman In Air Crash Dies; Total Now 53

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A German woman critically injured when a U.S. Air Force plane crashed in a Munich street last Saturday died today, bringing the death toll to 55.

The latest victim was Anna Fromm, 40. The Air Force plane showered burning gasoline over the car in which she and her husband were riding. Fromm, who carried his wife through the sea of flames, was burned but is expected to survive.

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family attended a Broadway musical Thursday night and drew a round of applause.

Nixon stood up at the intermission and was immediately recognized. He acknowledged the applause by waving his hands.

Inaugural Cake Is Made By Nonunion

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—A union official complains that the 550-pound cake for President-elect John F. Kennedy's inaugural party is being prepared by a nonunion bakery.

The complaint was made Thursday night by Kenneth McLellan, organizer for the American Bakery & Confectionery Workers Union.

McLellan said that an effort will be made to organize the shop.

The cake is scheduled to be baked in the shop of Ernest J. Montilio, who is donating the elaborately decorated confection. He was chosen by the committee handling arrangements for the inauguration.

TESTIMONY IN CARRIER FIRE CONFLICTING

NEW YORK (AP)—A naval court of inquiry has heard conflicting testimony on who was responsible for spilling the diesel fuel that led to the disastrous fire aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation.

The multimillion-dollar blaze last Monday gutted the giant flattop, under construction at the Navy Yard, and killed 49 civilian workers.

The court convenes again today.

Testimony Thursday at the second day of the open hearings at the Navy Yard dealt primarily with the whereabouts of the operator of the fork lift truck that apparently contributed to the cause of the accident.

Twelve thousand military and civilian personnel Thursday attended memorial services for the workmen who perished on the Constellation.

ADMIRALS SPEAK

Among those addressing the gathering at a parking lot at the Navy Yard were Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, and Adm. R. K. James, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

According to one theory presented to the court, the diesel fuel on which the flames fed spewed out when a fork lift, in removing a large trash container on the carrier's hangar deck, perhaps nudged a heavy steel plate which sheared off a valve from a tank of diesel fuel. The flammable liquid gushed out to lower decks and caught fire.

But the fork lift operator, LeRoy Davis, 46, of Brooklyn, testified Thursday that he was away from his truck for about 15 or 20 minutes at the time when this could have happened.

Another witness, William Brown Jr., a rigger, said he had seen the fork lift "5 to 10 feet, maybe more," from the trash bin when he noticed the spreading liquid.

But still another witness, recalled for additional testimony after Davis had left the stand, said he had seen Davis drive his lift right up to the bin.

PICKS ORPHAN COURT JUDGE

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence today appointed Lee F. Swope, Harrisburg, as judge of the Dauphin County Orphans Court, effective Jan. 2.

Swope, director of the State Corporations Bureau, will succeed Republican Karl E. Richards, who resigned. The appointment of Swope, who was unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Pennsylvania Senate in Dauphin County, will not have to be approved by the Pennsylvania Senate.

ONLY DEMOCRAT

His interim appointment by the governor will continue until the first Monday of January, 1962.

He will be the only Democrat on the court.

The 40-year-old attorney will receive $25,000 a year in the court post.

Richard's term runs until January, 1968. The 73-year-old jurist tendered his resignation in order to "make way for younger men."

Swope will have to run for a full 10-year term at next fall's election to retain the court post.

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Paula Marr Collier, 74, widow of actor-playwright William Collier Sr., died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack. Her husband, who died in 1944, had appeared in stage and film productions for nearly 60 years. A son, William (Buster) Collier Jr., also acted in many films during the 1920s and 1930s.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Albert A. Horstman, 72, for many years prominent in Ohio Democratic politics, died Thursday of a heart attack. He served as Montgomery County Democratic chairman for many years and had been the party's national committeeman since 1944.

TEACHERS IN NEW ORLEANS TO GET PAID

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Four New Orleans banks released long-frozen school money today and the city school board began processing checks to reach teachers at two integrated schools before Christmas.

The money also will go for salary payments to 54 administrative, supervisory and clerical staff members who have not been paid by the state.

School Supt. James Redmond said release of the money—estimated at about a million dollars—means the board can begin paying a half-million dollars in bills to vendors in the community.

In addition, the board will start paying contractors for construction and renovation work which they have already done, he said.

MISS ONE PAYDAY

The banks released the money following an order from U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Redmond said the paychecks to the employes at integrated William Frantz and McDonough No. 19 school will put all school employes on an equal basis. He said all will have missed one payday.

The U.S. District Court had ordered the banks to release some $728,000 in board funds which they had frozen. The court also ordered the city to turn over to the board $200,000 in taxes that have been held in escrow.

KennedyFills CEA Position

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today chose Dr. Walter W. Heller, University of Minnesota economist and tax scholar, to be chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers.

Heller, 45, was with Kennedy when he announced the appointment at a news conference.

In a discussion with newsmen, Heller said there has been a business recession for six months. He said the economy has been lagging for 3½ years.

Heller said he favors a policy of exploring the idea of adjusting taxes to economic conditions. While he did not say so specifically, Heller apparently was endorsing the idea of a possible tax reduction in times of recession.

Heller is head of the economics department in the University of Minnesota's School of Business Administration. He served for six years as tax adviser to Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman who will be in the Kennedy Cabinet as secretary of agriculture.

Engagement

ENGAGEMENT

Gossert—Geesaman

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geesaman, Quincy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Andrea, to Donald Eugene Gossert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Gossert, Waynesboro R. 1.

Miss Geesaman is a senior at Shippensburg State College. Her fiance is an employe of Fairfield Shoe Co., Fairfield.

There has been no wedding date set.

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA BUTT

ABBOTTSTOWN—The post office will be closed all day Monday.

Raymond Elder, Toledo, O., is visiting his sister Miss Mary Elder, and brother, Francis, and other relatives in town.

Tenderfoot investive services for Boy Scout Troop 27 were held recently in the form of a covered dish supper in the social room of the Reformed Church. Assistant Scoutmaster Lester Doyle was in charge of investing Danny Smith. Scoutmaster Gerald Harmon awarded advanced merit badges second class to Scott Hafer; first class to Larry Doyle, Gregory Feltz, Thomas Coxe, Edward Hoffeins, Franklin Jones, Gary Landis and Dwight Gross; star Scout badge to William Conway Jr. Nine Scouts received the 50th anniversary award.

Merle Yoke presented the 1961 charter to Rev. John Martin, pastor of the Reformed Church, and cosponsor of the troop, and Rev. Lester J. Karschner, another cosponsor. They in turn presented the charter to John Shultz, chairman of the Scout committee.

Luther Jones is presently in charge of a community project of numbering the houses within the Abbottstown borough.

Gilbert Zeigler is confined to his home due to illness.

C. W. MARKER

(Continued From Page 1)

Funeral services Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Baust's Lutheran Church with a former pastor, the Rev. M. L. Kroh, officiating, assisted by the Revs. Seth S. Hester and E. W. Garvin. Interment in the church cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Sgt. First Class and Mrs. James R. Jeffcoat, Fort Benning, Ga., are spending the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shultz, Biglerville R. 1, and with Sgt. Jeffcoat's sisters and families. Sgt. Jeffcoat is Mrs. Shultz's son.

The Cherub, Chancel and Chapel Choirs of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will sing for the 10:30 worship service on Sunday morning. Sunday School will precede the service at 9:20 o'clock.

Church Officers will be installed in Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Township, during the worship service on Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

The following Church Councilman were installed recently in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville: Luther W. Lawver and C. Russell Gilbert, elders; Dean L. Carey, H. Emerson Nyce, M. Francis Coulson and Donald G. Kuhn, deacons.

David Dull, a sophomore at Pennsylvania State University, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dull, Aspers.

A combined session of the Church School and morning worship service will be held in Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, from 10 to 11 o'clock Sunday. Pupils of the Church School will assemble in their respective classes at 10 o'clock and move into the sanctuary following the taking of attendance.

A program by the children of the Church School of Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, will be held at the church on Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Company will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Cashtown Community Hall. There will be an exchange of fifty-cent gifts, and officers will be elected.

Miss Margaret Wentz, a sophomore at Millersville State College, is spending the Christmas recess with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Wentz, Biglerville.

Richard Wayburn Jr., a student at St. Mary's College, Northeast, arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayburn, Aspers R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wentz and son, Jack, East Detroit, Mich., have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Wentz's mother, Mrs. Robert Wentz, Biglerville.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Wright, Philadelphia, will arrive this evening to spend several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright Jr., Bendersville.

Walter Ryman, Center Mills, is a surgical patient at the Carlisle Hospital.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cline, Biglerville R. 1, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Miller, R. 1, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Snyder, Littlestown R. 1, daughter, today.

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fodor, Abbottstown R. 1, son, Wednesday.

At Carlisle Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Miller, Biglerville, son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barrick, Gardners R. 1, son, Wednesday.

STOCKS MIXED

NEW YORK (AP)—Pre-Christmas weekend trading was moderately active and stock market prices were mixed early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 218.90 with the industrials off .10, rails up .60 and utilities off .20.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were narrow. The market was treading cautiously and no important news swaped the list one way or another.

REDS SET NEW MARK

MOSCOW (AP) — The fur-trapping district of Evenkyo has overfulfilled one of its quotas of the Soviet Union's seven-year economic plan by almost 100 per cent—for movie-going.

The deputy from that barren Siberian region told Parliament proudly Thursday that whereas the plan calls for every citizen to attend movies 24 times a year by 1965, his constituents already go 44 times a year.

BOB HIGGINS BETTER

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Bob Higgins, former head football coach at Pennsylvania State University, was described by his doctor today as "doing unusually well" following a stroke.

Higgins, who will be 67 Friday, was admitted to the Centre County Hospital here after being stricken at his home in State College Wednesday.

Higgins' left side was affected by the stroke, the doctor said. Higgins retired as head coach in 1948 after 18 years because of a heart ailment.

DEATHS

Mrs. John A. Coover

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Grace Coover, 66, of Newville, who died Wednesday night in a Carlisle Hospital, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home, 148 S. Hanover St., Carlisle.

The Rev. Allen Brubaker will officiate. Burial in the Wenksville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Coover was a native of Adams County and was a member of the Green Spring Brethren in Christ Church.

Survivors include her husband, John A. Coover; five sons, Richard E. Beamer, Carlisle R. 1; Robert W. Beamer, Finksburg, Md.; Glenn E. Beamer, Adelphia, Md.; Raymond A. Beamer, Carlisle R. 6, and Karl F. Beamer, Carlisle R. 4; four daughters, Mrs. Charles F. Penrow, Aberdeen, Md.; Mrs. Merle K. Ludwig, Mechanicsburg Mounted Route; Mrs. Howard L. Frank, Carlisle, and Mrs. Norman E. Anderson, York; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Glenn Swope, Gardners R. 1; Mrs. James Rankin, Hanover, and Mrs. Earl Cornman, Greason; four brothers, Harvey Miller, Hanover; Harry, Harrisburg; Luther, Manheim, and Ralph Miller, Gettysburg; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Paxton, Lebanon, and Mrs. Ross Knipple, Gettysburg R. 3; 23 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Emory Dubbs

Mrs. Mary Loretta Dubbs, 73, of Spring Grove R. 1, died suddenly Thursday at 12:30 p.m. while shopping in Hanover.

She was pronounced dead by Dr. Nevin H. Seitz. Dr. Mark L. Redding Jr., York County deputy coroner, attributed death to a coronary thrombosis.

A native of McSherrystown, Mrs. Dubbs was a daughter of the late Lewis and Mary Esterline Martin. She was a member of Trinity United Church of Christ and the Mite Society of the congregation. Her first husband, Roswell H. Miller, died June 21, 1947, and her second husband, Emory Dubbs, died March 15, 1959.

Surviving are: Two children, Mrs. H. Clifford Hebb, Spring Grove R. 1, with whom she resided since April, and Marlow L. Miller, Hanover; four grandchildren, eight stepchildren, Clyde Dubbs, Washington, D. C.; Clarence, Millard and Earl Dubbs, all of York; Charles Dubbs, Hanover; Mrs. Myrtle Unger, Hanover R. 2; Oscar Dubbs, California, and Mrs. Irene Corbin, Hanover; 25 stepgrandchildren and 13 stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover. Her pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will officiate. Interment in Rest Haven Cemetery, Hanover.

Mrs. Charles F. Smith

Mrs. Annie Laurie Smith, 91, widow of Charles F. Smith, died Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at her home in McSherrystown. A daughter of the late Joseph G. and Margaret Martin McKinney, she was a member of the Church of the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Her husband died in 1931.

Surviving are 10 children, Herbert E., Curtis A., C. Nelson, Karl J. and Doris N. Smith, all at home; Cowardin L. Smith, Spring Grove; J. Donald Smith, York; Chauncey J. Smith and Mrs. Helen S. Trostle, both of McSherrystown, and Mrs. Lorraine S. Alwood, Hanover; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a sister and brother, Mrs. Regina Hombach and J. Burton McKinney, both of McSherrystown.

Funeral services Saturday morning with prayers at 8 a.m. at the Walter Funeral Home, McSherrystown, followed by Requiem Mass at 8:30 a.m. in the Annunciation Church. Her pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, will be celebrant. Interment in the parish cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Mary Clemson

Mrs. Mary Clemson, 74, Union Bridge R. 1, Md., died this morning at 5 o'clock at the Warner Hospital where she was admitted on December 11.

Among her survivors is a daughter at home.

Funeral services from the late residence Monday at 2 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Cyril Hoover. Interment in the Lutheran Cemetery, Taneytown. Friends may call at the residence after Sunday noon.

The D. D. Hartzler and Son Funeral Home, Union Bridge, is in charge of arrangements.

CHURCH NOTICE

First Baptist. The Rev. E. W. Coddington, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Manger," at 11 a.m.; there will be no evening service or Youth Fellowship meeting. Monday, Adams County Baptist Men's Fellowship meeting here at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30 p.m. under direction of the deacons; Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.; choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

The real name of Marshal Tito, president of Yugoslavia, is Josip Broz.

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14 Children Among 17 Who Perished In 5 Home Blazes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires swept homes in five separate cities during the night and early morning, killing 17 persons, including 14 children and two mothers.

Three other children suffered critical burns in two of the blazes.

Firemen fought the fires in below zero cold in the hohmes in Chicago and Hartford City, Ind. In each blaze, a mother and her four children died.

In Baltimore, with the mercury at 16 degrees, a fire killed two children while in Poteet, Tex., four small children perished when a kerosene bucket exploded, spreading flames throughout a one-room house.

The 17th victim of a fire was a young woman in New York City who died in a blaze in her lower East Side apartment.

MOTHER AND 4 DIE

In Hartford City, a bottle of gasoline dropped accidentally near a stove Thursday night in the home of Albert Coleman exploded, starting a fire which killed Mrs. Coleman, 39, and four of their nine children. Three other children were hospitalized, two in critical condition and one seriously burned. Two other Coleman children and the father were not at home.

In Chicago, with the mercury 11 below zero, a mother and her four children perished in a blaze as they slept in their small basement apartment on the West Side. Ten other persons in the two-story brick building escaped uninjured. Dead were Myrtle Brown, 31, and her two sons and two daughters ranging in age from 14 to 3 years. Kenneth Brown, 34, the husband and father, was at work in his tavern when the fire started.

EXPLOSION KILLS 2

The victims of the fire in Poteet, in south Texas 20 miles south of San Antonio, ranged from 4 months to 6 years of age, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia. Garcia suffered minor burns on the hands. A six-year-old daughter was in critical condition with burns over 65 per cent of her body. Police said Garcia was filling kerosene lamps when the explosion occurred.

A fire in the home of George A. Poe in Baltimore killed two of the Poe's four children. Poe told police he attempted to guide his four children to the street but the two eldest, Terresa 12, and Clayton 8, became separated from him. Their charred bodies were found by firemen.

In New York City, firemen found the body of Miss Jean Davis, 20, in the bathroom of her fifth floor apartment. She was in her nightgown.

Causes of the fires in Chicago, Baltimore and New York City were not determined.

East Berlin

MRS. JACK MILLER
Phone 2566

EAST BERLIN — Regular services will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church Christmas Day. Infant baptism will be administered January 8 at 2 p.m. A Christmas candlelight service will be held Saturday at 10:45 p.m.

Ronald Weaver was acolyte at Paradise Church Sunday. The bulletins were presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Bentzel. Worship will be at 8 a.m. Christmas Day. The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The sermon is entitled "The Angels' Song." The Joint Council and Consistory met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Zwingli Church will hold regular services Sunday with a Christmas program at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. A candlelight service will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. The live Nativity Scene will be shown each evening through December 30 in front of the church. The Loyal Sons and Daughter held their congregational Christmas covered dish social Tuesday evening with approximately 40 persons attending. The program included group singing, and Mrs. Robert Gregory gave a reading on Christmas. A consistory meeting will be held January 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The East Berlin Girl Scouts and Brownies caroled Wednesday evening in town, followed by refreshments at the fire hall.

Lynn Slothour entertained his employes at a turkey banquet Tuesday evening in Harrisburg. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and Larry Spore. Movies were shown to the group.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG

EMMITSBURG — John J. Hollinger was elected president of the Vigilant Hose Company at the meeting Tuesday evening in the fire hall. Others elected were Guy A. Baker Sr., vice president; J. Edward Houck, secretary; Kenneth Vaughn, assistant secretary; Guy McGlaughlin, treasurer; John S. Hollinger, chief; Sterling White, first assistant chief; Charles Stouter, second assistant chief; Guy A. Baker Jr. and Paul A. Keepers, directors.

It was announced that the Adams County Fire Chief's Association will meet in Emmitsburg January 5. A demonstration of gas masks is being planned. The new fire truck was ordered with a few changes from the present, and delievery is expected in about six months. Christmas gifts were sent to the firemen serving in the armed forces.

The following committee was named to audit the record books for 1960: James Kemp, chairman; Michael Boyle and Clarence Wivell.

Fairfield

GARY H. BECHTEL
Phone 105-J

FAIRFIELD — The annual Ladies' Night Christmas party was held Tuesday evening by the Fairfield Lions Club at Wesley Chapel. President Otto Kroeger presided. Seventy-four Lions and guests were present. Gifts were exchanged. Edward Cashmore presented a magic and ventriloquist act. A mixed group of students from the Fairfield High School chorus presented several renditions, including a solo by Phyllis Snyder, senior honor soloist. The next meeting will be held January 3, with the group attending the Week of Prayer services at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Laura Lee and Jay Martin are home for the holidays from Bluffton College, Ohio. Elton Martin is also home from his teaching puosition in Titsville, Fla. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin.

James Musselman is spending the vacation at home from Florida Southern University. Also home from the same college is Dean Snively.

James Ruth, student at West Chester State College, is home for the Christmas holiday.

"In Bethlehem Town" will be presented by the Fairfield Mennonite Church on Sunday at 10:45 in the church. The play was postponed two weeks ago.

The Zion Lutheran Church will hold a special Christmas service Sunday morning at 9:30 instead of the regular worship service.

The Girl Scouts and Brownies of Fairfield met Monday evening for a Christmas carol sing and party. They sang through the town and then gathered at the Mennonite Church for the party and exchange of gifts. The committeewomen in charge were: Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Robert Reindollar, Mrs. Marie Kittinger, Miss Jean Sites, Mrs. Regina Rosenwald, Mrs. Mae Solomon, Mrs. Harry Kane, Mrs. Kenneth Ickes, Mrs. Kermit Spence and the leader, Miss Barbara Devlin.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings of large short mediums light to ample. Demand relatively active.

New York spot quotations follow:

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 52½-55; extras medium 39½-40½; top quality (48-50 lbs) 55-59; mediums 42-44; smalls 36½-37½.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 51½-52½; top quality (48-50 lbs) 52½-54½; mediums 37½-38½; smalls 36½-37½.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"IT'S CHRISTMASTIME"

Hearts are gay at Christmastime . . . gone are doubts and fears . . . faces display happy smiles . . . eyes are void of tears . . . carols echo joyfully . . . over hill and dale . . . for at least a little while . . . trouble wears a veil . . . children are excited . . . waiting for the day . . . dolls and drums and sugar plums . . . crowd old Santa's sleigh . . . matter's not how weary . . . we may chance to be . . . there's a holy spirit . . . over land and sea . . . for the Christ Child's birthday . . . soon will be at hand . . . oh, the wonder of it all . . . is tender and grand . . . life is so worth living . . . hear the church bells chime . . . love and joy are everywhere . . . for it's Christmastime.

John Daly Marries Virginia Warren

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hailed by a crowd of 2,000, broadcaster John Daly and Virginia Warren, daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, were married Thursday, then flew to Hawaii for their honeymoon.

The "What's My Line?" moderator and former ABC news director became a little nervous before the altar and had some difficulty speaking when it was his turn in the candlelight ceremony.

"I didn't think it was possible for me to get the whips," said the veteran television personality after his performance, "but I got 'em bad."

About 200 guests crowded in the church. Nearly 2,000 persons stood outside.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, a former California governor, gave his daughter away. Daly's uncle, Herbert Cockshaw, of New York was the best man.

Daly is 46, his bride 32. It was the second marriage for Daly.

MARKETS

Oats	$ .65
Wheat	1.85
Barley	75
Corn	$1.21

FRUIT

APPLES — Barely steady. Demand rather light. Bu. bkt. & Eastern ctns. U. S. No. 1 (unless otherwise stated): Romes, 2½-in. up, $2.25—2.50. W. Va., Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, $3—3.25; Romes, comb. U. S. No. 1 & U. S. Utility 2½-in. up, $2—2.25. Cartons, tray pack: Pa., Red Delicious, U. S. Fancy, 72-88s, $4—4.50; Golden Delicious comb. extra fancy & fancy, 113s, $4.75—5; comb. fancy & U. S. No. 1, 88s-125s, $3.25—3.50; Staymans, U. S. fancy, 56s-64s, $2.25—2.50; 72s-88s, $2.75—3; 100s & smaller, $3—3.50; Red Staymans comb. extra fancy and fancy, 88s-125s, $3.25—3.50; Red Staymans comb. extra fancy & fancy, 88s-125s, $3.25—3.50; Red Yorks, comb. extra fancy & fancy, 88s-125s, $3.50—3.75. Film bags in master containers, 12 4 lbs., 2¼-in. up. W. Va. Romes, comb. U. S. No. 1 & U. S. Utility, $2.75—3. Wash cartons tray pack wrapped Delicious & Red Delicious Extra Fancy all sizes $5.75—6; Golden Delicious Extra Fancy 88-100s one mark $7.

AVOCADOS — Calif., flats 20s and 24s, $4—4.25.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE — Receipts 300 and calves 100; bulk salable supply slaughter cows, small per cent other classes included cows moderately active, fully steady to 50c higher, other representative classes nominally steady; load 1161-lb. good slaughter steers $24.90; few head utility cows $15.-50—17, bulk supply canners and cutters $13.50—16, few high cutters $16.50, few light canners $11.-50—13; 1 lot 96-lb. cull vealers $19; sizable lot 273-lb. standard slaughter calves $23; 2 small lots 844-1,030-lb. good and choice feeder steers $24.50—24.75, package 617-lb. choice stock steers $26; package 575-lb. choice stock heifers $21.

HOGS — Receipts 350; butchers and sows virtually absent, few butchers 25c higher, few sows steady; few small lots mostly U. S. No. 1 & 2 190-230-lb. butchers $19.75, sizable lot No. 2 and 3 269-lbs. $17.75, sizable lot mixed No. 1-3 149-lbs. $17.75; small lot No. 3 530-lb. sows $15.25.

SHEEP — None.

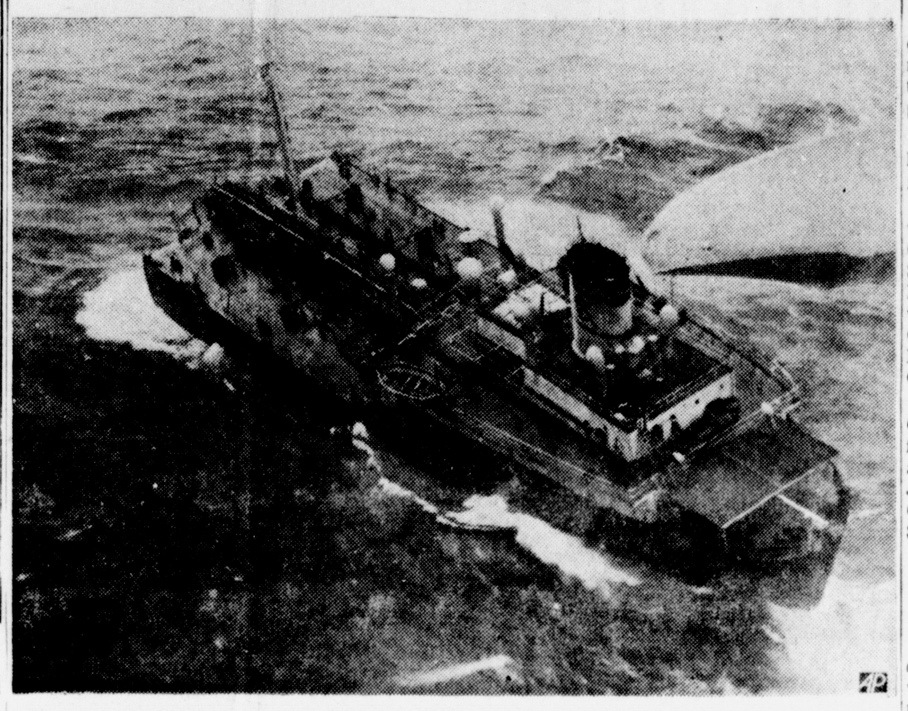
WILLIAM STOOPS BURIED

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, Thursday afternoon for William D. Stoops, 45, Gettysburg R. 2, who died Monday morning of asphyxiation by smoke near Ft. Meade, Md. The Rev. Charles Coffelt officiated. Interment was in Fairfield Union Cemetery. The pallbearers were John Linn, William Scott, Francis Weikert, Charles Lott, Harry McDannell and Paul McGlaughlin.

CHURCH NOTICE

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville. The Rev. Maynard S. Barnhart Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:20 a.m.; worship with sermon, "On Christmas—A Peculiar People," at 10:30 a.m.; no Luther League meeting. Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m.; Luther League Christmas caroling immediately following the candlelight service. January 1, Holy Communion at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Helpless In The High Seas



Stern section of the American tanker Pine Ridge, which was broken in two during raging storm southeast of Norfolk, Va., floats helplessly in high seas and gale winds. Some crew members are visible standing on the deck. At top right is tip of wing pontoon of U.S. Coast Guard plane from which picture was made. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Coast Guard)

Christmas Brings Smiles, Tears, Nostalgia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas brings on heartwarming smiles, tears . . . and some nostalgia.

The homes of the Robert Bruns family and the Robert Burns family are adjacent at Liberty, N. Y. . . . and you can magine the confusion with all the incoming Christmas cards. Mrs. Bruns and Mrs. Burns gave up and are saving the piles of mail, getting together periodically to sort it.

Lila Latham, 23, and Don Harper, 24, are getting married Christmas Eve . . . in wheel chairs at Corpus Christi, Tex. Both were stricken with polio while in their teens.

John S. Nettleship, sports editor, from San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Alfred Maranai, a football player, will be visited by their families Christmas in a Toledo, Ohio, hospital. They are survivors of an Oct 29 air crash that killed 22 persons, most of them members of the Cal Poly team.

George C. Klippert of New York is getting the proceeds of his own life insurance policy this Dec. 25. That's the anniversary date of his policy. He's 96 and he outlived insurance mortality tables and so is entitled to collect on his own policy. The insurance firm said the odds he beat were 100,000 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Posa, both 80, are getting a Christmas package at Santa Monica, Calif. The package is supposed to be from their son, Air Force Capt. Eugene Posa, but it is really from Capt. Posa's brother, Philip. The captain was one of seven men aboard an unarmed RB 47 weather plane shot down by Russians over Barents Sea July 1. He is listed as officially missing but the parents were never told. Philip says the shock would be too much for the elderly parents.

The National Wildlife Federation says Americans will buy more than 40 million Yale trees worth $50 million.

This will be the last Christmas in the White House for the Dwight D. Eisenhower family. The President, Mrs. Eisenhower, their son, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, their daughter-in-law, and their four grandchildren will be there.

John F. Kennedy, the next White House resident, will celebrate Christmas with his family at Palm Beach, Fla.

Indict Detective In York County

Clair L. Bollinger, Spring Grove constable and a York County court-licensed detective, has been indicted by a county grand jury on 11 criminal charges.

Pleas of not guilty were entered by Bollinger through his counsel Wednesday when he appeared before Judge Robert I. Shadle. He is scheduled to be tried at the January 9 term of court on five extortion and false pretense charges, two charges of extortion and one charge each of violating the state Private Detective Act, malfeasance in office, fraudulent conversion of property and conspiracy to do an unlawful act.

Bollinger operates an office at 48 York St.

NASSER TO BE CHALLENGED

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Saudi Arabia's new foreign minister, Sheik Ibrahim al Suwail, hinted today that King Saud will launch a campaign to challenge Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, for leadership of the Arab world.

Suwail, leaving for his new post after being ambassador to Iraq, said in an interview with the English-language Iraq Times that the king plans to make the Saudi Arabian broadcasting station in Mecca heard throughout the world and will personally underwrite a new Islamic university at Medina for students from all parts of the Arab world.

The king's plans appeared designed to counter two major sources of Nasser's strength in other Arab nations. Cairo radio long has been the most powerful propaganda voice in the Arab world, and the ancient Al Azhar University in the U.A.R. capital for centuries has been the fountainhead of Islamic learning.

SANDERS RITES HELD

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Thursday morning for George Henry Sanders, 86, Emmitsburg, who died at the Gettysburg Hospital Sunday evening. The Rev. Fr. James Twomey officated. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Adams, Sterling White, Jacob Baker, Clarence Frailey, Joseph Boyle and Guy Baker Jr.

A large kettle with a perforated insert is convenient for boiling spaghetti or macaroni. The pasta may be lifted out and drained in the insert.

Ernest Simpson

(Continued From Page 1)

children of needy families and a number of bicycles will be given to Child Welfare children.

DELIVER ON CHRISTMAS

Sunday morning Simpson and his assistants will distribute the gifts.

Those who assisted with the work were: Paul Reedy, R. 5; Charles Riley, Baltimore St.; John Sachs, R. 1, and Guy Harner, R. 5, all employes at the shop who donated their services; John Codori Sr., York St.; Harry Scott, Hanover St.; Fred Landsberger, Gettysbug R. D.

In addition Leo Dete, of the Carlisle Tire and Rubber Co., furnished tires for the equipment as he has for a number of years; John Weaver's Discount Barn, Gilbert's Hobby Shop and Redding Supply Co. gave toys.

COUNCIL OF

(Continued From Page 1)

of the county Council of Churches will take place at the January meeting. Annual reports will be presented and the budget and plans for 1961 will be proposed for approval.

The same council newsletter urges churches of the county to take part in a "Bells for Brotherhood" project being carried out in counties of southcentral Pennsylvania in which church bells will be rung at 7:15 o'clock on New Year's Eve "to call our people to a brief period of reflections upon the blessings of the old year and the responsibilities of the new year."

Observance of and participation in the annual Week of Prayer services in the communities of the county are urged upon the church folk of the area.

SET TOURIST RECORD

ROME (AP)—With the Olympics an added atttraction, Italy played host to 16.8 million tourists including 879,000 Americans in the first 10 months of 1960—a million more than in the same period last year. Germans — 4.5 million of them—were the biggest contingent.

WILL BATTLE C AND O BID FOR RAIL CONTROL

CLEVELAND (AP) — The New York Central System says it will fight Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.'s bid for control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. and will take the matter to the courts if necessary.

A Central spokesman made that statement after C&O directors made a bid for additional B&O shares Thursday. The C&O in effect, sweetened its exchange offer for B&O shares by saying it would pay "dividends" to B&O shareholders tendering stock for exchange.

EXCHANGE BINDING

The board voted to make the exchange binding if at the end of a 30-day withdrawal period starting Jan. 3 the C&O has more than 50 per cent of B&O stock. C&O says some 55 per cent—more than 1.7 million shares—of the outstanding B&O shares has been tendered for exchange.

However, since C&O failed in its original goal of acquiring 80 per cent of B&O shares, Baltimore shareholders may withdraw, if they so desire, during the 30-day period.

BEGIN JANUARY 1

C&O said it will start Jan. 1 accruing for the assenting B&O shareowners the difference between B&O's rate of dividend and C&O's rate of dividend, based on the exchange ratio.

The C&O dividend rate at present is $4 per year. At the rate of one share of C&O to 1.75 shares of B&O, the Chesapeake dividend would be equivalent to $2.29 per share of BO &common.

B&O has cut its 1961 dividend from $1.50 to 60 cents, thus C&O under its "dividend" plan for B&O shareowners would accumulate dividends at the rate of $1.69 per year for each B&O share assented.

Winter salad: halve and seed grapes and mix with broken pecans or walnuts. Serve on crisp greens with mayonnaise.

THE DUTCH CUPBOARD

Recommended by "Gourmet" and Duncan Hines

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Phone ED 4-6117

Will Be Closed From December 24 through December 29

Will Reopen Friday, December 30

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

RECOMMENDED BY Duncan Hines IN ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING.

Save on GIFTS at ROYAL

PAY LESS! PAY LATER!

PAY IN 1961 LOWEST PRICES! EASIEST TERMS!

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Tight to the zero hours . . . just as all through the year, you can trust us to deliver full measure of value, courtesy and friendly service. Come in and feel welcome.

Come Tonight! Open 'Til 9

17 JEWEL BULOVAS For Men and Women $24.75 50c A WEEK

17 JEWEL ELGINS For Men and Women $19.95 50c A WEEK

Diamond Ensemble Streamline pair of solid 14K gold rings with fine diamond. $49.95 $1 a Week

Choice of man's or lady's watches with 7 jewels. $14.88

3 Pc. LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE $29.95 75c A Week

$4.95 Deltah Simulated Pearl Necklace

SPEIDEL Identification bands with photo compartments.. Many other Speidel gifts on display.

RONSON Lighters for pocket, purse or table. From

½ Carat ZIRCON PENDANT $9.95

Stainless Steel Tableware Service For 8 $ .. c a Week

Cameras . . . . still and movie projectors too. Polaroid, Argus, Keystone, Eastman - Kodak . . . all at lowest prices on credit.

OPEN TILL THE LAST LATE— SHOPPER IS SERVED!

Reg. $39.95 Value Transistor Radio Kit Complete $24.88 50c a Week

Sunbeam, Schick, Norelco, Remington, Bulova and Ronson shavers for men and women. $9.95 up

Clocks galore! G.E., Telechron, Sessions and others . . . electric and spring wind. From $2.88

ROYAL Jewelers

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Cold Weather Sets Record Of Three Below: New record low temperatures over the weekend preserved last week's snowfall and made a white Christmas a certainty for Gettysburg and Adams county residents.

Saturday night was the coldest so far this winter when the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, registered a minimum of three degrees below zero.

This morning's low was one below. There was no drifting over the weekend and all roads in the county were open. Garagemen were busy answering calls from motorists having cold weather difficulties with their autos and plumbers too were kept at work thawing pipes.

* * *

6,388 Gifts For Xmas Made By Jr. Red Cross: Final figures on Christmas work done by hundreds of Junior Red Cross boys and girls in 50 schools throughout the county were announced today by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Junior Red Cross secretary.

A total of 6,388 articles were made for pre-holiday distribution. That number includes 257 stuffed toys. The others included hundreds of favors, greetings, many types of toys and dozens of types of other useful and amusing articles that will be enjoyed tomorrow by hospital patients, orphans, county home guests and others.

* * *

Residents Of County Home Are Treated: Residents at the Adams county home were treated to ice cream by Dr. C. G. Crist, Gettysburg, Last Wednesday. A treat was given the residents Sunday afternoon by members of Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield.

Early Sunday evening a group of young people from St. James Lutheran sang carols at the county home and later a representative group from the Lions club also sang carols.

* * *

Two Injured In Auto Accident: William Megonnell, New Oxford, R. 2, suffered scalp lacerations, his brother, Herman Megonnell, a bruised nose and Charles Sipe, Hanover R. 3, head injuries in an automobile accident three miles north of Hanover on the Cross Keys-Hanover road, at 8 p.m. Sunday night state police reported today:

An automobile operated by George W. Hull, Hanover R. 3, crossed over to the left side of the highway and struck the car of Allen Wilson Dreibel, York Springs R. 3. The Megonnells were riding in the latter's car and Sipe was riding with Hull.

ACCUSE PARTY OF HINDERING AID REPORTS

HARRISBURG (AP)—The New House Republican leader accused Democrats today of keeping from the public the amount of federal aid to Pennsylvania under the Eisenhower Administration.

Rep. Willard F. Agnew Jr., Allegheny, said Gov. Lawrence's office issued on Nov. 18 — "10 days after the election"—a report of federal subsidies to the Commonwealth in the last 10 years.

Agnew said a copy was sent to his office, adding:

"I can well understand why Gov. Lawrence kept this report under wraps until after election day, since it was part of his campaign strategy to belittle the contributions of the Eisenhower Administration to Pennsylvania.

NO EFFORT

"Since no apparent effort has been made by Lawrence's Budget Bureau to make their report public, I will comment on it myself."

The Pittsburgh attorney said federal contributions to Pennsylvania in fiscal 1959 totaled $250,639,390 for 67 different state programs.

"I call attention to these facts and figures because I believe the public should know about the scope and extent of federal aid toward the operation of our state government, which during sevem years of the Eisenhower Administration amounted to $1,072,589,945," Agnew added.

Agnew recently was chosen by House Republicans to their minority floor leader in the 1961 session of the legislature.

Sweet and spicy: roll the tops of muffins, as soon as they come out of the oven, in a mixture of sugar and cinnamon.

Today's Talk

FACE AND FIGHT THEM

The world is all the time vexed with problems. It has to face each one, sooner or later—and fight each one out. And that is the same with us all.

We are puzzled with an ever increasing number of choices. We may choose to be mediocre—or we may determine to rise above the average, to stalk above the crowd—to be great!

You must first think the thing you want to be—the man or woman you want to become. Then face every problem and fight the good fight to a finish.

I have a little motto pasted on my typewriter. Here it is: "Make no small plans—they have no magic to stir the imagination."

If you have imagination, if you can see yourself stronger and more courageous with the on coming of every new day, you will be adding equipment to your character which will serve it faithfully when dire emergencies come without warning.

Then will you be able to face your tasks without crumbling in heart, and fight them out to a grand result. But try not to lean in your climbing—life!

And do your best to life someone else besides yourself—for "he climbs highest who helps another up."

Be a real artist. But did you ever hear of anyone who ever distinguished himself as a real artist who didn't first distinguish himself as a fighter who faced every fight—big or little—and who won more than he ever lost?

It is easy for any intelligent person to believe in one who believes in himself—and demonstrates the fact!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Manger Message"

Protected, 1960, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

CHRISTMAS AS TOLD BY LUKE

Said the shepherds to Joseph:
"Tonight in the field
A vision from Heaven to us was revealed.
We have followed a star which to Bethlehem led.
Behold now how brightly it shines overhead!
It was told us by angels a King had been born
Who should lie in a manger this first Holy Morn.

"Arise and go seek him, with this for a sign.
His mother on stable straw now doth recline,
The Babe is in swaddling clothes, bleak is the place,
But holiness gleams in the Little One's face."
And they went in with Joseph and saw it was true,
And told them the tale of their vision anew.

There were those in the stable who could not believe
What the shepherds related that first Christmas Eve.
But all that was said, ere they turned to depart,
Mary kept to herself, pondering it in her heart.
And the shepherds went back to their flocks deeply stirred,
Praising God for the things they had seen and had heard.

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THE ALMANAC

December 24—Sun rises 7:20; sets 4:40
Moon sets in morning.
December 25—Sun rises 7:20; sets 4:40
Moon sets 12:05
MOON PHASES
December 24—First quarter.

Littlestown

MANY HOME FROM COLLEGES FOR HOLIDAYS

Among the college students from in and near Littlestown spending the Christmas and New Year holiday vacation at their respective homes are:

From Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science: Miss Patricia Yingling, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yingling, E. Myrtle St.; Miss Judith Breighner, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Breighner, Prince St., and George D. Koons, freshman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Howard Koons, E. King St.

From Pennsylvania State University, University Park: Richard Horner, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Horner, M St.; Larry Yohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Yohn, near town; Jay R. Crouse, husband of Mrs. Lois Feeser Crouse, Lumber St.

Millersville State College: Miss Janice Breighner, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Breighner, Prince St.; Miss Janet Sell, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sell, E. King St.; Miss Brenda Worley, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Worley, near town; Miss Sandra Woodward, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, near town; Miss Joyce Barnes, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, near town; Miss Judy Blocher, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley W. Blocher, E. King St.

FROM SHIPPENSBURG

Shippensburg State College: Miss Judy Ruggles, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ruggles, W. Myrtle St.; Miss Arlene Franks, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Franks, near town; Robert Orndorff, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Orndorff, near town; Clay Rebert, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert, M St.

Dickinson College, Carlisle: Michael S. Collins, sophomore, son of Mrs. George G. Collins, Prince St.; Karl Bankert, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Bankert, N. Queen St.; Bruce W. Stair, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Stair, W. King St. Extd.

Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.: Ronald Crouse, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Littlestown R. 1; Edward Knipple, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Knipple, Lumber St.

Gettysburg College: James Evans, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, Prince St., and Gary G. Worley, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Worley, near town.

OTHER NEARBY SCHOOLS

West Chester State College: Miss Susan Strevig, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah M. Strevig, W. King St. Extd.; Miss Carole Baumgardner, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner, S. Queen St.

Ursinus College, Collegville: Miss Gloria Burgoon, daughter of William Burgoon, S. Queen St., and Edward H. Leister II, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Leister, W. Myrtle St.

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg: Robert J. Eckenrode Jr., sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode, W. King St., and Pius Pautenis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius V. Pautenis, S. Queen St.

York Junior College: Miss Mary Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Glenwyn Drive, and Bruce Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Wright, near town.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

From other institutions of higher learning: Larry Snyder, a graduate student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, Littlestown R. 2; Paul Hanlon, freshman at the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of X-Ray, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaven F. Hanlon, N. Queen St.; Miss Susanne Blocher, sophomore at East Stroudsburg State College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley W. Blocher, E. King St.

Barton Yohn, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Yohn, near town; Albert Snyder, senior at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Snyder, Prince St.; Wayne Miller, sophomore at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, S. Queen St.; Miss Julie Ann Kammerer, student at the Harrisburg Institute of Medical Art, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kammerer Jr., Littlestown, R. 1; James Patterson, student at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patterson, E. King St.; Miss Marietta Weikert, freshman at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, W. King St.; Paul Plitt, a first year student at Valley Forge Military Academy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plitt, near town.

Off For Christmas Holidays

Queen Elizabeth holds baby Prince Andrew upon arrival by car at Liverpool Street station in London for a train trip to Sandringham, Norfolk, for the Christmas holidays. Visible in car are Princess Anne and Prince Charles. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Snow Sculpture

Santa Claus rolling a snowball is the latest of a series of Christmas sculptures by George P. Weising who stands behind St. Nick on his lawn in Fairfield, Conn. Display, illuminated by night, is nine feet high and is drawing crowds of spectators. (AP Wirephoto)

EXECAVATE FOR SCROLLS

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—A team of British archaeologists will begin excavations in Qumran next month, searching for more Dead Sea scrolls. The first scrolls were discovered in 1950 in that area, site of an Essene settlement 2,000 years ago.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—Walter H Jackson, former editor of the Indiana Evening Gazette, died today after a brief illness. He was 93. Jackson was editor of the paper in the early 1900s.

EXPECTS WAVE OF VIOLENCE

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Government officials and diplomats express belief that a new wave of strikes and violence may break out soon in Latin America.

They see this as the likely result of a meeting here of Communist union leaders and agitators from 11 countries. Especially noted was the presence of delegates from East Germany and Italy—an indication that European agents may be taking a hand in the Latin American situation.

The meeting this month also attracted delegates from Cuba, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Peru, Colombia, Bolivia, Chile and Ecuador.

"COMMUNIST CONFERENCE"

The conference was called as a "meeting of Latin American workers of the building industry." But Uruguayan authorities, including Montevideo's chief of police, Col. Mario Aguerrondo, called it a "Communist conference of foreign agitators." He said those attending the meeting are well known in their countries as Red agents.

A final communique issued by the delegates called for a "determined fight against American imperialism, which is the main aggressor." The conference also called for the "strengthening of solidarity and coordination among Latin American workers' organizations."

Although official reference to "Christmas" is banned behind the Iron Curtain, a holiday atmosphere still remains. "Winter trees" are available and children continue to remember the image of "Father Frost."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Wyoming Governor To Take Senate Seat

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Gov. Joseph J. Hickey, first Democrat to become Wyoming's governor in more than a decade, announced Thursday he will take over the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Republican Keith Thomson.

Hickey, 49, said he will resign shortly, and that Secretary of State Jack Gage will serve the remaining two years of the governor's term.

Thomson died of a heart attack at Cody, Wyo., Dec. 9, little more than a month after he was elected to the Senate seat now held by Democrat Joseph C. O'Mahoney. Thomson, 41, was completing his third term as U.S. Representative.

O'Mahoney is retiring after serving nearly continuously in the Senate since 1933.

2 PILOTS GET FLIGHT FRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A United Air Lines DC-6 with 56 passengers aboard, which had reported a possible defect in its landing gear, set down safely at International Airport Thursday night as fire equipment stood by for half an hour.

Capt. W. D. Kile, pilot of Flight 508 scheduled to stop here on its way from Cleveland to Newark, N.J., radioed the control tower that the landing gear signal lights were not functioning. The captain was directed to make a low sweep over the tower so airport personnel could see whether the wheels had descended.

The technicians assured Kile the gear was down and he landed the airplane.

Earlier an Allegheny Airliners plane with 28 persons aboard returned to International Airport and made an emergency landing two minutes after it had taken off for Pittsburgh.

The emergency landing was made when Capt. Byron Moe saw smoke coming through the instrument panel. No one was injured.

ANNOUNCE ADVANCE
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advance of $91,240 for planning a junior high school in Bellefonte, Pa., to cost an estimated $2,258,200, was announced today by the Community Facilities Administration.

Construction of the proposed school, which will accommodate 1,100 students, is expected to start by April 1962.

The Christmas wreath dates back to the Sixth century when the Roman Catholic Church set apart the four Sundays preceding Christmas as Advent Season and green wreaths hanging on doors marked Advent.

ALLAY FEARS ON ISRAEL IN NUCLEAR FIELD

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S fears that Israel was trying to become the world's fifth nuclear military power were reported eased today by assurances from the government at Jerusalem.

Officials here said they hoped that the assurances also will be favorably received by Arab governments. Reports of Israeli activity in the nuclear field in recent weeks have been seen as a threat to political stability in the Middle East.

The State Department officially welcomed Thursday night assurances by Premier David Ben-Gurion and Israeli Ambassador Avraham Harman that a new reactor being built in the Negev will be used entirely for peaceful scientific purposes.

Some authorities said privately, however, that they are still worried about the question of what Israel will do with the plutonium which the reactor is expected to produce as a by-product of the fission of the uranium fuel it will use. Plutonium can be employed in the manufacture of atomic bombs.

The cautiously worded U. S. statement said: "It is gratifying to note that, as made public, the Israeli atomic energy program does not represent cause for special cocncern."

At the same time, the statement served notice that the United States will continue to do whatever it can "to insure that developing atomic energy programs everywhere will be devoted exclusively" to peaceful purposes.

More Taxes From More Folk In '59

WASHINGTON (AP)—More taxpayers paid more income taxes on more 1959 earnings than ever before, the Internal Revenue Service reports.

IRS gave these preliminary figures Thursday for individual 1960 income tax returns: The number of returns went up to 60.3 million, from 59.1 million in 1959. Reported gross income increased to $305.8 billion from $281.2 billion. Taxes paid went to $38.9 billion from $34.3 billion.

The average income was reported as $5,070, but not everyone filing a return had a large enough income to be taxed. Of the 47.5 million returns liable to tax, the average payment was $820.

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vs.
Cincinnati Royals
With
"Big O" Oscar Robertson
Preliminary Game 8 P.M.
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Clay Birds and Steel Targets
Turkeys — Hams and Chickens
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CLUB WILL BE CLOSED
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Kiddies' Annual
CHRISTMAS PARTY
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24
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A Delicious
CHRISTMAS
DINNER
at $2.50
Sunday, December 25, 1960
From 12 Noon Until 8 P.M.
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
In keeping with the high traditions of responsible hotelkeeping, complete service will be maintained on Christmas Day and Monday, December 26.
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

SPORTS

BUCKEYES AND ST. LOUIS TAKE CLOSE SCRAPS

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

This Ohio State team is tough, really tough. Not only do the Buckeyes win with finesse and power, but they have the brain cells going 24 hours a day, too.

Ohio State, currently the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, beat highly touted and ambitious Detroit Thursday night 4-73. Big thanks go to a successfully executed plan by Coach Fred Taylor and player John Havlicek.

Taylor said he knew that Dave Debusschere, Detroit's big scorer, had been under the weather and was seeing a doctor.

CONFUSED REPORT

"This confirmed what our scout Frank Truitt told us, that he Debusschere) had not been working hard for his shots," Taylor said. "We figured to force him far out on the floor and make him shoot long shots. In the second half he got only six shots off Havlicek and didn't make any."

In fact, Debusschere got only 14 points, 10 early in the game, and the Titans simply couldn't match the over-all firepower of All-America Jerry Lucas & Co.

St. John's, which could possibly meet the Buckeyes next week in New York's Holiday Festival, beat Gonzaga 97-69 Thursday night. Both the Redmen (No. 6) and Ohio State have 6-0 records. St. John's must beat scrappy Providence, and Ohio State has to get by Seton Hall to set up a semifinal round pairing between the two. The winner is the most likely tournament champion.

OVERTIME LOSS

Tom Kieffer's crucial points behind helped St. Louis beat Kentucky 74-72 in overtime and win the Wildcats invitational tournament. California took third place, beating Illinois 72-54.

Elsewhere Utah used reserves most of the second half and still walloped Los Angeles State 105-76, Kansas won over San Francisco 60-43, Brigham Young defeated Kent State (Ohio) 66-51, Michigan State beat Iowa State 92-81. Virginia Tech ran over South Carolina 106-75, Oklahoma conquered Texas Tech 75-56, and NYU squeaked past Long Island U. 64-62.

Arkansas defeated Tennessee 89-76 and Texas edged Alabma 79-78 to complete a four-game sweep of the Aluminum Bowl by the two Southwest Conference schools over the two representatives from the Southeastern Conference.

NORTH FIND GOOD KICKER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — If kicking turns out to be a major factor in the Shrine North-South football game in the Orange Bowl Monday night, North figures it has the men who can do it.

"Last year we couldn't find a placekicker until the final day of practice," says Dale Hall of Army, co-coach of the Northerners with Bump Elliott of Michigan. "This year we have three fine kickers in Mike Stock of Northwestern, Henry Opperman of Penn State and Army's Tom Blanda.

"Stock probably will get the call when needed, with Ike Grimsley of Michigan State doing the punting. Bill Brown of Illinois also can punt them a mile."

OFFENSIVE TEAM NAMED

Paul (Bear) Bryant, who with Darrell Royal of Texas is in charge of the South squad, named his offensive team today. Howard Dyer of VMI will be at quarterback, Bud Whitehead of Florida State and Don Kern of VMI at the halves, and Bobby Way of Vanderbilt at full. Gerald Burch of Georgia Tech and John Schroeder of North Carolina will be at the ends; Charles Linning and John O'Day, both of Miami, at the tackles; Alvin Dalton of SMU and Jim Windham of Houston at the guards; and Bob Barbiere of George Washington at center.

Princeton's soccer team ended Harvard's two year reign as Ivy League soccer champion when the Tigers scored a 1-0 victory over the Crusaders.

RACES
...ow thru Jan.
Only Racing in the East
CHARLES TOWN
POST TIME 1 P.M. E.S.T.
9 Races Completed by 4:30 p.m.
DAILY DOUBLE FIRST TWO RACES
New glass enclosed heated GRANDSTAND. 50c. New enlarged glass enclosed heated CLUBHOUSE. $1.50. Food by H. M. Stevens.
Only a short drive via Route 15 and 340
9 Races Completed by 4:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CAGE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mules	2	1	.667
Faculty Five	2	1	.667
Titans	3	2	.600
Zorros	2	2	.500
Seminary	1	2	.333
Dell Roccos	0	2	.000

Thursday's Score
Zorros 41, Titans 40
Seminary vs. Mules, ppd.

Games January 5
Faculty Five vs. Dell Roccos
Zorros vs. Mules

Titans	G	F	P
G. Saunders	3	1	7
M. Carter	2	4	8
R. Forney	2	0	4
B. Rentzel	1	0	2
E. Thomas	3	1	7
J. Gastley	1	2	4
M. Small	3	2	8
Totals	15	10	40
Zorros	**G**	**F**	**P**
E. Little	1	2	4
R. Hess	7	1	15
T. Crist	2	0	4
J. Crist	2	0	4
D. Coldsmith	0	1	1
J. King	6	1	13
Totals	18	5	41

Score by periods:
Titans 4 8 13 15—40
Zorros 6 13 11 11—41

Nonscorers: Titans—J. Carter, R. Waddell, C. Liss; Zorros—R. Coldsmith, A. Sterner.

Referees—Don Young and Paul Ketterman; scorer—Ken Hull; timekeeper—Ken Hull.

SHIPPENSBURG HANDS BIGLER 1ST MAT LOSS

YORK COUNTY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Dover	4	0	0	8
York	3	0	0	6
Spring Grove	3	1	0	6
Biglerville	2	0	1	5
West York	2	1	1	5
Central	2	1	0	4
York Suburban	1	3	0	2
Northeastern	1	1	0	2
Hanover	0	3	0	0
Dallastown	0	4	0	0
Eastern	0	4	0	0

Thursday's Scores
Shippensburg 36, Biglerville 12, nonleague
Dover 53, Hanover 9
York 27, West York 20
Northeastern 35, Eastern 26
Spring Grove 33, York Suburban 14
Central 32, Dallastown 19

January 4
Spring Grove at Northeastern

January 5
Biglerville at Dover
Hanover at York
West York at Central
Dallastown at York Suburban

Illness which prevented two of its star wrestlers from competing was costly to the Biglerville High School squad which dropped a 36-12 decision at Shippensburg Thursday evening in a nonleague match. It was the first loss for Biglerville, now 2-1-1.

Coach Johnny Toggas was forced to meet the powerful Greyhounds without the services of Art Miller, 138-pounder, and Ron Wagner, 180.

Biglerville's four decisions were gained by Walt Showers, 133; Carl Hess, 154; Keith Martin, 165, and Perry Mickey, heavyweight.

The Canners will be idle until January 5 when they meet the unbeaten and league-leading Dover outfit at Dover.

Summaries:

95-lb.—Dennis McCoy, S, pinned Jeffrey Kline, 5:47. (5-0)

103-lb. — Dick Escherman, S, default. (10-0)

112-lb. — Scott McCoy, S, dec. Terry Taylor, 11-2. (13-0)

120-lb. — Bob Cubbler, S, pinned Bill Strock, 5:06. (18-0)

127-lb. — Nick Gribble, S, pinned Rodney Palmer, :35. (24-0)

133-lb. — Walter Showers, B, dec. Rodney Rock, 8-4. (24-3)

138-lb. — Richard McCullough, S, dec. John Kooken, 7-5. (27-3)

145-lb.—Garry Wilhide, S, pinned Bruce Parker, 1:25. (33-3)

154-lb. — Carl Hess, B, dec. Nathan Brechbill, 1:36. (33-6)

165-lb. — Keith Martin, B, dec. Gene Miller, 6-5. (33-9)

180-lb. — Ken Punt, S, dec. Dennis Little, 4-2. (36-9)

Hwt. — Perry Mickey, B, dec. Bill Reeder, 3-0. (36-12)

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	24	-4	—
Albuquerque, clear	44	26	—
Atlanta, clear	32	19	—
Bismarck, cloudy	10	3	—
Boston, clear	35	15	—
Buffalo, snow	11	4	.68
Chicago, clear	4	-10	—
Cleveland, snow	7	-5	T
Denver, cloudy	41	26	—
Des Moines, cloudy	7	-4	—
Detroit, clear	10	-4	—
Fairbanks, clear	5	-4	—
Fort Worth, clear	41	23	—
Helena, cloudy	46	42	—
Honolulu, cloudy	87	69	—
Indianapolis, clear	8	-9	—
Juneau, rain	44	36	—
Kansas City, snow	21	13	.01
Los Angeles, clear	80	54	—
Louisville, clear	16	-2	—
Memphis, clear	28	13	—
Miami, clear	60	50	—
Milwaukee, clear	6	-9	—
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	9	-12	—
New Orleans, clear	46	25	—
New York, clear	26	15	—
Oklahoma City, clear	33	24	—
Omaha, cloudy	12	5	—
Philadelphia, clear	21	8	—
Phoenix, clear	73	39	—
Pittsburgh, snow	10	1	.01

HARRY WISMER OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FUTURE

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Wismer oozes confidence that his New York Titans and the American Football League are here to stay despite a bath of red ink for both in the first year of operation.

Titans president said his outfit blew $350,000 and all clubs in the league a collective $2 million.

"I know I'll get it back because this is the league of the future," said Wismer at a press conference Thursday. "All of our people were prepared to lose money at the outset."

To show his confidence, Wismer pointed to the following:

REASONS FOR CONFIDENCE

1. A decision to buck the rival New York Giants of the National Football League by playing home dates on Sundays instead of Friday nights and telecasting the road games back into New York when the Giants are at home. The Giants telecast their Sunday road games into the New York area.

2. An agreement to lease the new Flushing Meadow stadium for 20 years, starting in 1962 when the stadium is expected to be completed.

CHARGERS MOVE

Wismer said the AFL also will give the NFL a run for the TV money in the Los Angeles area. He said the Los Angeles Chargers will shift their home games to San Diego's Balboa Stadium, and telecast their games into Los Angeles in competition with the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL.

Barron Hilton, owner of the Chargers, was not immediately available for comment. But four days ago, after San Diego sports writers wrote the Chargers would be moved to San Diego, Hilton said he was staying put.

HONOLULU HAS PROBLEMS ON ITS STADIUM

HONOLULU (AP) — Pacific Coast League officials maintained today that Honolulu was all set for the 1961 baseball season but there were still some unresolved technicalities involving Honolulu Stadium, the ball park the new club hopes to use.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Y. Shintaku advised regents of the University of Hawaii Thursday to request a circuit court decision on a proposed stock transfer which would turn operating control of the stadium from the regents to a group of minority stockholders.

Chinn Ho, a Honolulu financier who is leading the minority group's bid for control of the stadium, said, "They're just passing the buck."

MAY BE DIFFICULT

Regents already have approved trading their majority share of stock for land. Stadium stockholders also have approved the swap.

Shintaku's advive was interpreted simply as legal protection for the university.

In Salt Lake City, Nick Morgan Jr., owner of the Honolulu franchise, said a delay on the stadium question would make it "very difficult to commence operations in the PCL on the opening date," next April 21."

Scholastic Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Hazleton 86, Hazle Twp. 63
Weatherly 64, Freeland 55
Dunmore 60, Throop 53
Montrose 96, Susquehanna 47
Lancaster 45, Coatesville 38
Juniata Jt. 52, Halifax 44
Adams 66, Franklin 58
Berlin 63, Hyndman 51
Marion Center 67, Elderton 50
Johnstown Catholic 80, Ferndale 68
Indiana 66, Purchase Line 51
Allegheny - Clarion Valley 48, Cranberry 45
Norwin 66, Sewickley Area 50
Latrobe 62, Penn Joint 39
Turtle Creek 58, California 40
Stowe 68, Carnegie 67
Bethel 30, Dormont 27
Montour 52, West Allegheny 25
Perryopolis 98, Connellsville IC 57
Chester (W.Va) 48, S.S. Beaver 45
Wampun 72, Zelienople 56
Rankin 53, Braddock 43
Masontown All Saints 54, Jefferson 46
German 75, Scottdale 49
Chartiers Valley 46, Glassport 45
Ambridge 76, Moon 56
Albert Gallatin 73, Waynesburg 63

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results

Boston 4, Chicago 2
Only game
Friday's Schedule
No games
Saturday's Schedule
Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto

GHS Meets Alumni Tonight At 7:30

Winners of four straight, the undefeated Gettysburg High School varsity basketball squad tangles with the Alumni in the annual game tonight at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no preliminary game.

Front row, left to right: Ken Hull, manager; Greg Maitland, Terry Hise, Tom Duane Ron Dettinburn, Dave Coshun, James McCleaf and Jerry Hess, manager.

Top row, Howard Miller Dick Crist, Mark Eckert, Richard Noel, Don Waddell, Roger Ecker, Ronald Doaks, Richard Utz, John Holoka, Jim Davies.

Stretching their winning streak to five will be a very difficult assignment for the Warrior varsity. George Fair and Paul Ketterman Jr., who are in charge of the Alumni squad, have a 27-man squad eligible, many of whom are playing basketball regularly and will be in good condition for the game. The Alumni players are asked to report at the high school gymnasium with their own equipment at 6:45. (Ramer photo)

FLORIDA RACE TRACK AT ODDS WITH IRS AGAIN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida is at legal odds again with federal authorities over daily double payoffs.

This dispute cropped up at Tropical Park Race Track Thursday when buyers of 21 $2 daily double tickets hit for $2,347.20 on each.

The track announced that the Internal Revenue Service requires $2 ticket holders to identify themselves in order to be paid off on tickets worth $600 or more, but added that Florida's attorney general had ruled the track has to pay whether or not the ticketholder identifies himself.

Two winners agreed to give their names. Seventeen declined and got paid anyway. The others did not cash their tickets at once.

The IRS said in Washington that Florida Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin had withdrawn his ruling and conceded the federal government has prior right to require identification at the payoff window.

Ervin said his opinion still stands that Florida law obligates the track to pay with or without identification, but that the opinion did not go into the question of federal or state precedence.

The bumper daily double resulted from the first-race victory by Patricia's Shoe—$181.90 — and second race win by Regal Rhythm —$20.90.

Thursday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kentucky Invitational

St. Louis 74, Kentucky 72—ot; championship
California 72, Illinois 54—consolation

EAST
St. John's 97, Gonzaga 69
New York U. 64, Long Island U. 62

SOUTH
Virginia Tech 106, South Carolina 75
Arkansas 89, Tennessee 76
Texas 79, Alabama 78

MIDWEST
Ohio St. 84, Detroit 73
Michigan St. 92, Iowa St. 81

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 75, Texas Tech 56

FAR WEST
Utah 105, Los Angeles St. 76
Brigham Young 66, Kent St. 51
Kansas 60, San Francisco 43
Southern Calif. 89, Hawaii 56
New Mex. St. 67, Montana St. 63

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
No games
Friday's Schedule
No games
Saturday's Schedule
Detroit at Boston—TV, 2 p.m. EST

Bullets To Meet Buffalo In Opener

Gettysburg College took on a rough opponent for its opening football game in 1961 when it scheduled the University of Buffalo for a game on September 16 at Buffalo.

Announcement of the newly-scheduled game was made Thursday by James Peele, athletic director of Buffalo.

The Bulls defeated the Bullets 19-6 in 1959 and during the past season walloped the Orange and Blue 41-0.

Buffalo opponents next year include four teams in the major college category — Boston University, Holy Cross, Villanova and Virginia Military Institute. Other foes are Delaware, Temple, Connecticut and Bucknell.

Cubs Sign Collins To Coaching Job

CHICAGO (AP) — James (Rip) Collins, former Chicago Cub and St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, today was hired as a Cub coach.

It was the first coaching appointment since owner P. K. Wrigley two days ago said he may have as many as eight coaches and have them name the club's manager.

Collins, 55, had been with a sporting goods company the last nine years.

The Cubs now have four coaches. In addition to Collins there are El Tappe, Harry Craft and Vedie Himsl.

M'Henry New Coach At Lebanon Valley

ANNVILLE, Pa.—Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, has announced the appointment of William D. McHenry to the post of director of athletics and head football coach, replacing Ellis McCracken, who has resigned his position to enter business as of February 1, 1961. McCracken is a graduate of Gettysburg College.

McHenry will take up his duties on or about August 1, 1961.

Before coming to Lebanon Valley College, McHenry served as assistant professor of physical education at Williams College, where he served as assistant football coach and as coach of swimming and lacrosse. Before going to Williams, he spent three years at Pennsylvania Military College, where he served as line coach.

LOMBARDI HAS TITLE SCRIPT

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi said today that the Green Bay Packers will follow his script when they meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League title round.

The Packers and the Eagles play for the NFL crown at noon EST Monday in Philadelphia.

Lombardi wouldn't spell out definite strategy for the contest. However, he hasn't tried to make it a secret that the Packers will rely heavily on their powerful running attack. And he also wants control of the ball.

He has two things in mind.

Philadelphia's Norm Van Brocklin—who has 24 touchdown passes for the season—can't throw the ball unless he has it. The running attack has proved to be the best type of offensive against the Eagles.

To carry out his conquest plans, Lombardi has backs Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor—just about the best one-two running slam in the league. He also has the passing ability of Bart Starr at hand should anything happen to break up the Hornung-Taylor combination on the overland trail.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Gettysburg News Agency
Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost
Hershey's Mens' Shop	34	22
Hoagie House	34	22
Suburban Motel	33	23
Times Office	31	25
Swope's Atlantic	30½	25½
Bix-Sway	29	27
Singley's Painters	24½	31½
VFW	8	48

Match Results
Hershey's Mens' Shop 4, VFW 0
Swope's Atlantic 4, Singley Painters 0
Hoagie House 3, Bix-Sway 1
Suburban Motel 4, Times Office 0

High Game and Series
Team, Hershey's Mens' Shop — 817. Individual, D. Knox — 220; B. Hess — 565.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

WEST VIRGINIA CAGER MAKES FANS FORGET

By DICK LEONARD

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—A kid with one of the longest pairs of arms in collegiate basketball is helping to ease the grief of West Virgina fans over the graduation of two-time All-America Jerry West.

He's Rod Thorn, a 6-4 crewcut sophomore, who—like West—is a product of the West Virginia hills. Thorn's arms are so long that they seem almost to touch the floor when he's standing. He wears a 38-inch sleeve.

His reach enables him to use the two-handed jump shot with deadly effectiveness. The soft-spoken, pre-med student is taking up where West left off last season.

HIGH AVERAGE

He is averaging 21 points a game, 13.7 rebounds, handled a total of 16 assists and has shot 47.1 per cent

WVU has won four and lost two.

Thorn, a B-plus student, probably go into the medical profession.

While a standout at Princeton, W.Va., High School, he received numerous college offers. The West Virginia Legislature passed a resolution imploring him to attend a school within the state's borders.

It wasn't the resolution which prompted Thorn to enroll at WVU. It was a $40 million medical center being built there.

O'REILLY IS SPARKPLUG ON MOUNT SQUAD

Mt. St. Mary's Big O—John O'Reilly—is out front in scoring and rebounds, figures compiled by Dr. John Dillon, team statistician, disclosed today.

The rugged sophomore from Philadelphia pumped through 115 points in five games, a 23.0 average, and has been credited with 62 rebounds. His field goal percentage is a snappy 54.4—37 buckets in 68 attempts. He has made 41 of 48 from the foul stripe.

The Mounties, who won four, dropped one before taking a break for the holidays, return to the cage wars January 4 against a new opponent, Muhlenberg, at Allentown.

IN HOME TOWN

The game will be something of a home-coming for the Mounts' sophomore sparkplug, Eddie Pfeifer, who is second in team scoring with 87 points, a 17.4 norm.

Ranked third in Mount scoring stats is Dick Talley with 74 points and a 14.8 average while Jerry Savage, team captain, has made 62 points, averaging 12.4 per.

Finding a fifth man to go with these four double-figure operatives has been the prime problem for Mount Coach Jim Phelan, who has indicated that there is a strong possibility junior Dave Samuels, 6-3, may supplant 6-5 Jack Thompson in the regular array.

Beaten only by Hofstra, considered one of the nation's best small college units, Mt. St. Mary's needs the Muhlenberg game to shake off the vacation rust before heading into the thick of the Mason-Dixon Conference championship chase January 6 at Hampden-Sydney, Va.

Old-fashioned sweet: dates stuffed with pecans and then rolled in sugar.

ROBINSON IS TOP SLUGGER

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frank Robinson's batting average and home run output declined in 1960 but the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder still won the National League slugging championship, official averages confirmed today.

Robinson came up with a .595 slugging percentage with 276 total bases in 464 times at bat.

However, his batting average was only .297 compared with .311 in 1959. He had 31 home runs in 1960 and 36 in 1959.

Robinson succeeded Milwaukee's Hank Aaron as the slugging champion. Aaron finished second during the past season with a mark of .566.

SCHOOLBOY'S DREAM WILL BE FULFILLED

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Some day I hope to be a good football player," wrote a 13-year-old Fargo, N.D., schoolboy in 1953. "I hope I am good enough to play in the Rose Bowl."

Dave Mulholland scrawled the note to himself when his most immediate ambition was to make the grade school team. On the front side of the post card was a picture of the Rose Bowl.

The youngster filed the note in his scrapbook and forgot about it.

STARTING HB

His mother didn't. A month ago, with Minnesota driving toward a national championship and its first Rose Bowl game, the card was remembered and the words brought back to the dreaming schoolboy.

Dave Mulholland, it turned out, was good enough to play in the Rose Bowl. When the Gophers face Washington Jan. 2, Mulholland will start at halfback for Minnesota.

"I don't know what made me write that note," he reflected. "I didn't have the faintest idea it would happen. You just can't sit down and make something like that the goal of your life."

MADE FIRST TEAM

Mulholland became a star at Fargo Central High School, won a scholarship to Minnesota and fought his way to the first team.

Sideliners here agree no Minnesota running back has looked sharper in Gopher workouts.

"I feel better than at any time this season," he said, "and I may just get lucky and break loose in the Rose Bowl."

Dave's sister, Beatrice, will watch him against the Huskies. The bank where she is employed is financing her trip.

FAVOR FLOYD TO WIN AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson today was made an early line 3-1 favorite to beat Ingemar Johansson in their third title fight at the Miami Beach Convention Hall March 20.

This should bring a big smile to Ingo's face, since the betting choice in this rivalry has been knocked off twice.

Patterson was an almost prohibitive 5-1 favorite to win the first fight June 26, 1959, at Yankee Stadium. The big Swede, then unbeaten, blitzed Patterson on a seven - knockdown, third - round technical knockout.

A year later, June 20, 1960, at the Polo Grounds, Johansson was the 3-2 favorite. Patterson knocked Ingo unconscious with a jolting left hook to the jaw.

Johansson already has expressed confidence in his ability to regain the crown. He even told Bill Fugazy of the promoting Feature Sports, Inc., to line up "a top contender" for another fight this year in the U. S.

The site and the date for the rubber match was announced Thursday at news conferences in both New York and Miami.

Eagles Outdoors Again For Drills

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles' offensive unit Thursday ran Green Bay plays against the Eagles' defensive team in a practice in Philadelphia Stadium in preparation for the National Football League championship game Monday.

Most of the hour-long practice, only the Eagles second outdoors in 11 days because of snow and rain, was devoted to defense. But a little time was spent on polishing the offense.

"It was a good workout," said Coach Buck Shaw. "Everybody seemed to be getting along all right even though it was pretty cold."

The Eagles will practice again today, emphasizing defense. Another session is on tap for Saturday with a day off Christmas.

The Eagles are working out in Philadelphia Stadium but the game will be played in Franklin Field.

The 750-mile-long island of Cuba was discovered by Christopher Columbus, just two weeks after he first sighted land in the New World.

PASSING VS. POWER IN BIG PRO CONTEST

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Green Bay Packers will pit power runners Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung against the passing of quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles in Monday's National Football League championship game.

A sellout crowd of some 67,000 will watch the contest in Franklin Field with countless others looking in on television. The kickoff is noon, EST.

It could be the last game for the 34-year-old Van Brocklin and also Eagles' Coach Buck Shaw, 61, both of whom have announced their intention to retire.

RETIRED IN 1958

Ironically, both Van Brocklin, a 12-year NFL veteran, and Shaw, who has been coaching for nearly 40 years, came out of retirement to join the Eagles in 1958 and guide them from a last place finish that year to the Eastern Conference crown this season.

Green Bay has been established an early 6-5 favorite on the basis of a solid line and the running of Taylor, a 215-pound fullback from LSU who finished second in rushing in the NFL, and Hornung, also a passing and place-kicking threat who finished seventh in rushing and set a new NFL scoring record. But some observers feel it's a tossup and while others favor the Eagles because of Van Brocklin's precision passing.

Shaw is hoping for a dry field because he feels a muddy or soggy field would be advantageous to the Packers.

VAN BROCKLIN IS KEY

Van Brocklin is virtually the Eagles entire offensive attack. The former Oregon great who played in four championship games during his nine seasons with the Los Angeles Rams finished second in the league in touchdown passes (24), total yards gained (2,471) and average gain (8.70 on 153 completions in 284 attempts).

Philadelphia and Green Bay did not meet this year. But in previous games, the Packers hold a 13-1 edge.

Huskies Engage In First Scrimmage

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Washington Huskies engage in their first scrimmage today in preparation for their Jan. 2 football game against Minnesota in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

"The boys haven't been coming along as I hoped they would," said Coach Jim Owens, "but maybe this hard contact will be just what is needed."

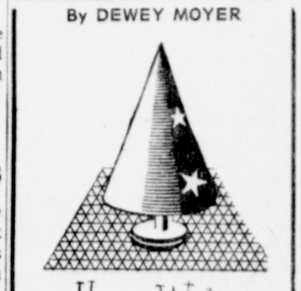
Owens gave the squad the afternoon off but they will double up Saturday with a full-scale drill of assignments and another scrimmage in the afternoon.

University of Southern California's head coach, Johnny McKay, says he is picking Minnesota to win the game.

"I hope I'm wrong, but I think Minnesota's defense will be too strong" said McKay. "Washington won several close games while Minnesota dominated nearly all its games."

American Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Quebec at Springfield
Saturday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

By DEWEY MOYER



Happy Wishes for Christmas!

May Peace and the Inspiration of the Bethlehem Star be with you Christmas Day

One more day to shop for Christmas Gifts at GETTYSBURG NEWS AND SPORTING GOODS. We have gifts for the entire family. Get that last minute toy for the children at ⅓ off regular price. We will be open until 10 P.M. Saturday nite and open Christmas until 1 P.M. The store where you can get that last minute gift.

Church Services

In Gettysburg | In the County

Adams County clergymen are respectfully requested to have their weekly church notices in the office of The Gettysburg Times by Thursday noon each week.

Church of the Brethren. The Rev. C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Christ, the Prince of Peace," with music by the male quartet at 10 a.m. Friday, ministry and worship committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 31, worship and New Year's Eve watch service at Bender's Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

Christ Lutheran. The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; the service with sermon, "Christmas Comes to Space Men," at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

Community Chapel, Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. J. Weston Chambers, pastor. "God's Unspeakable Gift," at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.; Christmas pageant, "They Came Bearing Gifts," with special music by Clyde Mummert, violinist, teacher of stringed instruments at Gettysburg College, accompanied by Miss Lois Kadel, also a music instructor at the college, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ. The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Festival service for the church and Church School at 10 a.m.; church nursery at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 24, organ prelude at 10:45 p.m.; Festival service of the Nativity by candlelight with sermon by William R. Swisher Jr., seminarian, at 11 p.m.

St. James Lutheran. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. John S. Bishop, assistant pastor. Worship with sermon, "True Christmas Joy," at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; church nursery at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Brownie Troop 71 at 3:30 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lydia Class in the Maude Miller room at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Brownie Troop 77 at 3:30 p.m.; Cub Pack 4 at 3:45 p.m.; Junior Choir at 6:15 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, Cub Pack 2 at 3:45 p.m. Friday, Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 62 at 3:30 p.m. Webelos Cub Pack 6 at 7 p.m.; Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial EUB. The Rev. Donald L. Harper, pastor. Combined Sunday School and worship service with illustrated message at 10 a.m. Saturday, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 8 p.m.

Methodist. The Rev. William E. Fenstermaker, pastor. Combined Sunday School and worship service from 10 to 11 a.m. in the sanctuary with special Christmas music by the Cherub, Junior and Senior Choirs. Thursday, meeting of the Cessna Bible Class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hay, 703 Highland Ave., at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's AME Zion. The Rev. Lena Parr, pastor. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon, "A Child Is Born," solos, "O Holy Night," by Miss Cassie Nutter, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Mrs. Barbara Barnes, at 11 a.m.; Christmas program by the Church School in charge of Miss Geraldine Barnes, and choir selections, "We Three Things" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Society, 14 Baltimore St. Service with lesson-sermon, "Christian Science. Lesson for Thanksgiving Day," at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. The Rev Merton W. Henry, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel. The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; dual prayer meeting. Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel and Crusaders in the Junior High Dept. room, at 7 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, service for power at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Crusader Youth meeting at 7::30 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic. The Rev. Anthony F. Kane, pastor. Masses at 6:15, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal. The Rev. Fr. J. Harold Mowen, pastor. Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. Saturday, Christmas Eve, midnight mass, beginning with Christmas carols, followed by Festival Eucharist and Christmas message, at 11:30 p.m. Monday, Feast of St. Stephen A.M., celebration of Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, St. John Evangelist Day, celebration of Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Innocents Day, celebration of Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian. The Rev. Robert School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Meaning of the Message," at 10:45 a.m.; nursery for pre-school children at 10:45 a.m. Christmas Eve, service in the sanctuary with music by the three choirs and meditation, "The Manger Speaks Again," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Youth Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Junior Choir at 6:45 p.m.; Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, Buchanan Valley. The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite. The Rev. Amos W. Myer, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg. The Rev. James T. Twomey, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield. The Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg. The Rev. John Chatlos, pastor. Worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Menallen Friends Meeting, Flora Dale. Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

Fairfield Mennonite. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

Church of God, near New Chester. The Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Fountaindale. The Rev. James Barnes, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Church of Christ, near Abbottstown. Harry M. Vaughn, evangelist. Bible study at 10 a.m.; worship and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Methodist, Emmitsburg. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

St. John's United Churchh of Christ, Fairfield. The Rev. Robert N. Paden, pastor. Divine worship with sermon at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9 a.m. No Confirmation Class next week.

St. John's United Church of Christ, McKnightstown. Divine worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m. No Confirmation Class next week.

Trinity United Church of Christ, Cashtown. Church School at 10 a.m.; divine worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 24, charge-wide Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. No Confirmation Class next week.

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester. The Rev. Alfred Bashore, supply pastor. Combined Christmas service for the three churches at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford. The Rev. Dr. George E. Sheffer, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship withh sermon at 10:20 a.m. Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve candlelight Catechetical Class at 2 p.m.

Church of God, New Oxford. The Rev. H. James Justice, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7 p.m. Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford. The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.; children's mass at 9 a.m. Saturday, December 24, confessions at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; High Mass at midnight.

Conewago Chapel. The Rev. John P. Bolen, pastor. Low Mass at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; High Mass for children at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, December 24, confessions at 10 a.m., 3 and 6 p.m.; Christmas carols at 11:40 p.m.; Midnight Solemn Mass of Christmas.

Mummert's Brethren. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Trostle's Brethren. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Bermudian Brethren. O. Wayne Cook, elder. Sunday School Christmas program at 9:30 a.m.

Wolgamuth Brethren, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Paradise United Church of Christ. The Rev. Charles Strasbaugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; Lutheran worship at 8 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Red Run. The Rev. Charles Snyder, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Abbottstown. The Rev. Lester J. Karschner, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with white gift service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise. The Rev. Joseph F. Braubitz, pastor. Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel and at 9 a.m. in the church; no 11 o'clock mass. Saturday, December 24, confessions at 4 and 7 p.m.; Midnight Mass.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, New Oxford. The Rev. John Z. Martin, pastor. Christmas worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Abbottstown. Church School at 9 a.m.; Christmas worship at 10:15 a.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville. The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Tuesday, meeting of the Joint Consistory in the social room of Zion Church, Arendtsville, at 7:30 p.m.

Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville. Combined session of the Church School and worship service with pupils of the Church School meeting in their class rooms at 10 a.m. and the service in the sanuctuary at 10:15 a.m. Christmas Eve, program in the sanuctuary at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Joint Consistory meeting in the social room at 7:30 p.m.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg. The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Christmas program by the children in the parish hall; the service, with infant baptism and confirmation, at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Eve, candlelighting service with music by the church choirs and band from 11 p.m. to midnight.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, White Run. The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. No service Christmas Day. Saturday, Christmas Eve, Festival service of the Nativity at 7:30 p.m.

York Springs Lutheran, Philip Ziegler, supply pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Chestnut Grove Lutheran. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Lower Bermudian Lutheran, Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville. The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:05 a.m. Christmas Eve, Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 p.m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville. Sunday School at 8:45 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs. The Rev. James J. Lesher, pastor. Christmas story in scripture and hymns and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Salem EUB, Guldens. The Rev. H. E. Krone, pastor. Combined Sunday School and worship service from 9:30 to 11 a.m. during which the children and young folks will present their Christmas program.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Red Run. The Rev. W. H. Anderman Jr., pastor. Christmas Eve candlelight service in Zwingli Church, East Berlin, at 8 p.m.

Zwingli United Church of Christ, East Berlin. Church School Christmas program at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Christmas Eve, candlelight service at 8 p.m.

Centenary EUB, Biglerville. The Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Worship with sermon at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with dedication of children at 10:40 a.m.; Volunteer Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; worship with Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible hour with programs for adults, youth and children at 7:30 p.m.

York Springs Methodist. The Rev. Amos D. Meyers, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 31, Watch Night and Holy Communion at 11 p.m.

New Oxford Methodist, Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Hunterstown Methodist. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:15 a.m.

Mt. Victory EUB. The Rev. James I. Melhorn, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, December 24, candlelight service at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Church School at 8:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Christmas Joy," at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, council meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Friday, preparatory service and Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued On Page 7)

Christmas, GoodTidings Of Great Joy

RE. EDWIN W. CODDINGTON
First Baptist Church
Grace Baptist, Fairfield

In those broad undulating fields lying around Bethlehem, where Ruthh began her mission of gleaning, and where David tended the flock of his father, Jesse, shepherds were still keeping watch over their flock by night. But that was a night never to be forgotten. That night a star appeared that was destined to supersede the brightness of the sun, and to fill the whole earth with the glory of the invisible God. There were good tidings of great joy, brought by the Preacher, the angel of the Lord. This was the first herald of a new dispensation. It was a great occasion, but it was not what the wisdom of men would call an eloquent sermon. It was brilliant in its simplicity, though in meaning fathomless as eternity. "Fear not, I bring you good tidings of great joy" (Luke 2:8). It was that which all sermons ought to be, plain, pointed, practical, and powerful.

The hearers of this first sermon were the shepherds in the fields. They were both intelligent and attentive to the message, for they were hungering and thirsting for the tidings of great joy. They were anxious souls looking for and longing for His appearing. Just as the summit of the hill catches the first glimpses of the rising sun, so these men, standing on the heights of believing expectation, are the first to be bathed in the glory that was coming to bless a sleeping world.

MESSAGE WAS GOSPEL

The message was the gospel, good tidings. There are six things about this that I would have you look at this Christmastime. This gospel, first, was composed of a mysterious message. Unto you is born this day in the city of David, the Saviour which is Christ the Lord. The Lord of glory lying in a manger, stripped of His ineffable majesty and wrapped in swaddling clothes. The sign of infinite grace and compassion. Secondly the tidings were good tidings. The voice on the mount at the giving of the law only brought fear and quaking. The gospel brings good tidings because the Saviour is born.

Thirdly, this Gospel was joyful, for it brought good tidings of great joy. Fear not the depth of your sinfulness, the number of your sinfulness, the foes of your soul, or your weakness, for unto you is born a Saviour. We rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, who has brought to us forgiveness of our sins.

Fourthly, these tidings were of a PERSONAL nature. For unto YOU is born this day in the city of David a Saviour. The voice of this heavenly wisdom is still crying out. Unto you, O men, I call. The shepherds could not but believe that this blessed message from God was for all that heard it. Hear and your soul shall live. This Gospel is unto you.

Then it was a universal gospel, for it was given unto all people. When our Lord lay in His swaddling clothes, or when He stood before Pilate, He was in the eyes of men a very insignificant object compared with Pilate and the pagan emperor of Rome, but where are they now? All nationa shall rise up and call Him blessed.

"GLORY TO GOD"

Finally this Gospel was confirmed. Suddenly there was a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest." This thing was not done in a corner. Those who believe in the gospel will have ample reasons for clinging to it. Both miraculous and otherwise, the Word of God has always been confirmed by signs following it.

May this Christmas bring a new awakening of the soul in response to God's good tidings of great joy in all of our hearts. Let there be room in our hearts and lives for the Christ Child, though there was no room for Him in the inn.

The Greatest Gift

It's wonderful to receive "the world" for Christmas—but think how much more wonderful it would be if we could give Christmas to the world! If the true Christian spirit could permeate the globe, all fear of war, destruction, extermination, would be over.

It is only through the Church that Christian teachings can hope to reach to the darkest corners on earth, bringing enlightenment in their wake. By proclaiming God's eternal message, the Church can bring the hope of peace closer to reality.

But if Christmas is to be given to the world, then all of us must first do our part by living our own individual lives in the Christian way. Start now—by attending regularly the church of your faith.

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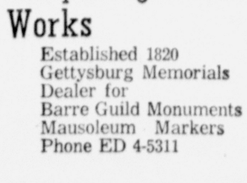
THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	40	3-8
Monday	Matthew	2	1-10
Tuesday	Luke	2	15-21
Wednesday	Matthew	2	11-15
Thursday	Isaiah	52	7-10
Friday	Isaiah	52	13-15
Saturday	Isaiah	62	10-12



The Following Business Establishments Are Contributing This Series Of Advertisements To The Churches Of Adams County

Basehore Insurance Agency
General Insurance
Gettysburg, Pa.

National Bank of Arendtsville
Arendtsville, Pa.

George's Atlantic Service And Restaurant
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Between Gettysburg and Biglerville

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Utz Potato Chip Co., Inc.
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For Home Delivery Dial ME 7-3888
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E. G. Hess, Manager

Henry's Bakery
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Lincolnway Nurseries
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Cashtown, Pa. Phone ED 4-3921

TARZAN MATE IN 1918 STILL IN ACTING ROLE

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
The Associated Press

Actress Enid Markey sat in the darkness of a tiny Greenwich Village theater recently and curiously waited to come face to face with herself as she was 42 years ago.

Celluloid had captured and immortalized her in 1918 as "You, Jane," the pretty young thing with a blanched face, wide eyes and pursed lips who taught Tarzan to appreciate girls.

Since the silent screen star's days as the first Jane (and the only fully dressed one), a number of Janes, talking and animal-skinned, have swung tree limb to tree limb across the screen.

GONE TO TV

In the four decades that have passed, Miss Markey too has moved on from silent films to the theater, to TV. Today she is co-starring in CBS's "Bringing Up Buddy" TV series as Violet Flowers, an incurably romantic aunt.

But the role of Jane with Elmo Lincoln as Tarzan was the beginning of her road to fame.

A director discovered Miss Markey in a Los Angeles dramatic school in the day before peroxide blonde sirens. The girl's thick mass of black hair was considered photogenic.

WELL PRESERVED

"Mama rolled it upon rags every night," the silent screen star recalls.

Now hedging 60, beige-blonde, sabled and perfumed, Miss Markey is remarkably well preserved. A tiny unenthusiastic audience shared the actress' meeting with her young self without recognizing her . . . not even when the camera fell down and the lights went on.

As a shirt-sleeved piano player trilled the keys, Miss Markey watched the plot thicken. Tarzan and his hairy companions flickering and jerking through the jungle brought back a flood of memories.

"Where's the part where he finds the locket? It seems to have been cut out. Or maybe they've lost that reel. I know there was a locket. Tarzan gave it to me at the end and I've still got it somewhere."

NOT AS LEAD

Miss Markey giggled at the dress worn by Lady Graystone, Tarzan's ill-fated mother. ("Still, they're not as bad as some we've got today.") And she roared at the picture captions. ("If this be justice, sir, I want none of it!")

But she politely demanded silence at the point where she was due to enter.

"My dear Jane, you cannot take your maid!" The caption said Jane was warned. The piano keys danced belligerently.

STAYED TILL END

"Sir, is courage only for men then?" And Jane and her maid flickered into the tiger-infested jungle. Mss Markey's laughter rose above the piano noise.

"Ohhhhhh, isn't that AW-ful!" The film jerked about. The screen went blank. The reel rolled down the aisle. The lights went on temporarily.

Enid Markey was determined to stay until the bitter end. Somewhere there was a lion. "O yes . . . there. Now watch. O no, that part has been cut out. No, there it is. Well, anyway, see Elmo (I mean Tarzan) knock him out?"

VANISHED FROM SCREEN

"Oh he was real all right, supposed to have been drugged, but something went wrong, the drug I guess. But that lion really meant serious business. Elmo had no idea! I tell you I was terrified!"

Yet everything turned out all right. Jane found happiness in the tree tops, and Tarzan learned to treat ladies like a gentleman should. The piano turned from mournful to lyrical as the jungle of Hollywood, 1918, vanished from the screen.

And Jane, nee Miss Markey, exited into her world of 1960.

PARTY FOR PUPILS

The pupils of St. Aloysius Parochial School were treated at a Christmas party held on Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. There was carol singing with Miss A. Marie Budde as pianist. Santa Claus arrived and treated each small child with a Christmas sock and candy cane. The older children each received a candy cane and candy bar. The affair was sponsored by St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women with arrangements in charge of the following committee, Miss Budde, Mrs. R. Guy Lain and Mrs. Stewart N. Long.

PARTY FOR SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 84 enjoyed a Christmas party at their meeting on Wednesday evening in the community building on E. King St. Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe and Assistant Scoutmaster Paul E. Renner presided. There was a carol sing and Scoutmaster Wolfe showed movies of Scout activities as far back as 1948. Gifts were exchanged. Refreshments, provided by the parents were served. There will be no troop meeting next week.

CUBS AT PARTY

Cub Scout Den Five had a yuletide party at the home of den mother, Mrs. Denton Barnhart, along the Pine Grove Rd., on Wednesday evening. Transportation to the Barnhart home was provided by Mrs. William Waltz. The boys completed the Christmas gifts for their parents. Thanks were extended to the donor of the materials for the gifts. Den Chief Robert Altoff assisted the boys with the work. The session closed with refreshments.

County Churches

(Continued From Page 6)

Bender's Lutheran. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Christmas Joy," at 10:45 a.m. Monday, council meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 31, New Year's Eve community Watch Night service from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown. The Rev. Henry R. Early, pastor. Worship with sermon and installation of the church council at 9 a.m.; Church School with adult lesson topic, "The Greatest Gift," at 10:15 a.m.; no Luther League. Wednesday, Church Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. No Catechetical Classes or Youth Choir rehearsals during the week.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield. The Rev. Otto Kroeger, pastor. Festival service with sermon, "But Christ Was Born," at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 8 p.m. Wednesday, ULCW, Circle 4, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin. The Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 10:45 p.m.

East Berlin Brethren. George Hull, elder. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Calvary EUB. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Carmel EUB. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Eve, Candlelight service at 9:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope EUB. The Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 24, children's program at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney. The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Christmas Eve, Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian. The Rev. Edwin P. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "A Christmas Story," at 10:30 a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ, New Chester. The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Hampton. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Mt. Olivet United Church of Christ, Bermudian. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 24, charge-wide candlelighting Christmas service at 11 p.m.

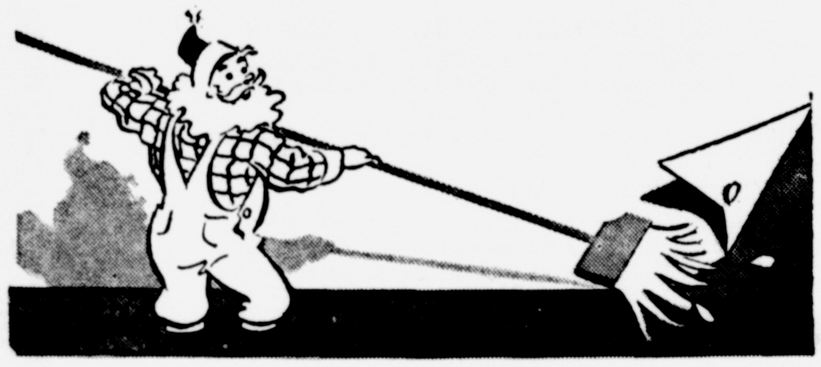
Bethel Mennonite, Biglerville-Gettysburg Rd. The Rev. John H. Rudy, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Joy to the World," at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Sunday, gospel crusade with evangelistic sermons by the Rev. A. Don Augsburger, Harrisonburg, Va., at 7:30 p.m.

How Christian Science Heals
"Christmas As A Daily Experience"
WGET (1450 kc)
Tuesday 9:00 A.M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May this Yuletide be the merriest ever for you, your family and friends.

Gettysburg Shoe Co.
Fairfield Road Gettysburg, Pa.



Let's not forget to wish our friends
An Old Fashioned MERRY CHRISTMAS
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 15
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

REMEMBERING AT CHRISTMAS

Snow scenes . . . frosty shining Christmas mornings . . . tinsel and the smell of pine . . . all are part of the memories of Christmas in the past.

These memories quicken the heart . . . make us eager for another Yuletide.

Chief in our memory is the friendship of those we serve. It is our wish that in the future you will be able to look back on this Christmas as a memorable one; filled with a full measure of happiness and joy.

Best Wishes of the Season

ROY E. COLDSMITH, INC.
310 W. HIGH STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.
Phone ED 4-3187

best wishes for a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and the BRIGHTEST NEW YEAR from all of us at MECO

Metropolitan Edison Company

The World's Best Loved

CHRISTMAS

Programs

Presented By Radio Station WGET

1450 ON YOUR DIAL — SOON TO BE 1320

For Your Relaxed Listening Pleasure

SATURDAY

1:00—A PORTRAIT OF NAZARETH—Special program featuring the sights and sounds of the City of Nazareth, narrated by Norman Rose.

3:35—CHRISTMAS CHORAL PROGRAM — Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

4:05—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY AT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

4:35—CHRISTMAS MUSIC

5:00—CHRISTMAS WITH GRANDMA MOSES—Nostalgic half-hour featuring reminiscences of a by-gone era.

5:35—ST. JAMES CANDLELIGHT SERVICES FROM ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY—Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Pastor, officiates—the choir directed by Donald L. Coats.

6:00—THE LITTLEST ANGEL ANGEL—The story of an angel who presents an unusual gift to the Christ Child as told by Loretta Young.

6:35—CHRISTMAS MUSIC

7:05—CHRISTMAS MUSIC

7:15—MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE HOAGIE HOUSE —Traditional Christmas Music by Mrs. Woodward and daughter.

7:30—THE SHEPHERD BOYS GIFT—A story of the Holy Night, narrated by Mrs. Richard Smith brought to you by the PEOPLES TRANSFER—DICK SMITH

8:00—AROUND THE WORLD WITH SANTA CLAUS—Sponsored by the GETTYSBURG COUSTRUCTION COMPANY

8:35—CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL BY LeROY ANDERSON

9:00—HANDEL'S MESSIAH—Presented by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Independence, Mo.

10:05—CHRISTMAS CHORAL PROGRAM — Landon School, Bethesda, Md.

10:30—CHRISTMAS MUSIC

11:00—CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICES — Direct from the St. James Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser officiating—Sponsored by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG

CHRISTMAS

8:00—LAWRENCE WELK CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — Special half-hour featuring guest stars presenting everyone's favorite carols—Brought to you by the GETTYSBURG MOTORS, INC.

8:30—MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS—A collection of some of the finest Christmas melodies in a program of music without words featuring Percy Faith presented by DAVE'S PHOTO SUPPLY.

9:00—WINGS OF HEALING

9:35—BACK TO GOD

10:00—RADIO BIBLE CLASS

10:30—RAYMOND MASSY—Christmas Prayer sponsored by PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

10:45—GETTYSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

11:55—RAYMOND MASSEY—Christmas Prayer of inspiration presented by PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

12:05—CHRISTMAS MUSIC

12:20—QUEEN ELIZABETH'S CHRISTMAS ADDRESS TO THE UNITED STATES

12:30—BASEHORE INSURANCE AGENCY PROGRAM—Program of special Christmas music presented by the BASEHORE INSURANCE AGENCY

1:00—HANDEL'S MESSIAH—The perennial favorite of all the world presented by THE AERO OIL CO.

2:00—RAYMOND MASSEY — Inspirational Christmas Prayer presented by PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

2:05—UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS CHOIR — Special Christmas music by a fine vocal group.

2:35—CHRISTMAS CHORAL PROGRAM — Children's Choir, Mooseheart, Ill.

3:00—CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY THE WORLD'S GREAT CHORUSES—Program of dramatized speech and best lovel carols and music presented by the ALWINE BRICK COMPANY

3:35—PARTNERS IN DEFENSE—Musical program presented by the North American Air Defense Command under the direction of Major Mark Azzolina.

4:00—DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL—Christmas would not be complete without the retelling of this immortal classic. This specially transcribed version is brought to you by the C. H. MUSSELMAN CO.

5:00—VOICES OF CHRISTMAS WITH WALTER SCHUMANN — Christmas music by this outstanding group is brought to you by the TOWN AND COUNTRY GAS SERVICE

5:30—RCA CHRISTMAS CAROLS — Christmas songs and carols on the famous Radio City Music Hall Organ brought to you by the GETTYSBURG MONUMENTAL WORKS

5:45—MERRY CHRISTMAS — Traditional Christmas music featuring Pat Boone

5:55—RAYMOND MASSEY—Yuletide meditation presented by PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

6:00—CHRISTMAS HYMNS AND CAROLS—Featuring the famous Robert Shaw Chorale presented by the GETTYSBURG SHOE COMPANY.

6:35—CHRISTMAS WITH THE THREE SUNS — Traditional Christmas carols presented by the popular group.

6:45—CHRISTMAS FANTASY — Inspired rendition of favorite songs by the Melachrino Orchestra

7:00—RAYMOND MASSEY — Seasonal inspirational brought to you by PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

7:05—CHRISTMAS CAROLS—Featuring Virgil Fox playing the organ

7:35—CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Featuring Perry Como

7:45—CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Featuring Bing Crosby

8:15—CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Featuring Billy Vaughn

8:35—CHRISTMAS CAROLS—Hour of Charm—Featuring the All Girl Orchestra and Choir directed by Phil Spitalny

8:55—RAYMOND MASSEY—Prayer of Inspiration sponsored by the PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

9:00—CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD—A musical story telling how Christmas is celebrated around the world, narrated by Fred Waring

10:00—CHRISTMAS MUSIC

10:35—CHRISTMAS MUSIC

11:05—CHRISTMAS CHORAL PROGRAM—Lake Charles Messiah Chorus, Lake Charles, La.

11:35—CHRISTMAS CHORAL PROGRAM—Lake Charles Messiah Chorus, Lake Charles, La.

Make Your Holiday More Enjoyable And You'll Find Everything For A Very Merry Christmas

Presented By Your

RADIO STATION WGET

1450 ON YOUR DIAL — SOON TO BE 1320

Church News Littlestown

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the Christmas weekend and holiday week include:

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor. A Jesuit priest from Woodstock College will arrive today to assist the pastor with the Christmas services. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, triduum service in honor of the Infant Jesus; confessions following the service. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Mass; 3:30 to 5 p.m., confessions will be heard; 7:30 p.m., triduum service; confessions following; 11:30 p.m., program of Christmas music by the choir, under the direction of Miss A. Marie Budde, with Miss Anna C. Weaver at the organ; midnight, High Mass in B-Flat in honor of Christ the King, by Marsh. Christmas Day, 7, 8, 11 and 12 o'clock noon, Low Masses. Daily Mass next week at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, December 31, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m., confessions will be heard. Sunday, New Year's Day, the Feast of the Circumcision, 7:30, 10 and 12 o'clock noon, Masses.

Redeemer's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor. Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., candlelight service when the Senior Choir will sing Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Song of Christmas," and the pastor will deliver a Christmas meditation on the theme "To Whom The Christ Child Came," and a candlelighting service will conclude the worship. Christmas Day, 10 to 11:15 a.m., combined service by the Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments, with music by the Junior Choir, and the pastor will present a sermon on the theme "Let's Expand Christmas"; a nursery will be conducted during the service in charge of Mrs. Roy Beard and Mrs. Richard Eby. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., catechetical class holiday party at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, to be followed with a holiday social at the parsonage. Sunday, New Year's Day, 10:30 a.m., winter preparatory service and installation of the newly-elected consistorymen. January 8, Holy Communion services.

St. James' United Church of Christ, along the Harney Rd., the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, annual Christmas program by the Sunday School. Christmas Day, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the church for members and families, and each is asked to take an item for the buffet-style refreshments and one kind of fruit for salad, there will be a holiday program and election of officers following a report by the nominating committee, Mrs. Fred Fissel, Mrs. Zona Harner and Mrs. Amos L. Krout.

Christ United Church of Christ, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor. Christmas Day, 9:15 a.m.; 10:30 a.m., annual Christmas program by the Sunday School, and an offering will be received for the Hoffman Home for Children. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., winter preparatory service. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion service. Sunday, New Year's Day; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Jones, pastor. Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor on the subject "Lights and Shadows Over the Manger." Tuesday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p.m., regular monthly meeting of the Official Board at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., December meeting of the Methodist Men at the church. New Year's Day, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m. Communion and covenant service.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Christmas Eve, 10:15 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 11 p.m., annual candlelight service. Christmas Day, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor. Monday, 6 p.m., Luther League covered dish supper and Christmas social with exchange of gifts, in the church social hall. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Tucke-a-Bache Class holiday party with gift exchange, at the parsonage, W. King St. Extd. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly session of the council at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., December meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the church social hall, when each member should take a pound of refreshments and a gift for exchange and election of officers will take place following a report of the nominating committee, Mrs. George W. Strevig and Mrs. Paul E. Renner. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion service. New Year's Day, 8 and 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion services.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Christmas Day, 9 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near White Hall, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., annual Christmas program by the Sunday School with the presentation of the pageant entitled "God's Gifts." Christmas Day, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the church, Mrs. George Shultz Jr., leader. New Year's Day, United Church of Christ Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor. Christmas Eve, 8 p.m., annual candlelight service and the Intermediate Choir and Senior Choir will sing. Christmas Day, 8 a.m., Holy Communion service with singing by the Intermediate Choir; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion service and the Senior Choir will sing; a nursery will be conducted during the late service. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., covered dish supper and Christmas party for the members of the Abigail Kammerer Circle of the United Lutheran Church Women and their families in the church social hall with exchange of gifts and Mrs. L. Robert Snyder will be leader. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. New Year's Day, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

Bethel Assembly of God Church, along the Littlestown Fish and Game Rd., the Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, pastor, Christmas Day, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., worship service; no evening service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. New Year's Day; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service.

Missionary Baptist Church, Crouse Park, the Rev. J. R. Surrett, pastor. Christmas Day, 2:30 p.m., service. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., service.

Christmas Eve Finest Hour For Penna. Dutch

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—In the still of the last hour of Christmas Eve a man and his wife steal out to the stables and go softly inside, alert for the slightest sound.

"Hear anything yet, Martha," the man says after a while.

"Not yet, Paul, she replied, "but soon. Yes, we shall hear them soon."

They stay until midnight, the dawn of Christmas itself, listening to the converse of the farm animals who serve them throughout the year.

This is one of the finest hours in the lives of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

For the farmers in particular believe that anyone who keeps vigil in barn or stable between 11 and 12 o'clock on Christmas Eve will gain the gift of understanding animal talk.

So Martha and Paul, like many before them and many on this same night, are living up to the Pennsylvania Dutch belief that the animal sounds take on special meaning and are comprehensible to human beings, this being a good omen for the new year.

RUSTIC ELIXIR

The Pennsylvania Dutch farmer builds many of his Christmas Eve hopes around the barns and the farm stock. Great store is set by what is called farmer's dew, a kind of rustic elixir. Its mystic property is thought to be so beneficial that farmers haul hay into barnyards on Christmas Eve so that it may be moistened by the dew. If that hay is fed to the stock the next morning, so the story goes, none of the animals will be lost in the new year.

The charm works in other ways as well. For example, many a mother puts pieces of bread outdoors, beyond reach of snooping creatures, and after the dew has moistened the bread it is given to the children. That assures no harm will befall them in the coming year.

Born of superstition and perpetuated by custom, these folkways are among the quaintest in the country.

SIMPLICITY RULES

Simplicity rules Christmas observances in most Pennsylvania Dutch households. This is especially true in the sects known as Plain People.

The Amish, just about the strictest of all, give presents only to the children, and even these are merely token gifts. They do not have Christmas trees or lights or decorations. Often they do their shopping after Christmas, when prices are lower. The Mennonites are nearly as austere.

To these people Christmas is fundamentally a religious holiday, the most sacred in the year, not to be marred by frippery.

KILLED IN FIRE

WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J. (AP)—James Gilmore, 85, was killed Thursday in a fire which swept his home in Monroe Township.

He was found in a shed adjoining the house, his hand on a well handle vainly attempting to draw water to fight the flames.

Fire Chief Melvin Huber said the blaze started in a defective kerosene heater.

Gilmore lived alone.

Scholastic Wrestling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cumberland Valley 29, Lower Dauphin 27

Cedar Cliff 36, Steel-High 3

Susquehanna Twp. 24, Central Dauphin 19

Carlisle 26, Hershey 22

Newport 46, Juniata Jt. 3

Dover 53, Hanover 9

York High 27, West York 20

Spring Grove 33, York Suburban 14

Central 32, Dallastown 19

Northeastern 35, Eastern 26

Shippensburg 36, Biglerville 12

Johnny Loftus was the first jockey ever to ride a horse to victory in the Triple Crown events—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Air Force Officer Has Many Titles

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—If you call at Headquarters Battery of the 3rd Air Defense Artillery Group and ask for the athletic and recreation officer, claims officer, recruiting officer, training officer or voting officer they'll refer you to Lt. Thomas R. Williams.

He's also savings officer, information and education officer, chemical, biological and radiological warfare officer, motor officer, character guidance officer, postal officer, utilities officer, insurance officer, battery public information officer, supply and property officer, mess officer, custodian of toll tickets and recorder of the unit fund.

He also is executive officer of the headquarters battery group.

ASK FOR BIDS

The state Highway Department announced today that it will receive bids January 27 to build a bridge over Conewago Creek, east of Hampton, 18 feet wide, and the elimination of a sharp curve. Fourteen other projects will also be bid upo at that time.

APPOINTED TO BOARD

HARRISBURG (AP)—Mrs. Florence A. Staeger, Lebanon, a Democrat, was appointed to the Lebanon County Board of Assistance Thursday by Gov. Lawrence.

As we usher in the year-end holidays again, we recall the loyal friendships and cordial relations enjoyed in the year just closing. We take this time to express our sincere appreciation for your patronage.

Gettysburg Motors, Inc.

6th and York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-2161

To wish you all the joy and blessings of this happy Christmastide

Credit Bureau of Adams County

Phone ED 4-1148

R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.

Shuman's

34 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

a chorus of

GOOD WISHES

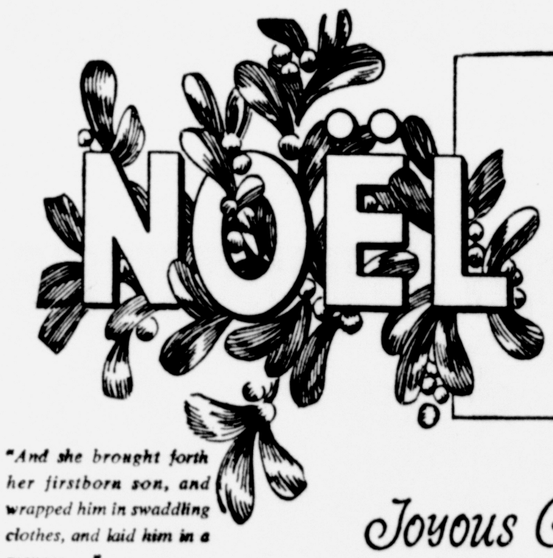
to all of you!

NED'S TAVERN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker

126 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-4830



Merry Christmas. And a word of appreciation for our past year's happy relationship. With best wishes for a pleasant holiday season and assurance of our service to you in the days to come.

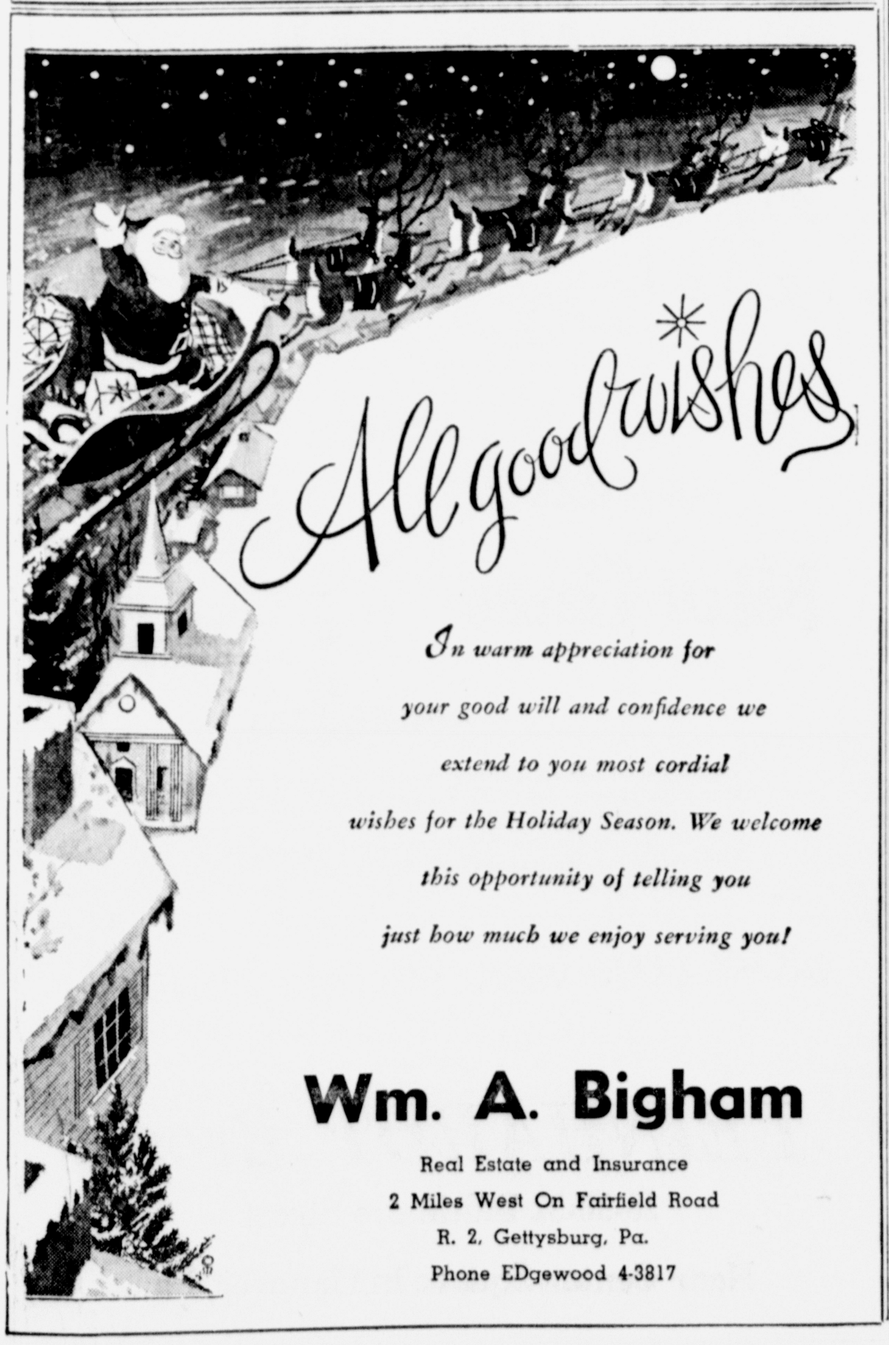
"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger..."

LUKE 2:7

Joyous Christmas

Adams Electric Co-op, Inc.

Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-2171



All good wishes

In warm appreciation for your good will and confidence we extend to you most cordial wishes for the Holiday Season. We welcome this opportunity of telling you just how much we enjoy serving you!

Wm. A. Bigham

Real Estate and Insurance

2 Miles West On Fairfield Road

R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-3817

May the glory and the Peace of Christmas be with you always.

Merry Christmas!

...and thank you for your patronage.

HANOVER DINER

Route 94 Hanover, Pa.

Merry Christmas

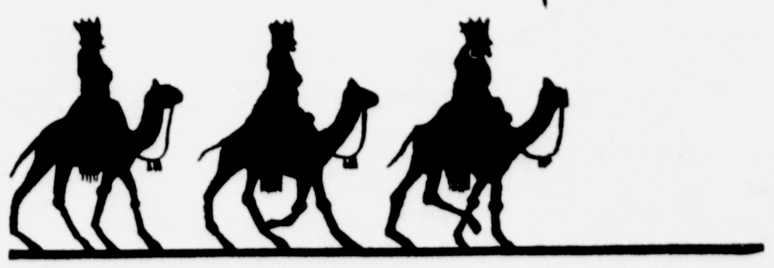
... and a happy New Year, in which we hope sincerely that everything nice comes your way, and comes to stay!

SHRYOCK

Television Service

Route 4 Gettysburg, Pa.

following the star



just as the wise men of old followed the star to Hope and Peace, so we today follow after in the same search. May this Christmas Season be filled with Joy for you.

EDGEWOOD LANES

U. S. ROUTE 15 SOUTH GETTYSBURG, PA.

Truman And MacArthur Contradict Each Other In New Korean Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says that Gen. Douglas MacArthur wanted to A-bomb China and eastern Siberia during the Korean conflict. MacArthur terms Truman's assertion "completely false."

Both men are in New York. MacArthur resides here and Truman arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel.

An official at the hotel where the former president is staying said Truman would accept no calls until morning.

TOUCHED OFF BY TV

The controversy was touched off by Truman during a television interview last Saturday night in Chicago. The transcript of the interview became available Thursday.

Irv Kupcinet, a Sun-Times reporter, moderator of the program, had asked Truman if, when he was president, he had been under pressure to unleash the atomic bomb during the Korean War.

He said Truman replied: "Yes. MacArthur wanted to do just that. He wanted to bomb China and eastern Russia and everything else."

"COMPLETELY FALSE"

MacArthur issued a statement Thursday night denying this.

"Any statement such as that attributed to Mr. Truman that I advocated the use of atomic bombs in the Korean War is completely false," MacArthur said.

"The records are available and will show that atom bombing in the Korean War was never discussed either by my headquarters or in any communication to or from Washington.

"The allegation that I contemplated or even considered action against Siberia or areas not directly within the field of operations is equally fantastic. . . ."

DIDN'T NEED IT

"We did not need the atom bomb here any more than we did in the war against Japan," added the former supreme commander of Allied forces in the South Pacific.

Truman relieved MacArthur of his Far East post in 1951.

Truman told Kupcinet: "I recalled him (MacArthur) for disobedience of orders. He was in private contact with the Republican minority leader in the House of Representatives, Joe Martin (of Massachusetts), and had been warned that the commander in chief was still the commander in chief.

"MacArthur was just another general as far as I was concerned."

DIDN'T DISOBEY

Commented MacArthur: "It is equally untrue to say I disobeyed any orders. The members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, my superiors in the conduct of the Korean War, testified under oath at the congressional hearings that there was no insubordination or part."

MacArthur continued: "Our failure to win the Korean War was a major disaster for the free world. . . .

"It is with deep reluctance I continue this controversial dispute of the long past when the world is now desperately beset with momentous troubles, and I do so only to prevent a complete prevarication of history designed to cover up Mr. Truman's past failures."

DIRECT QUOTES

In the television interview, Kupcinet asked Truman if he meant MacArthur wanted "to use the atomic bomb."

Truman: "Why, of course, that's the only weapon we had they would understand."

Kupcinet: "This was one of the main reasons you recalled him?"

Truman: "I recalled him for disobedience of orders."

PRODUCING TV COMMERCIALS IN GOOD MONEY

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the more lucrative sidelines of a television personality is making an occasional commercial. Just this week the agent for a nationally known broadcasting figure asked—and got—$10,000 for his client in exchange for one short commercial, plus additional payments for each re-use of the film.

Among the biggest moneymakers in television are in the comparatively few top professional salesmen with contracts to represent a few large companies. One pleasant-faced, smooth-voiced young man earns $75,000 a year just as the spokesman for a gasoline company, and he has two or three similar contracts.

Rex Marshall, an easy-mannered, poised man, is a pioneer member of this charmed circle. He has been a top TV salesman for 12 years, and is on his ninth year as spokesman for two noncompetitive companies, his second year with a third.

CAREER JOB

To Marshall, being a company spokesman is a career. He attends conventions and sales meetings of his companies, tours their factories, meets their employes and considers himself the company's representative on a round-the-clock and calendar basis.

He has such definite ideas on his job, in fact, that he lives by a list of rules including:

1. Understand what you are saying—really know what message the sponsor wants to get across.

2. Never forget the importance of your off-camera performance—it's your company in private life as well as public.

SIMPLICITY HIGHEST

3. Simplicity is the highest form of art—in personal appearance, gestures, expression and clothes as background for the product.

4. Be confident—viewers' confidence in you will be in direct proportion to your confidence in yourself.

5. Be prepared—rehearse, check your props.

6. Make the other guy look good—agency people, writers, behind-the-camera people, and make sure they get full credit.

7. Stick to your style—stay with an approach that's right for you. You're not an actor portraying different roles but a specific individual visiting peoples' homes.

8. Plan your career—it can last a lot longer thon a 13-week cycle or a six-month residual period.

As a matter of fact, it's not a bad list of suggestions for any ambitious business man.

NBC's Project 20 "The Coming of Christ" was a magnificent spectacle with films of all those art treasures for the lucky thousands with color sets, but visually it lost a great deal in black-and-white.

Recommended tonight: "Twilight Zone," CBS, 10:30-11 EST—Art Carney plays a department store Santa in "Night of the Meek."

May the sparkle of Christmas candles make your season warm and bright — our sincere wish to each of our friends and customers.

East End Planing Mill

340-342 East Middle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-3617

Saylor's Gulf Service

103-111 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone ED 4-4517

ROSE ANN SHOPPE

38 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

EDgewood 4-2512

Yule log and holly...one of the familiar sights at Christmas time. The gala green and red tells us what a joyous time this merry season is. Another familiar scene is meeting an old friend and wishing him the best of the season.

This is a favorite custom of ours...so to you, and all our other loyal friends, we extend our wish for a Merry Christmas

LINCOLN LOGS

DAN AND HELEN GREENAWALT

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL OF YOU!

We want to wish you and your families a Joyous Holiday and a prosperous New Year!

K&W TIRE CO.

104 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-4712

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Once more we come to the day of greetings and family gatherings, the day of Peace and Joy and good will. It is the Season when we especially want to pause and say "Thanks" to you for our pleasant and friendly association during the past twelve months.

CONEWAGO DAIRY

Queen Street Gettysburg, Pa.

and

701 Third Street Hanover, Pa.

OLD FRIENDS

...and New Ones

The Happiness our old and new friends have given us is cherished throughout the year and at this heart-warming season. May this message of thankful appreciation for your patronage bring to mind our pledge to always offer only the newest and most attractive and practical home furnishings the market affords. Thank you again for your business and accept our

EVERY GOOD WISH FOR THE HOLIDAYS

LEINHARDT Bros.

28-30-32 Baltimore Street

Near Center Square in Hanover, Pa.

A Page of Fun for Christmas

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

Tall-Tree Tale

HOW quickly can you restore order to the saga of the Christmas tree portrayed above? That is to say, how soon can you rearrange the individual panels so that the story unfolds in proper sequence?

Answer is given below, if you need it.

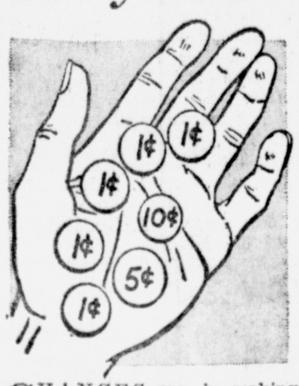
Answer: Proper sequence is B, A, C, of course.

Day Well Spent?

TWO friends went Christmas shopping. One spent $10.50 more than the other, and together they spent $45. How much did each shopper spend?

Answer: One spent $27.75; the other $17.25.

Oddly Even?



CHANCES are, in making Christmas purchases you'll be able to accumulate the small amount of change shown above. When you do, ask someone to tell you whether you are holding an odd or even amount.

No matter what answer is given it will be wrong. Here's why: If the answer is even, count the coins; if the answer is odd, total their values.

WHAT'S holding up the office party? It's that new office boy. Instead of affixing postage to the day's batch of correspondence, he's arranging stamps on an old square of linoleum. Now the office force is moving in to kibitz. It is some sort of puzzle he has invented.

Alex is trying to put a stamp of a different denomination in each circle and yet have the same amount of stamps in each of the four diamond forms. The stamps are of 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 and ten-cent denominations. Can you show Alex how to arrange the stamps so he'll get back to work and not delay the party?

Solution: One method of placing the stamps is as follows—starting with the circle at the extreme left and reading clockwise around the design 3, 8, 1, 6, 7, 2, 9 and 4 cent stamps on each successive circle. In the center circle place the ten cent stamp. Then, each diamond contains 25 cents worth of stamps. Other answers may be possible.

Holiday Quiz

PUT on your thinking cap and see how many correct answers you can give to these questions about Christmas and children:

1. Many children hang —— by the fireplace.
2. Some children drag a —— from the forest.
3. Father Spanker is familiar to —— children.
4. In Mexico, a —— is filled with goodies.
5. Boys and girls in —— feed St. Nicholas' horse.

Answers: 1. Stockings. 2. Yule log. 3. French. 4. Pinata. 5. Belgium or Holland.

Family Tangler

ANNE and Andrew were talking to Santa at the department store. "I have twice as many sisters as brothers," Anne said. Andrew, her brother, added, "I have five times as many sisters as brothers." How many boys and girls in this family?

Answer: Seven children in all, five girls and two boys.

Yuletide Notion Is Baffler

M		R		Y		H		I		T		A		
	E		R		C		R		S		M		S	

HERE is a Christmas greeting stunt to pull on your friends: Cut two pieces of cardboard approximately ten inches long. On one, print the letters shown at top above, leaving spaces, or windows, between them. On the second piece, print the letters shown at bottom (above), lining them up with windows, as indicated by dotted lines. When second piece is placed behind first, letters say "Merry Christmas."

Dickens' Credo

CHARLES Dickens had a personal credo regarding Yuletide which is given below as a substitution cryptogram for you to solve. How quickly can you restore Dickens' words?

G VGJJ FNLNQ

AFQGRSKMR GL

KZ FBMQS, MLT

SQZ SN IBBO GS

MJJ SFB ZBMQ.

Answer: "I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year."

It's Crystal Clear

ASKED what he wanted most to be when he grew up, young Billy answered immediately in two words. Letters of these words are shown in the crystal ball above. What was Billy's reply?

Answer: Billy's reply was, "Santa Claus."

Ding Dong Test

HANG a bell from the ceiling. Blindfold players. In each one's turn, start him out from a corner of the room by spinning him three times and then letting him go. Object is to find and ring the bell—if possible.

HOLD on there! Santa thought he had completed his rounds, but he almost overlooked five new homes in suburbia. Traveling on a tight schedule and running low on toys, Santa needs someone to guide him through this maze to the toy factory at left, and then to the five homes shown. Can you help him? Begin journey at arrow, center. Stops are in numerical order.

Xmas Riddlings

WIPE my face and I'm everybody, scratch my back and I'm nobody. I'm often decorated at Christmas—what am I?

* * *

What good thing does everyone enjoy at a Yuletide meal?

* * *

What colorful bow is never tied by a ribbon clerk?

* * *

What is it that is always put off to the very last second—at Christmas or any time?

Answers: 1. A mirror. 2. A good appetite. 3. A rainbow. 4. The striking of the clock.

Card Puzzle

ONE puzzlist's choice of Christmas greeting is a charade:

"It gladdens me so much to see
*The cards my friends have * * * **
to me.
** do not know a finer way*
Of spreading joy on Christmas Day.
*No * * * * * * effort does it take*
A lonely heart happy to make.
Most any kind of verse will do.
*A * * * * * * * * * * * thought or two.*
As long as it gets in the sack
In time to load the mailman's back."

The letters of four missing words are indicated by asterisks. The first three missing words combine to spell the fourth and last word. What are the words?

Answer: The missing words are sent, mental—sentimental.

Stuffed in Santa's Pack

AN animal that's found in the jungle, at the zoo—and often among the gifts in Santa's pack is outlined by numbered dots above. To see what animal this is, simply connects dots in order.

Scrambled Books

AMONG the many books on Santa's gift list are those listed below. How many of the titles can you unscramble?

Each title contain two words. They are all classics.

1. WYASER MOT .....
2. VIOLER SFWIT .....
3. NEB RUH .....
4. OQU SVADI .....
5. SPROGERS GRIMPILS..

Remember, each title contains two words; scrambled words are not necessarily in correct order.

Answers: 1. Tom Sawyer. 2. Oliver Twist. 3. Ben Hur. 4. Quo Vadis. 5. Pilgrim's Progress.

Letter Game

FOR an exciting Yuletide game, try this: Print five complete alphabets, 130 letters in all, on small squares of cardboard (or cut letters from headlines and paste on individual cards). Place letters in a bowl and seat players around a table with the bowl in the center.

Each player in turn draws a letter and places it on the table. That person who first calls a word associated with Christmas beginning with that letter takes it.

The game proceeds in this way until one player has a complete alphabet (A through Z) or until the bowl is empty. Should contest result in an empty bowl, the winner is the one who holds the greatest number of letters. A small prize will add to interest.

Santa's Under Observation

MAYBE Santa thinks that nobody is watching him, but there are ten faces hidden in the room above. How many can you find?

You'll have to look closely to discover all ten. Then, after you've found them, color scene.

Counting Cookies

IF I had as many again, half as many again and two and a half, I would have twenty Christmas cookies in a box. How many cookies have I in the box?

Answer: I have seven cookies in the box.

Flash of Wits?

GRANDPA Smith likes to take pictures at Christmas time. This entails laying in a good supply of flash-bulbs. Last year, Grandpa Smith used the same number of bulbs each day for eight days, using one-eighth of his supply the first day, one-seventh the second day, and so on for the eight-day period. Can you determine how many bulbs he used each day?

Answer: He used 105 each day. The smallest number divisible by 8, 7, 6, etc., is 840. An eighth of 840 is 105; a seventh of 735 is 105, etc.

HOLIDAY QUIZ-CROSSWORD

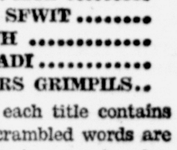
HORIZONTAL

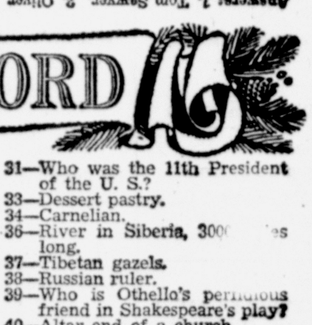
1—What we're tempted to do when a package says "Do not open 'til Christmas."
5—Wax.
9—Youngsters do this early Christmas morn.
13—Unbleached.
14—Surrounded by admirers at Christmas dinner, Charles II playfully touched a sword to a huge roast before him and said, "I knight thee Sir —."
15—Fleshy fruits.
17—What the department store crowd does to Santa.
19—Sufficient.
20—Wrath.
21—Club charges.
23—Was in possession of.
24—Reigning beauty.
27—Shunned.
28—December 25 is one, for instance.
29—Wings.
30—Performs.
31—Whiter.
32—Hurried.
33—Sailors.
34—Toper.
35—Initial Christmas card is credited to this country.
37—Ancient country in Asia Minor.
41—Before.
42—Labor.
43—Undermine.
44—Bestow.
47—Food-fish.
48—Pouches.
49—Hindu mythological hero.
50—Insects.
51—What Danish islands lie between the Shetlands and Iceland?
52—What his friends call Abraham.
53—Country where "feeding the wren" is a yuletide custom.
54—Pithy saying.
55—Ancient Estonian city.
57—Mountains Santa passes over in Pennsylvania.

62—Former Venetian coin.
63—Mexican laborer.
64—Bacchanalian cry.
65—A small stocking holds this.
66—Sea eagle.
67—Adages.

VERTICAL

1—Foot-like organ.
2—Former French coin.
3—To — is human, especially at Christmas.
4—Japanese island chain.
5—Hint.
6—Eternity.
7—Santa poses many of these for small fry.
8—Follows.
9—Mineral springs.
10—Male turkey for Christmas dinner.
11—Capital of Manipur.
12—Narrate.
16—Jewish religious festival.
18—Native metal.
22—Diminutive for Edward.
24—Santa's head when he lost his hat.
25—Dash.
26—What family played leading roles in the former presentations of the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau?
27—Stream crossing.
28—Collected facts.
30—Native of Denmark.
31—Who was the 11th President of the U. S.?
33—Dessert pastry.
34—Carnelian.
36—River in Siberia, 300[illegible]s long.
37—Tibetan gazels.
38—Russian ruler.
39—Who is Othello's perfidious friend in Shakespeare's play?
40—Altar end of a church.
42—Tyke's velocipede: a three—.
44—Sublime.
45—Capital of territory of New Guinea.
46—Mulct.
47—A gift blanket from Mexico.
48—Washes.
50—Prefix: two.
51—This might throw Santa off schedule.
53—Consumes.
54—What was the first word of the "handwriting on the wall?"
56—Duct.
58—"The man with a thousand faces": —— Chaney.
59—Topaz humming bird.
60—Appropriate time to sing "Jingle Bells."
61—Santa says this to requests from good children.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Play a Tune?

NOTES of a favorite Christmas hymn are presented below. See if you guess the anthem before playing it on a piano or accordion.

G — C — G — C — D — B — G
E — D — E — F — E — D
C — C — B — A — B — C — D
— E — C — B — A — G
G-2 — F — E — F — E
D — E — C — D — B — A — G
C — C — B — C — D — C — G
E — E — D — E — F — E — D
E — F — E — D — C — B — C
— D
F — E — D — C

Answer: The anthem is Adeste Fidelis, sung in its best known adaptation from Latin as "O Come All Ye Faithful." Reverend Frederick Oakeley is accredited with making this adaptation, introduced in England, [illegible] years ago.

Surprise Packings

A NOVEL way of distributing Christmas presents to a group of youngsters at a party is to place the packages in a large sack in a corner with the opening turned away from the guests. Attach long strings to the packages and let youngsters pull out individual surprise packages.

Littlestown

SUPPER HELD BY WOMEN OF ST. ALOYSIUS

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by 35 members and a guest at the December meeting of the St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women held on Wednesday evening in the parish hall. The business session which followed was in charge of the president, Miss A. Marie Budde. A communication from the president of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council was read by Miss Budde.

There were notes of thanks from the John Eline family for a Mass offering from Mrs. Emma Weaver, who was the recipient of a spiritual bouquet and a planter, through the efforts of the national council following her retirement after 40 years of taking care of the church altars. There was also a note of thanks from Thomas Gingrow, captain of the St. Aloysuis School patrol, for the white gloves purchased by the council for the patrol members, and from James S. Cairns, of Keystone Cabinet Company, for the banquet served to the employes and guests last week. There was a discussion on the possibility of having a separate group of women come to the hall after a banquet to clean up, instead of the same group who prepare and serve the banquet doing all of the work.

Mrs. Z. W. Sanders reported that 1,123 pieces of clothing were packed from the Thanksgiving clothing collection. It was voted to purchase 10 large and 20 small trays for use in the kitchen and a number of other utensils needed there.

PASTOR SPEAKS

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, spoke briefly and announced that there will be a buffet social in the parish hall on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for all those members of the parish who have served on committees during the year, including the weekly party committees, the summer festival, the Thanksgiving bazaar, etc. A monetary gift was presented to the pastor and a similar gift was given to F. Robert Long, sexton.

Miss Budde gave a brief report on the recent Conewago Deanery meeting held in Hanover and relayed information concerning the national convention in Las Vegas, which was imparted at the convention by Miss Gertrude Wright, past diocesan president, and Miss Anna Rehm, current diocesan president.

Miss Nancy Oaster, secretary, read the message from the national president, which concerned a gathering in Europe in April to observe the 50th anniversary of the organization of the World Union of Catholic Women. It was voted to purchase food and toys for a family in the parish for Christmas.

There was an exchange of gifts and group games following the business meeting. The following committee will be in charge of arrangements for the January 18 meeting: Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Mrs. Edward G. Loeffel, Mrs. Albert M. Kuhn, Mrs. Robert Bevenour, Mrs. Henry F. Storm, Mrs. William H. Anthony, Mrs. Philip Redding, Mrs. Elsie McCall and Miss Ethel Cool.

HOLIDAY ON MONDAY

Clarence L. Schwartz Sr., Littlestown postmaster, has announced that on Monday, December 26, there will be no regular deliveries or window service offered at the local post office. However, special deliveries and perishables will be taken to their destination. Deliveries as usual will be made Saturday and window service will be available until noon.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

Custodians of the Littlestown Free Library have announced that the library will be closed Monday evening.

Littlestown

Choir And School To Give Pageant

A pageant entitled "God's Gifts," will be presented by the Sunday School and Senior Choir of St. Luke's Union Church, near White Hall, on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. The service will be held in the church sanctuary and the public is invited to attend.

Children and youth participating are in classes taught by Mrs. Rodney Harner, Mrs. Elwood Breighner and Mrs. William Bensel, teachers of beginners who will sing "Sleep Baby Jesus," as the first speech choir; Miss Gloria Ginter and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub teachers of primary children who will sing "Glory, Glory, Glory," the second speech choir; Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff and Mrs. Parr R. Breighner, teachers of the juniors, third and fourth speech choir, who will sing "O Come, Little Children"; Miss Barbara Sentz, Mrs. Percell L. Worley and Harold Wisler, teachers of the Junior and Senior High Classes, whose members compose the fifth speech choir and the tableau characters.

The service will open with the invocation by the Rev. George Shultz Jr., pastor of the United Church of Christ congregation, and the invocation will be by the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor of the Lutheran congregation. Mrs. Charles Reibling will be organist.

Most Stores Will Take Dec. 26 Holiday

A majority of the community stores will close on Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. to open at the usual hour Tuesday morning. Most of the factories of town will close today for the Christmas weekend to open at the regular time on Tuesday.

The Littlestown State Bank and Littlestown National Bank will be closed all day on Monday in observance of Christmas.

The free parking enjoyed by patrons of the community all this week will end on Tuesday morning.

FOE Auxiliary's Supper Is Held

A covered dish supper preceded the second December meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, on Wednesday evening in the social room of the FOE Home, W. King St. Mrs. Ruth Fuhrman, president, presided for the business when $10 was voted to the Home on the Range. Reports were heard from Mrs. Ruth Crouse, secretary, who also told of the recent district meeting in Hanover; Mrs. Rita Hoke, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Sheely, trustee.

The following were appointed to serve as a general committee for the public parties each Friday night during January: Mrs. Hoke, Mrs. Crouse and Mrs. Fuhrman. The hostesses for the meetings on January 4 and 18 will be Mrs. Ruth Olinger and Mrs. Anna Mellema. The evening's guess package went to Mrs. Sheely. Gifts were exchanged and secret sisters revealed. New sisters for 1961 were chosen.

Woman's Club To Have Xmas Party

The Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and Vicinity will have a Christmas party in connection with the December meeting next Wednesday in the social room of the Eagles Home, W. King St., at 7:45 p.m.

The program committee for the evening comprises Mrs. Marvin F. Breighner, chairman, Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Mrs. A. G. Ealy, Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, Mrs. Leonard L. Potter and Mrs. C. Wayne Purdue.

The hostesses will be the members of the peace service committee, Mrs. Emory C. Gitt, chairman, Mrs. Nevaeh A. Crouse, Mrs. James W. Fager, Mrs. Anna B. Leach, Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert and Mrs. Harry W. Stavely Jr.

PARTY AT VFW

Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have an eggnog party for the membership on Christmas morning from 9 to 11 a.m. The home will then close for the remainder of the day.

The VFW will have a New Year's Eve party next Saturday night from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock at Bankert's, N. Queen St. Music will be by the Rhythm Aires. Reservations to attend should be made at the post home. The semi-monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FIREMEN TO ELECT

Election of officers will take place at the December meeting of the Kingsdale Fire Company on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the engine house along the Littlestown-Taneytown Rd. Nominated were: President, Amos L. Spangler; vice president, Lester Myers; secretary, Theron Bair; assistant secretary, Francis I. Gerrick; treasurer, Harold O. Gerrick; chaplain, Norman Utz; fire chief, Harry Hess; first assistant, Harold Gerrick; second assistant, Richard DeGroft; truck foreman, Jack Sentz; assistant truck foreman, Lorna Wetzel; janitor, Walter Reindollar; trustee, Ralph Copenhaver.

When it's 12 noon in New York City, it's 6 a.m. in Nome, Alaska.

Freezing Blast Stuns Most Of U.S.; Mercury Hits -24

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A severe cold wave stung much of the eastern two-thirds of the country today. And more snow headed across the snow-covered northern sections from the Rockies into New England.

The iciest weather in several years toppled temperatures to record lows for the date in some areas. Not much relief was in sight immediately.

The Midwest, hit by a heavy snow storm earlier this week, got the zippiest weather, including a bone-chilling 24 below zero in Joliet, Il., and -23 in International Falls, Minn.

SNOW IN SOUTH

South of the bitter cold, the freezing line extended into northern Florida, the central Gulf Coast, northern Texas and Louisiana.

Snow flurries peppered the Ohio Valley southward into Tennessee and northern Georgia. The cold air brought much discomfort as it swept from the highlands of the Carolinas into parts of Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and into west-central Florida.

Some southern city low marks included Tallahassee, Fla., 26; Atlanta 21; Jacksonville, Fla., 30; Tampa, Fla., 37; Mobile, Ala., 26; Miami, 48.

The early winter cold zeroed across most areas of the Midwest. Below-zero marks were general from the eastern Dakotas into the upper Great Lakes region, northeast Iowa, Illinois, northern Indiana and northwest Ohio. In Chicago, some 40 miles northeast of Joliet, the -11 reading was the lowest mark in nine years—Dec. 16, 1951. The mercury dropped to 15 at O'Hare International Airport, northwest of Chicago, and in some other suburbs.

ARCTIC BLAST

It was -20 in Grantsburg, Wis., and -19 in both Bradford, Ill., and Mason City, Iowa. Skies were clear in the cold belt.

The arctic blast also dropped thermometers below zero in Eastern areas, but not as low as in the Midwest. It was below zero in Albany, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa. The -2 reading in Lansing, Mich., and -1 in Detroit were record marks for Dec. 23.

DECORATE TREE

The Girl Scouts of Troop 61 decorated a Christmas tree at their holiday party on Tuesday evening at the engine house. Each girl took an ornament to trim the tree. Gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were provided by the troop committee, Mrs. Charles Benner, Mrs. Clyde H. Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Howard O. Myers, Mrs. Mahlon Feeser. Janice Evans and Nancy Yingling, troop aides, assisted with serving.

GIRL SCOUTS AT PARTY

A Christmas party was held by Girl Scout Troop 45 on Wednesday after school at the engine house. Hamburgers and other refreshments were served by the leaders, Mrs. John Kump and Mrs. John F. Flickinger. There was an exchange of gifts. The troop will not meet again until Wednesday, January 4.

Eastern Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
Clinton 5, Greensboro 4
Today's Schedule
No games scheduled
Saturday's Schedule
No games scheduled

NOTARY PUBLIC
Daily Messenger Service to Harrisburg
BASEHORE
INSURANCE AGENCY
Lincoln Square ED 4-4412

Dr. D. L. Beegle
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone Hillcrest 7-4681
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Grace Construction Co.
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Call or Write
MR. R. B. STONE
SUN OIL COMPANY
Box 360 Chambersburg, Pa.
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NOTICE!
SCHOTTIE'S
In Littlestown Will Close At
2 P.M. Saturday, December 24
and Reopen 5:30 A.M. On
Tuesday, December 27, 1960
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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Phone Big. 38-R-2

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Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, Pa.
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SALES and SERVICE
Complete Car-Truck Service
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SELL'S BODY & PAINT SHOP
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Rambler Sales and Service
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PLANK'S GARAGE
Automobile Repairs
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Norman Plank, Prop.

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PAUL'S GARAGE
York Springs, Pa.
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Of Cars and Trucks
Phone 49

No. 2016
GUISE GARAGE
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Car and Truck Inspection
RICHFIELD GAS AND OIL
GENERAL REPAIRING

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C. L. Shields, Prop.
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Phone ED 4-2296

PUBLIC SALE

The executor of the estate of Aaron W. Fetrow, late of Tyrone Twp., Adams County, Pa., will offer at the public sale on Monday, January 2, 1961, at 12:30 P.M., on the premises, located along Route 234, 7 miles west of East Berlin or 7 miles east of Biglerville, close Five Points, the following:

56 HEAD OF STOCK

26 head of feeder steers and bulls, 300 to 900 pounds. Hereford, Angus and Holsteins, acclimated. 30 75 to 100-lb. Yorkshire shoats. 1 Yorkshire sow due to farrow soon. 150 bushels of ear corn.

Earl E. Fetrow, Executor of the Estate of Aaron W. Fetrow, Deceased

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Jacobs, Clerk
Daniel E. Teeter, Attorney

NOTICE

The Annual Convention of the Adams County Township Supervisors, Secretaries, Auditors, Assessors and Tax Collectors Association, postponed from December 14, 1960, will be held Tuesday, December 27, 1960, in the Adams County Courthouse.

THE CONVENTION WILL CONVENE AT 10 A.M.

Please note — no cards will be mailed and the convention will be held regardless of weather and road conditions. Pass this notice of convention session along to other township officials.

Mearl Heikes, President
Ervin J. Baker, Secretary

We, The Employes Of
The Gettysburg Times,
Carriers, Newsstand Dealers and Correspondents
Are Very Happy To Again Say . . .
"Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year"
To All Of You!

It has been our pleasure to produce your daily newspaper throughout 1960, the 58th year of our history. We, and those who will follow us, will continue to gather for you all the news every weekday of the year.

Regina Asper
Martine C. Baer
Francis J. Baker
Robert H. Baker
Carl A. Baum
Robert S. Baylor III
Walter E. Bemiller
George R. Bender
Lester M. Bowman
Don D. Bream
Eugene E. Clapper
Glenn F. Cooley
Robert F. Crone
Donald W. Fair
Beuhla Furney
Genevieve Gallagher
John W. German
McKnight D. Guise
R. (Jim) Harbaugh
P. LeRoy Harner
Hunter R. Harness
James H. Harness
M. P. Hartzell Jr.
George P. Heffran
Francis W. Hemler
John B. Hemler
William L. Hemler
Richard E. Hendricks
Violet E. Hill
R. Swartz Hoke
Philip S. Hughes
John J. Jaskiewicz
David Jones
George E. Kadwill
Theodore C. Keefer
Mark A. Kemper
Nancy Jane Knipple
Carol L. Kuntz
Edward H. Leister
Mary E. Little
Dorothy E. Luckenbaugh
Bernard P. Maguire
Hugh C. McIlhenny
Ralph A. Menchey
Salena S. Menchey
Donald F. Miller
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Patricia G. Mummert
Glenn C. Naugle
Marie Noel
William H. Orner
Paul G. Pensinger
George C. Plank
Harry W. Plitt Jr.
E. Eugene Pyle
Genevieve Raffensperger
John D. Raffensperger
Paul B. Ramer
G. Henry Roth
Betty Roy
Paul L. Roy
Henry M. Scharf
Orville C. Sentz
Mary M. Shaffer
Jean R. Shanefelter
George Shealer
Thomas F. Small
William H. Small
Carroll B. Smith
James A. Smith
Clarion Sowers
Vestal Stallsmith
Mark E. Steinour
Albert D. Sterner
Philip Stoner
Mary S. Strickhouser
Edward G. Stull
Carl B. Taylor
Pauline A. Timlin
Margaret R. Topper
Donald A. Turner
Ruth Jean Unger
Fred J. Vial
Earl R. Walmer
Joseph L. Walter

CITY CARRIERS

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Joseph Althoff
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James Redding
Pete Menges
Philip Fazenbaker
George Rummel
Michael Flynn
James Roth
Ralph Hyson
William James
Daniel Callahan
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Paul Tipton
Joe Hoffman
Billy Mellors
Richard Finkboner
Orville Fissel Jr.
John Longanecker
Charles Greiner
John Waybright
John Wormley
Thomas Weikert
John Maclay
Ronald Redding
Thomas Newman

COUNTY CARRIERS

ARENDTSVILLE
Tony Austin
Russell Orner
Richard Hartm
ASPERS
Bruce Slonaker
BEECHERSTOWN
Jean Bolen
Carol Kane
BENDERSVILLE
Ronald Orner
Richard Gochenour
BIGLERVILLE
Braxton Cooley
Ronald Ecker
Daniel Wright
James Miller
BONNEAUVILLE
Ronald Weishaar
CASHTOWN
Stanley Sharrah
CENTER MILLS
Rodger Turner
DILLSBURG
Connie Yost
EAST BERLIN
Richard Brodbeck
EMMITSBURG
Pat Ott
Michael Shorb
FAIRFIELD
Michael Reindollar
Philip Smith
FAIRFIELD STATION
Larry Warrenfeltz
GARDNERS
Charles Crider
GRANITE STATION
Claude Klinefelter
HARNEY
Elmer Shildt Jr.
HEIDLERSBURG
Robert Kennedy III
HUNTERSTOWN
Larry Malinoskey
IDAVILLE
Jay Galloway
KNOXLYN
Albert Poole
LITTLESTOWN
Terry Morelock
Neal Leister
McKNIGHTSTOWN
Ronald Carey
MEADOW VALLEY
William Deal
MOUNT TABOR
Samuel Crum
MUMMASBURG
Phyllis Shue
NEW OXFORD
Don McSherry
James McSherry
Joe Robinson
NEW CHESTER
Russell Sager
ORRTANNA
Donna Lee Mummert
TANEYTOWN
Terry Bell
VIRGINIA MILLS
Ronald Metz
YORK SPRINGS
Philip Taylor
Michael Williams

NEWSSTAND DEALERS IN GETTYSBURG AND ADAMS COUNTY

GETTYSBURG
Gettysburg News and Sporting Goods
Faber's
The Bookmart
Battlefield Service Station
A&P Supermarket
McCleaf's Store
The Plaza
The Varsity Diner
The Colton Motel
The National Museum
The Peace Light Inn
Gallagher's Food Market
The Avenue Diner
Larson's Court
Criterion Motor Lodge
Coleman's Grocery
The Fruit Bowl
Hotel Gettysburg Newsstand
Home Sweet Home Motel
Acme Market
Annie Warner Hospital
White's Motel
Gilbert's Hobby Shop
Three Crowns Motel
Double "K" Restaurant
Howard Johnson Motel
Howard Johnson Restaurant
Battlefield Motel
Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe
Five Star Restaurant
Perfect Rest Motel
Suburban Motel
Cleveland Motel
Sue's Diner
McCoy's Motel
ADAMS COUNTY
ROUND TOP
McGlaughlin Grocery
ASPERS
Bob's Diner
BARLOW
John Witherow's Grocery
FAIRFIELD
Cut-Rate Drug Store
LITTLESTOWN
Littlestown News Agency
Marshman Drug Store
NEW OXFORD
Joe Weaver
ARENDTSVILLE
Raffensperger Restaurant
GREENSTONE
Raymond Gilland
GREENMOUNT
Riley's Service Station
Null's Store
EMMITSBURG
Crouse Drug Store
Emmitsburg Pharmacy
CASHTOWN
Bream's Store
ORRTANNA
King's Market
DILLSBURG
Krall Drug Store
NEW CHESTER
Nell's Grocery
HEIDLERSBURG
Kopp's Store
TANEYTOWN
Taneytown Pharmacy
BENDERSVILLE
Hoffman's Grocery
FOUNTAINDALE
Wishard's Service Station
MUMMASBURG
Harmon's Grocery
YORK SPRINGS
Zerbe's Cut-Rate Store
Smith's Food Market
HUNTERSTOWN
Englebert's Grocery
Little's Grocery
TABLE ROCK
Grim's Store
BIGLERVILLE
Gilbert's Food Market
Thomas Bros.
Taylor Bros. Grocery
TWO TAVERNS
Buehler's Store

THOSE WHO WRITE YOUR HOME COMMUNITY NEWS

Abbottstown—Mrs. Della Butt
Biglerville—Mrs. John Leeti
Bonneauville—Mrs. Cloyd Miller
East Berlin—Mrs. Jane Miller
Emmitsburg—Mrs. Ralph Long
Fairfield—Gary Bechtel
Harney—Miss Mary Haines
Littlestown—Miss J. Dolores Hawk
Mt. Hope—Miss Joy E. Metz
Mummasburg—Mrs. Florence Wilson
Orrtanna—Mrs. Luther Wetzel
Taneytown—Mrs. Flora Leister
York Springs—Mrs. F. E. Coulson

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

We say Merry Christmas to you with a charming yuletide story

The LOST CHRISTMAS

by Stanton M. Meyer

Folks hereabouts still call it the Big Road though there are some that are wider and newer and even longer nowadays. And if you perch on one of our overpasses, say between Carlisle and Bedford, you can see why. Stay there for an hour on any summer afternoon and you'll see the plates from almost every state in the Union go flashing past. But to really get the picture stand there at night and watch the trucks go by. Hear them growling up the long gentle grade near Fort Littleton, their headlights arrowing the mountain mist. Or see them in the westbound lanes, coasting out under your feet like great ghostly ships in the dark, their square sterns all lit up like Christmas trees. There go steel girders and guest towels; wristwatches, live turkeys and printing presses; and wherever you live in the USA there's something in your home that's come over the Big Road, that's for sure. It carries the commerce of a nation and the Pentagon calls it the most strategic highway in the whole wide world.

I'm talking about The Pennsylvania Turnpike, and mind you spell that first word with a capital "T." Like the man says on TV, I work there. I'm a cop.

My beat is east of Bedford down to where the mountains end near the twin tunnels west of Carlisle. This is part of the original road before they put in the extensions and I've been working for the PTC since it opened in the fall of '40. I've been traveling the Big Road for twenty years. I've seen it gentle. And I've seen it mean. I remember a lot of things. Like the time we stopped traffic through the tunnels in '44 so the army could run through them with 41 big rigs, each loaded with thirty thousand pounds of TNT, and wondering what would happen to Tuscarora Mountain if one of them let go. Or the time we finally caught up with the Turnpike Bandit who had been sticking up cars and panicking drivers from Irwin to Gettysburg Pike. We spotted him because he was carrying a ticket two days old. But I remember best the Christmas we lost the Big Road . . . and almost lost Christmas, too. Because it was a Christmas without presents or holly or a decorated tree or even mistletoe. And no Christmas dinner even, unless you want to count a box of crackers, a pot of coffee and three candy bars. The only thing that made it seem like Christmas were the carols we listened to and the happening that was like the first Christmas of all.

If you look at a map of middle Pennsylvania you'll see why it's a trap for some of the craziest weather in the world. The mountains run in long, parallel, gently curving chains from northeast to southwest, with hardly a notch or gap for hundreds of miles. The Endless Mountains, the Indians called them. Those mountains have been responsible for a lot of things. They were responsible for the biggest battle ever fought in America because Lee's army came marching up one side of them and the Union army was hiking along the other and neither of them knew it till they ran into each other at a little place called Gettysburg. And those same mountains were responsible for what happened to us on the day before Christmas.

Most of us watch the weather on TV nowadays and we know that the big storm tracks move from west to east. That's not the kind of weather that bothers us on the Big Road . . . the snow snaps off the Allegheny Plateau, heading east, puts a white blanket on the ridge tops and sifts down to powder the valleys. We know it's coming twenty-four hours ahead and we have the plows and dozers and rigs to handle it.

But once in a blue moon a Gulf low will ooze a clot of heavy, warm, wet air and it will hug the Blue Ridge through the Carolinas and Virginia all the way up into Pennsylvania. And then, just at that same moment, a big, cold, dry high will come roaring across the Lakes out of Canada, whirling clockwise like a huge pinwheel. As it rolls across New York State an arm of that cold dry mass will dart without warning down the valleys between the Pennsylvania ridges until it meets the warm wet air. Then, brother, watch out! All hell will bust loose.

I was approaching Sideling Hill Tunnel, eastbound, at 3:37 PM on Christmas Eve when I heard a vast rolling peal of thunder beyond the mountain. It was nearly dusk and a kind of cloudy, coppery gloom. I switched to low-beam on my lights and nipped into the mile-long bore. Before I got to the other end I knew something was funny. I couldn't see daylight ahead at all . . . just a big black turmoil which reflected white off my headlights. I drove out into the maddest, wildest snowstorm I have ever seen. A feather-bed twenty miles square and a mile thick had exploded in the sky with a hundred million electric fans blowing it every which way. I pulled over, my Mars light flashing, and slapped on my chains. Then I picked up my mike and spoke to Pete at Bedford control.

"This is a dinger. Four inches already and starting to drift. Wind northeast, estimate thirty-five, gusts fifty-five. Better alert traffic west of Sideling. I'm moving east."

"Roger," said Pete, "Shall I call Jean to hold dinner for you?" I was due off at seven.

"In a pig's ear. This could be a flurry or it could go all night. I'll keep in touch. Out." I tossed the mike onto the seat. Traffic was hugging the outside lane, crawling, the cars instinctively hunting shelter in the lee of the huge eighteen wheel rigs. The inside lane was clear except for the roaring whirl of the blizzard itself and my car bored through the murk.

A mile beyond, the eastbound line of cars and trucks was turning slowly into the parking of a Howard Johnson. Now I would have the road to myself. I sure hoped so because the drifts were already starting to build up, a foot-and-a-half, two feet deep on the concrete. I drove slowly, searching the westbound driveway with my spotlight. There were no cars. I checked with Carlisle control.

"Okay, 92," said Carlisle. "Patrol to Fort Littleton. East of Fort Littleton interchange all traffic is clear and off the pike. We're holding traffic now at Tuscarora Mountain. Snow is light east of there. Repeat, patrol to Fort Littleton and get to hell off. It looks like we're going to lose the road."

Even with chains now it was very heavy going. The pavement would be clear as a dance floor in spots. Then I would have to bunt through three foot drifts. Far away at my right, down beyond the Maryland line, a December thunderstorm was blasting away, its local turbulence sucking the northeaster greedily into the valley. I could hardly see. The familiar road was foreign and strange. And believe me, that's frightening. I've seen her gentle . . . I've seen her mean, I thought. Now she's so mean I can't even find the son of a gun.

Across the road on the westbound shoulder I spotted a drift too big to be a drift. I swung across the median and stopped alongside. It was a sedan. Man and a woman inside. The man looked frightened in the flashlight beam. "Officer, can you get us to Bedford? We got to get to the hospital there. My wife is going to have a baby." He turned to the woman beside him. "The pains. Are they closer together?" He seemed more scared than she. A little wisp of a woman, only her eyes and her blonde hair were visible above the blanket which covered her. "About twelve . . . no, ten minutes apart," she said and her eyes followed me as I moved. Bedford? They'd be lucky to get a quarter of a mile in the storm. The snow was now two feet deep and drifting higher. "What's your name?" I asked. "Carlson, Jim Carlson," the man said.

I called Bedford control. They said we'd lost the road. They said they'd have a snow cat, a tracked vehicle sent for us. If they could reach it. It was somewhere out in the blizzard. Without a radio. Meanwhile do the best I could. They'd get a local doctor at their end to give me advice over short wave if I needed it. The rest of it was in the book. Which meant in my head.

We all got into my car. Two miles east was an emergency PTC garage, unmanned on Christmas Eve. If we could reach it. First time I ever drove east on the Big Road in the westbound lanes. It took us half an hour through the drifts, through the whirling, screaming storm, but reach it we did. It had a tow truck, a stove, a phone, an electric plate, a coffee pot, a kettle (thank God!), a work bench and a radio. It was better than a stable. It had electricity. We moved inside. I brought the stretcher and the medical kit from my car. Then I went back and got a jar of instant coffee, a box of crackers and three candy bars and brought them in, too. The wind tore at my clothes as I struggled the twenty feet.

I lifted the phone. "Operator," I said, "Get me the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission police station in Bedford. And keep this phone open if you have to tie up your whole damn switchboard." Then I got Mrs. Carlson to lie down in the stretcher and Mr. Carlson and I hoisted the stretcher up on the top of the work bench. Her pains were coming fast now. I took off my tunic and rolled up my sleeves. "Carlson," I said, "get a fire going in that stove and then melt and heat some snow water. And then rig that light over this table here." I figured keeping him busy was the best thing I could do for him.

I didn't need the doctor, but it was sure wonderful just to know he was there at the other end of the line. I delivered the baby at four minutes to twelve, normal delivery, no trouble at all. A good looking boy kid, seven pounds, give or take half a pound and he yelled louder than the storm. We washed him and dried him and I wrapped him in my spare shirt (cops carry everything) and the blanket and he went to sleep near the stove like a baby, which he was.

Then we turned on the radio and there were Christmas carols and I got lonesome for Jean and the kids and started to call her. But then I realized how late it was and hung up. I knew Pete had told her not to expect me. And Carlson and I heated some more water and made instant coffee and we had crackers. Mrs. Carlson said she wanted some, too. We left the radio on, playing softly. Mrs. Carlson went to sleep and Jim sat down next to her and held her hand and dozed off. I clambered up into the cab of the tow truck and took my shoes off. From where I sat, I could just manage to see the baby asleep in my shirt and the blanket in a tool box lined with newspaper. And I felt kind of good. A garage is better than a stable. The stable didn't have a hot plate. Maybe not even a stove.

I didn't sleep much. I was worried about my car. By daylight I couldn't even find it. It was up above the roof line in snow. So I couldn't radio in but I got the operator on the phone and called Bedford control. Pete's relief, Joe Martin, said the road was still closed and asked if we needed a helicopter. I told him I couldn't see a square foot where the thing could land and he said they would probably have the snow cat to us in a couple of hours, anyway. Just sit tight.

We listened to more carols on the radio and then to the news broadcast . . . it said we'd lost the Big Road and told about the people at the Howard Johnson being hungry because they'd eaten up all the food in the place and it told about Mrs. Carlson and her baby and about me bringing it, Al Hansen. Mrs. Carlson said, "I didn't know your name was Al." And Mr. Carlson said, "You must be a Scandihoovian, too." And I said yeah. Then we had some more instant coffee and crackers and we each ate a candy bar. And I thought about Jean cooking the turkey and I looked out at the snow and where the Big Road had been there was just one tremendous sheet of white about six feet deep and the snow was almost stopped and down at the turn I could see wolf tracks. Imagine, wolf tracks on the Big Road.

Pretty soon the snow cat came clattering up. We all got in and made it back to Sideling Hill Tunnel in about an hour. There was an ambulance at the west portal and it took the Carlsons in to Bedford. I drove back with Art Levy in his patrol car—he'd taken off Channukah the week before and was spelling one of the boys for work Christmas. I reported in and a guy from the papers was there. He took my picture. Then I signed off and went home.

I told Jean to let me sleep till six and save me some turkey. But she let me sleep the clock around. "Wake up, you big lunk," she said, "it's morning."

I sat up and yawned. Then I remembered. "I lost my Christmas," I said. "I lost Christmas, Jean."

She came over and kissed me. "No you haven't," she said. "We saved it all for today. I'm putting the turkey on to roast now. We all ate frankfurters yesterday. Hurry and get up. The kids want their presents."

I swung my feet out of bed and looked out the window. The sun was shining and the snow was like my mom's tablecloth that she brought over from Sweden. From where I sat I could see the ramp to the Bedford interchange. Cars were rolling up it. Lots of them were eastbound. The Turnpike was open. We had the road back again.

"Hurry up," said Jean. "And Mrs. Carlson called a while ago. They've named the baby Al, after you. She wanted you to know."

I looked at the cars going up the ramp to the toll booths. People were driving places again. The trucks were rolling, too. I thought of the Big Road. Sometimes it's gentle. Sometimes it's mean. Today it was gentle as a baby's smile. Then I smelled something cooking. Turkey. Oh, boy.

Right As Mistletoe! Shop The Times Classified Ads For Bargains

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

Just Phone
Gettysburg Office
ED 4-1131
Littlestown Office
194

For best results order your ad for 7 days, cancel when results are obtained . . . pay only for the days your ad appears.

Minimum—3 Lines
Only 10c Per Line
Per Day . . . When Ad Runs
7 Days

BLIND AD

Twenty-five cents service charge for all box numbers. Replies will be mailed if desired.

DEADLINE

For inserting, canceling or correcting classified advertisements 9 a.m. for publication p.m. daily except Saturdays 5 p.m. Friday.

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Holidays, 8 a.m. to Noon.

NOTICES

● Card of Thanks C

JACOBY: We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our loved one, Mrs. Orville Jacoby.
THE JACOBY FAMILY

● Florists F

A MERRY Merry Christmas from Twin Bridges Farm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Lost and Found 1

LOST: PERSIAN cat, red or amber, not friendly, W. Middle St. area. Finder call ED 4-4243, or return to 229 W. Middle St.

● Special Notices 3

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK
1961 Christmas Club
Now Open
York St. and West St. offices

LAY-AWAY FOR Christmas now. Toys of all descriptions, all ages, all types. Trains, hobbies, wheel goods, chemistry sets, Erector sets, craft sets, etc. Maintain tremendous selection all year around. Free catalogue on all above. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave. Phone ED 4-5715.

LAY-AWAY FOR Christmas now from our complete selection of toys, crafts, dolls, wheel goods, gifts of all kinds. We give S&H Green Stamps. Open daily to 10 p.m. Jacoby's Gift Shop, between Gettysburg and Biglerville.

FOR EXTRA wear from "Good Shoe Repair" see us today. Gettysburg Shoe Repair, S. Franklin St. Call 4-3424.

NOTICE: ALL former band members of Gettysburg Blue and Gray Band, return your uniforms to VFW 15, E. Middle St., as soon as possible.

WANTED: BAND members for reorganization of Gettysburg Blue and Gray Band. Call VFW if interested. No area restrictions and no age limits. Male or female.

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS copied and restored. Our skilled copyists and retouchers make beautiful new photographs from old pictures that have become stained, faded or damaged. Bring your old pictures to us today. Learn how little it will cost to have new prints, enlargements or miniatures made from your old pictures. Our experts do beautiful work at modest cost. The Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 4-5513.

SLAYBAUGH SHOE Repair Shop, Biglerville, will be closed December 26, 27, 28, 1960, and also January 2, 3, 4, 1961.

HARTZEL'S BAKERY and Taylor Bros. Grocery, Biglerville, will close Saturday at 6 p.m. and will reopen at usual time on Tuesday morning, December 27, 1960.

EMPLOYMENT

● Female Help Wanted 9

WOMAN: TO care for 3-year-old boy in our home during the day beginning January 3. Phone ED 4-2201 after 4 p.m.

● Work Wanted 12

FEMALE DESIRES general office work as stenographer or typist. 4 years experience as high level secretary. References furnished. Write Box 25, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

BUSINESS SERVICES

● Heating, Plumbing and Cooling 22

AUTOMATIC LP-GAS SERVICE
Town & Country Gas Service, Inc.
Call ED 4-1516
For Free Installations!

● Household Cleaning 23

CLEANING, CARPET and furniture, rug binding and seaming. Hess Duraclean, phone Gettysburg ED 4-5949.

● Personal Services 28

DAD WOULD love a desk portrait of his children for the office. Have one taken over the holidays at Ziegler Studio.

BUSINESS SERVICES

● Special Services 33

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Write or phone MElrose 2-3177.

HAPPY COOKING
LP METERED GAS SERVICE
Free installations
LITTLE'S GAS SERVICE
Call Biglerville 246-R-14

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G Shealer & Son. Call ED 4-4811 or 4-3565, Gettysburg R. 4.

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment. Max H. West, Fayetteville Phone FLanders 2-2811.

48-HOUR SERVICE on your Christmas slides and movies at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg.

MERCHANDISE

● Antiques 37

VISIT BRENDLE'S Antique Shop, 102 Lincolnway East, New Oxford. Open until 9 p.m.

● Building Supplies 40

FOR SALE: Wheeling galvanized Channeldrain Cop-R-loy roofing, all lengths available. Biglerville Warehouse Co. Phone 4-J.

● Clothing and Footwear 41

GIRL'S WHITE shoe skates, only worn a few times. size 5, $5.00. Call ED 4-2570.

GIRL'S WHITE figure skates, size 7, narrow, $10. Phone ED 4-5928.

● Cameras and Supplies 42

POLAROID CAMERA outfits for Christmas at discount prices at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave.

FOR CHRISTMAS pictures, save on Polaroid film when you buy 6 rolls at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg.

● Fuel 44

KEROSENE, 14.9c per gallon. Direct-To-You-Gas Stations.

ANGELL'S TEXACO STATION
Looking for Texaco? Now open
The only one in town
STEINWEHR AVENUE

● Home Improvements 45

WE SPECIALIZE in inlaid linoleum and Kentile floor tiles. Hoak Tile Co., 72 Steinwehr Ave. Call ED 4-5634.

ARENDTSVILLE PLANING MILL
Phone Biglerville 415
Mill work and building supplies
Aluminum storm doors, $29.95
Aluminum storm windows
Three-track tilt, $13.50
(Six or more)

● Household Goods 47

GE STEREO for Christmas sounds more wonderful than ever. A gift the whole family will enjoy. Prices start at $199.90. Easy payment terms available. N. O Sixeas, 62 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

ENJOY A new General Electric television this Christmas. Use your present set for down payment. No payments until next year. N. O. Sixeas, 62 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE on hi-fi consoles at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg.

VISIT OUR appliance department. See brand new 1961 models, refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges and dishwashers. Ditzler's Furniture and Appliance Co., York Springs R. 2.

THE BEST for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

HOOVER TANK type vacuum cleaner with attachments, $20. Call ED 4-2323.

● Trees and Decorations 48

SELECTED CHRISTMAS trees, Scotch, Norway and white spruce. Located on York St. between the bank and Sherman's. Free delivery. Joe E. Brown.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale: Scotch pine, white pine, spruce, $2.00 and up. Roy R. Hankey, Mobile, York St., Gettysburg.

● Jewelry and Gifts 50

SPEIDEL IDENTIFICATION bracelets, $4.95. Last-minute gift suggestion. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

● Machinery and Tools 51

NEW AND used snow blowers. Shealer's Motor Clinic, 28 N. Stratton St.

● Miscellaneous 52

BEEF FOR FREEZER
Quarters, half, or whole
Black Angus or Hereford beef
Cutting or grinding free
LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE
Biglerville 291

CROCHETED BEDSPREAD; crocheted pure linen tablecloth; 1-clustered diamond ring, size 6; new brown mink fur coat, size 40. Fairfield 112-R-13.

SEASONED APPLE wood, sawed desired length, $10 per cord, or $15 for truckload, approximately 1¾ cords. Phone ED 4-4495. Robert Lentz.

BUXTON WALLETS and key cases, personalized; make a perfect last-minute gift from Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

MERCHANDISE

● Miscellaneous 52

CHRISTMAS GIFT suggestion: Viewmaster reels and viewers at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg.

RATS AND mice eliminated forever. Get Star. Zerfing Hardware, Farm Bureau.

● Musical Instruments 53

MAKE THIS your Christmas music headquarters. Now open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Melody Mart, 100 York St.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS gift. Ask for our low prices on electric chord organs at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg.

E FLAT alto saxophone, Pan-American, good condition, new case. Call ED 4-3322. Jay P. Brown.

● Office Equipment 54

NEW ROYAL de luxe portable typewriter, $130. Phone Rita Baldwin, Biglerville 70-M.

● Pets and Supplies 56

CHIHUAHUA PUPS: Little guys and dolls. Arrington's, Taneytown, Rt. 194. PL 6-5738.

TOY PUPPIES for Christmas; also good home for 3 small dogs. Good homemade quilts, large, and new large finished tops. Fairfield 112-R-13.

AKC TOY poodle, cream male, $135. Phone Biglerville 75-R.

6-MONTH-OLD GERMAN shepherd. Call ED 4-1070.

● Specials at Stores 57

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS: Unique imported lights, centerpieces and hundreds of do-it-yourself decorations. Shop early at Christmas Castle, MacDonald Co., 22 Baltimore St.

ADAMS COUNTY farm fresh killed turkeys, toms or hens; also fresh killed ducks or capons and country cured hams. Delivery service to your door. Call ED 4-405. Bigham's Meat Market, 57 Breckenridge St.

Low Overhead At
WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE
Two Taverns, Pa.
Means Bargain Prices
Always

FREEZERS, UPRIGHT and chest type; gas ranges and oven, Magic Chef built-in. Cullison's Unclaimed Freight, S. Washington St.

REGULAR $49.95 value, 9x12 oval braided rugs, reversible pattern, now only $39.95 at Gettysburg Furniture Center, Shoping Center, Gettysburg, Pa.

SHOPPERS: SPECIAL luncheon 75c, change of menu daily, homemade soups and pies by our new chef, Sam Morela. Plaza Restaurant, Lincoln Square.

DECEMBER SPECIAL: 16 king size prints from your favorite negatives for only 96c at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg.

COUNTRY CURED hams; panhaus, 3-lb. pan, 29c; homemade sausage, 50c lb.; beef by quarter, front 39c lb., hind 52c lb., half 43c lb. Welty's Meat Market, Emmitsburg, Md.

LAST MINUTE Christmas gift ideas: Admiral table radios, $13; clock radios, $25. Weigle's TV Service, York Springs 126-W.

TOYS: TRACTORS, wagons, tricycles, bicycles, all sizes. Games, dolls, etc. Large selection. Close-outs ½ price. Redding's, 30 York St. We give S&H Green Stamps.

● Wanted to Buy 61

EXTRA DOLLARS for Christmas shopping for people who have books and periodicals that they wish to dispose of. Bring to 44 N. Washington St., or call ED 4-2501. Open till 10 Friday evenings. Duane Johnson.

ANTIQUES WANTED: Cut glass, hand painted china, furniture, guns, pistols, iron toys, gold coins, postcard albums. Hess Antiques, 238 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. Phone ED 4-5931.

ANTIQUES WANTED: Call ED 4-4771, or write Red Schoolhouse Antiques, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2.

FARM AND GARDEN

● Livestock and Supplies 66

HOGS FOR butchering, 20c a lb. Allen A. Weikert, ED 4-2367.

FOR SALE: Fresh cows. George Kane.

● Miscellaneous 68

SNOW PLOW, newly designed to fit all farm tractors with 3-point hitches in less than 2 minutes, with all-purpose blade for terracing, grading, scraping, etc., and 6-foot blade, only $99.50, retail value $175. Buy direct from mfg. and save. With 7-foot blade $114.50. One-third down, balance on delivery. Shipped same day order received. Central Penn Farm & Industrial Supply Co., New Kingstown, Cumberland County, Pa.

● Poultry and Supplies 69

FRESH EGGS delivered weekly in and around Gettysburg. Allen A. Weikert, ED 4-2867.

EVER SEE
Lower's Egg Basket?
49c A Dozen
LOWER'S STORE, Table Rock
We Give S&H Green Stamps

FARM AND GARDEN

● Poultry and Supplies 69

12-CASE EGG cooler, used two months, priced right. Adams County Farm Bureau Co-op Association, Gettysburg, Pa.

● Products and Supplies 70

STAYMAN WINESAP, Rome Beauty, Summer Rambo, Grimes and Jonathan apples; sales from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, Fairfield, Pa. A. W. Geigley, prop. Phone Fairfield 174-J.

CHOICE HEREFORD beef by quarter or half. Sheaffer's Store, Brysonia, Biglerville 376-R-12.

● Wanted to Buy 71

WANTED: LEGHORN fowl, highest cash prices. Paul Kalbfell, phone Biglerville 81-R anytime, or York Springs 115-Z-2 Wednesday only.

WANTED: LEGHORN fowl, highest cash prices. G. W. Brown, New Oxford, MAdison 4-6516.

RENTALS

● Apartments Unfurnished 76

4 ROOMS and bath, strictly modern, references, 4 miles Rt. 30 east. Phone ED 4-5017.

APARTMENT IN Biglerville, 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath. Available January 1. Call ED 4-1854.

APARTMENT IN Arendtsville, 4 rooms and bath. Phone Edwin Bushey, Biglerville 26-R-13.

TIPTON APT., 167 E. Middle St., 5 rooms, bath, first floor, $75 a month. Adults only. Phone ED 4-4548.

A NICE modern 4-room and bath apartment with good view and pleasant atmosphere, opposite the Varsity Diner, adults. Apply in person to Zentz Auto Sales, Carlisle St.

● Business Properties 77

FOR RENT: Warenouse, center of town, approximately 16,000 square feet. J. E. Codori.

● Garages for Rent 79

LARGE GARAGE, 40x100 FEET
J. E. Codori
46 York St.

● Houses for Rent 80

FOR COUPLE to live with middle-aged lady. Write Box 13, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

ONE-HALF DOUBLE house in Orrtanna, all conveniences. Phone Gettysburg 4-5937.

● Miscellaneous 82

TRAILERS AND trailer spaces for rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage, or phone ED 4-1819.

REAL ESTATE

● Agents—Brokers 90

VERY BEST WISHES
for
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

WEST'S FARM AGENCY, INC.
J. C. Bream, R.E.S.
Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg
Phone ED 4-1824

IF IT'S REAL ESTATE
See Lee M. Hartman
56 Hanover St. Phone ED 4-1713

WM. A. BIGHAM
Fairfield Rd. ED 4-3817
Real Estate and Insurance

For Real Estate
See WEST'S
J. C. Bream, Rep. ED 4-1824

HARRY D. RIDINGER
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone EDgewood 4-2213

● Farms for Sale 92

OUTSTANDING DAIRY and steer farms in York County, Cumberland County and Adams County. Phone agent. Lewisberry YE 86303.

● Houses for Sale 93

NEW HOME IN ARENDTSVILLE
3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with built-in oven and stove, dining area. Fully air conditioned. Call Biglerville 354-R-13.

STOP PAYING RENT
Attractive home in Rolling Acres for sale. Call I. H. Crouse & Sons, Inc., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 451.

6-ROOM BRICK house in Fairfield, priced to sell at $4,900. All modern conveniences. R. C. Kleppinger, Fairfield, Pa.

NEW 2-BEDROOM home, aluminum siding, hardwood floors, electric heat, storm windows and door, lot 145'x265', $8,900. Four miles east on Rt. 30, turn right on Bonneauville Rd., 500 yards on right. Open for inspection daily 1 to 2 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

● Miscellaneous 95

BLOCK AND BRICK BUILDING 21x75, used as slaughterhouse, built-in cold room; also 2-story brick garage, 39x24, on property, $11,900.

8-ROOM FRAME HOME
Solid, 2 garages on property, 2½ miles from Gettysburg.

DAIRY FARM
154 acres, dairy barn, large implement shed, hog pen, other buildings, brick home, $23,500.
P. L. DIEHL, BROKER
R. J. Brendle, Agent
New Oxford Branch Office
102 Lincolnway East MA 4-2388

FINANCIAL

● Business Opportunities 100

FRANKLIN COUNTY beer distributing license. Call Reihart, East Berlin 2527, or write Reihart's Real Estate Service, 200 S. Pine St., York, Pa.

FINANCIAL

● Business Opportunities 100

SERVICE STATION for lease. Excellent location, financial assistance is offered, training with pay. For information call Chambersburg COlony 3-3710.

SERVICE STATION for lease, married man preferred, training with pay. Write P. O. Box 361, Chambersburg, Pa.

AUTOMOTIVE

● Automobile Dealers 107

SEE E. L. Smith for good used cars and trucks. 241 S. Washington St. Phone ED 4-1819.

HELLER & KELLER MOTORS
We buy and sell used cars at the Esso sign on Steinwehr Ave. Phone ED 4-4511.

SPORTS CARS and Volkswagens, all makes and models. Pa.'s foremost imported car center. European Motors, Rossville, York County, Pa. Open till 9.

DAVE OYLER MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury-Comet Dealer
Safe-Buy Used Cars
Steinwehr Ave. Phone ED 4-1116

● Accessories & Parts 108

TRUCK CHAINS
1000x20 single
825x20 triple
750x20 triple
Army surplus chains, reasonable
CROUSE'S AUTO PARTS

● Service and Repair 109

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT truck and wagon bodies. Quality guaranteed. Sensenig's Truck & Body Shop, phone ED 4-1905.

● Mobile Homes 111

HOUSE TRAILERS for sale or rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage, 241 S. Washington St.

New and used high quality, low priced mobile homes available for immediate delivery. Dealer for the better built "Greencastle Homemaker." Visit our lot at State Line, Pa. Our units are heated for your convenience and comfort. Make this the brightest Christmas ever in a "Greencastle."
BEN THOMAS TRAILER SALES INC.
State Line, Pa.
Phone Greencastle 84

● Automobiles for Sale 115

1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door Hardtop, 2-tone, 8, automatic, 1 owner, 20,000 miles. Only $1,295. Adams County Motors.

SPORTS CARS (all makes) and VW's. Save money by a phone call to us. We invite comparison as to prices and trade-ins anytime. Penna.'s foremost imported car center. European Motors, Rossville, York Co., Pa. Phone Dillsburg 4881.

1961 RAMBLER Custom 4-door sedan, fully equipped. Save several hundred dollars. Phone ED 4-2001 after 4:30.

FOR SALE at public auction Wednesday, January 4, 1961, 10:30 a.m. at Roberts Chevrolet, Inc., S. Potomac at 10th, Waynesboro, Pa., one repossessed 1952 Ford hardtop, serial No. D2DA163956, from Charles E. Flaugher, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

1960 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, padded dash, new car guarantee. Arthur Phiel Jr., owner. Call Phiel's Garage, ED 4-2713.

1952 KAISER, excellent condition. Write Box 26, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Zentz Auto Sales.

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door Sedan, A-1 condition, $1,095. Hunt Avenue, Inc. ED 4-2189.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of George W. Rebert, deceased, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

GEORGE J. REBERT
R. 1
Littlestown, Pennsylvania
ERWIN A. REBERT
210 M Street
Littlestown, Pennsylvania
Executors of the will of George W. Rebert, deceased.
Bigham & Raffensperger, Esqs.
Attorneys at Law
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Estate of Margaret Jones Smith, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

CLARK S. SMITH
Executor of the estate of Margaret Jones Smith, deceased.
Bigham & Raffensperger
Attorneys at Law
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE TO VENDOR
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
Department of Property and Supplies
Room 166, Capitol, Harrisburg

Sealed proposals will be received until ten (10) o'clock a.m., E.S.T., January 5, 1961, and then publicly opened on Class 137—Section C—Pharmaceuticals—Ataractic Drugs for the contract period beginning February 15, 1961, and ending August 14, 1961. Blanks and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids.

ANDREW M. BRADLEY
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of Sadie M. Hartman, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

HOPE H. MORGAN
Cashtown, Pennsylvania
Executrix of the Will of Sadie M. Hartman, deceased
Bigham & Raffensperger, Esqs.
Attorneys at Law
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Estate of Ralph William Sheaffer, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

RALPH A. SHEAFFER
R. 1
Biglerville, Pennsylvania
Administrator of the estate of Ralph William Sheaffer, deceased.
Bigham & Raffensperger, Esqs.
Attorneys at Law
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth A. Sneeringer, deceased, late of Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

JAMES G. SNEERINGER
R. 2
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Executor of the will of Elizabeth A. Sneeringer, deceased.
Bigham & Raffensperger, Esqs.
Attorneys at Law
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In re: Trust created under the last will and testament of Warren Lavere Hafer. | The First and Final Account of The Gettysburg National Bank, Trustee.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the First and Final Account of The Gettysburg National Bank, Trustee under the last will and testament of Warren Lavere Hafer, was filed in the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the 14th day of December, 1960, and that application will be made for confirmation thereof by the Court on the 6th day of February, 1961, at which time the account may be confirmed and distribution ordered unless exceptions are filed with the Clerk of the Courts prior thereto.

KENNETH W. JOHNS
Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania
Brown, Swope & MacPhail
Attorneys for the Trustee

NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

TO SHAREHOLDERS of The Gettysburg National Bank, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of this bank has been called by the Board of Directors to be held at the banking house located at 10 York Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on January 10, 1961, at one o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters:

1. (a) An increase of the common stock of the bank from $625,000 to $750,000 by the sale of additional shares, of the par value of $5 each, at a sale price of not less than $15 each. The shareholders, of record on the date of the adoption of that resolution, will be accorded rights to purchase those additional shares, at $15 per share, in proportion to their respective holdings of common stock on the bank on that date.
   (b) An appropriate amendment to the articles of association reflecting the capital increase.
2. The election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and the consideration of matters of a routine nature.

JOHN W. HEWITT
Cashier

COUNTY OF ADAMS
Re: Approval to construct bridge

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Adams, has fixed Tuesday, January 3, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Court Room in the Adams County Court House, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing on the petition of the Commissioners of Adams County, praying for an Order approving their exercise of statutory authority to locate, layout, open and construct a bridge over Marsh Creek on Township Route 326, at Stations 1 plus 50 and 9 plus 75, said place of proposed construction being between Cumberland and Freedom Townships, and approximately one-half way between State Highway Route 116 leading from Gettysburg to Fairfield and U. S. Route 15 leading from Gettysburg to Emmitsburg on said Township Route 326.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF ADAMS COUNTY
By: Crosby N. Hartzell
Chief Clerk
Charles W. Wolf, Solicitor
111 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Estate of Homer N. Young, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and rquired to make payment without delay unto the undersigned executors.

ELIZABETH YOUNG LUNDBERG
598 Quaker Road
Chappaqua, New York
DANIEL E. TEETER
44 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE GETTYSBURG BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting and election of the Shareholders of the Gettysburg Building and Loan Association will be held at 145 Baltimore St., in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, January 7, 1961, at 6 o'clock p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, or until their successors are selected, and for the transaction of any and all such other business as may be presented.

WILLIAM H. PENSYL
Secretary

Trumpeter Charles "Buddy" Bolden is believed to have formed the first jazz band in New Orleans 70 years ago.

World Briefs

TOULON, France (AP)—A tall officer with a pronounced nose and the most widely known name in France today became the newest destroyer captain in the French navy.

He is Captain Phillippe de Gaulle, 38, sea-going son of his army-trained father, President Charles de Gaulle. He took command of the destroyer Le Picard.

HAVANA (AP)—The governing board of Informacion, the last independently owned newspaper in Cuba, announced its closure with today's edition. The announcement gave no reason.

It is known, however, that Informacion has been under pressure not to print material critical of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

SURVIVORS OF TANKER LISTED

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Following are the names of the 29 crewmen listed as survivors of the broken tanker Pine Ridge as released by the Coast Guard and Navy:

John Richart, Wilmington, Del.
Zivgold K. Knawer, Portland, Maine.
Roy A. Noble, Upper Darby, Pa.
Herbert A. Webster, New York, N.Y.
Arthur Maxwell, Savannah, Ga.
James D. St. Alexander, New Orleans, La.
Charles F. Frey, Rolstown, Tex.
James H. Bryant, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert J. Weeks, Savannah, Ga.
George H. White, Savannah, Ga.
Albert G. Buffington Jr., Houston, Tex.
Ernest N. Lovaolsvan, Texas City, Tex.
Homer C. Walker, Delco, N.C.
Henry L. Holker, Chicago.
Dominic J. Dowicki, Corpus Christi, Tex.
A. Hickman, Port Arthur, Tex.
Everett Bell, Jacksonville, Fla.
Frank Albert Borel, Port Arthur, Tex.
Jacinto S. Dasilua, a Portuguese.
Patrick Dillon, Kearny, N.J.
Oscar A. Edmunds, Ridgway, S.C.
Elbert Freeman, Eagle Springs, N.C.
Robert George Gill, Monterey, Mexico.
I. H. Hulsey, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Lewald Johnson, Savannah, Ga.
James C. Lewis, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Bonnevill Pratt, New York.
Chester Reed, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Thomas V. Wynne, Seekonk, Mass.

Keystone Shipping Co., owner of the Pine Ridge, announced the names of seven men who may have been aboard and who are yet unaccounted for in rescue operations.

A spokesman stressed the names were not verified because the company has not yet received the latest crew list. He said the names were compiled by taking a previous crew list, striking off the names of those who had quit the tanker and adding the names of those who were supposed to have been supplied as replacements.

They are:

Joseph Marine, Marcus Hook, Pa., chief steward.
Allen H. Branch, Baltimore, Md.
Joseph D. Courson, Nashville, Ga.
Raymond Brazner, Odenton, Md.
Harry Davis, Savannah, Ga.
Edward Gulden, Houston, Tex.
Eugene Larry, Seabrook, Tex.

Also unheard from, the company spokesman said, is the tanker's captain, Clark Snyder, Havertown, Pa.

Today's Pattern

Look! Just ONE main pattern part plus facings — that's all there is to this smart and simple basic. No front waist seam, no side seams — whip it up in crisp checks to wear and wear.

Printed Pattern 4967: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps please) to

PATTERN BUREAU
The Gettysburg Times
New York 11 N. Y
Box 42, Old Chelsea Station

OSCAR FRANKLIN SPICER, a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, does hereby declare his intention to apply to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for admission as a member of the Bar of that County.

His application for this purpose has been filed with the Adams County Board of Law Examiners.

OSCAR FRANKLIN SPICER

REDS MAY ASK FOR IMPROVED U. S. RELATIONS

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared today that the Soviet Union is ready to improve its relations with the United States after the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Gromyko told the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's Parliament, that his government hopes U.S.-Soviet relations after Kennedy's inauguration will revert to the state they were in during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt—a hope previously expressed by Premier Khrushchev in a cable last month congratulating Kennedy on his victory.

KHRUSHCHEV PRESENT

Khrushchev was on the platform as Gromyko reviewed the international situation and Soviet foreign policy for the joint session of the Supreme Soviet. A speech on foreign policy had been expected from the premier also, but the deputies wound up their four-day session and headed for home after a brief discussion and unanimous endorsement of the policy outlined by Gromyko.

Gromyko's review—lasting an hour and 45 minutes—was a rehash of previously stated Soviet positions. He gave no indication that Soviet policy would be modified to improve relations with the United States.

GOP IS BLAMED

Once more he blamed the "Eisenhower - Nixon administration" for the present state of U.S.-Soviet relations and the failure of the Paris summit conference.

He called again for a special summit session of the U.N. General Assembly in the spring or disarmament and attacked the Western powers as "opponents not only of disarmament but also of control over disarmament." He claimed that all neutral states now support the Soviet demand for speedy complete disarmament.

RAPS UNITED NATIONS

Gromyko repeated Soviet accusations that U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and his representatives in the Congo are "accomplices of the colonialists." He called for "putting in order the structure of the United Nations bodies," a reference to the Soviet demand that Hammarskjold's control of the U.N. Secretariat be replaced by a Communist - Western - neutralist triumvirate.

WEATHER FORECAST

Extended forecasts for Dec. 24 through Dec. 28:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Southeastern New York—Temperatures are expected to average 8 degrees or more below normal. Slight moderation over the weekend, turning much colder toward the end of the period. Precipitation may total one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch in northern portions and less than one-tenth in southern portions, occurring as snow flurries throughout the period.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York—Temperatures will average 10 to 12 degrees below normal. A slow warming trend Saturday and Sunday, turning colder about Tuesday. Precipitation will average one-tenth to one-fourth of an inch, occurring as light snow Saturday and occasional periods of snow or snow flurries next week. Locally heavy amounts near Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Middle Atlantic states—Temperatures will average 6 to 12 degrees below normal. A warming trend over the weekend will be followed by colder the first of next week. Some precipitation is expected Sunday or Monday, occurring as snow flurries in most sections.

Sealing the edge of pie meringue to the pastry prevents shrinkage when the pie goes in the oven so the meringue will brown.

SAYS HUSBAND SURPRISED HER

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — "He's a good man ... You can rely on him..."

So spoke Mrs. Edith Richart, wife of John Richart, 36, of Whites Village, a suburb of Wilmington, Del., who is keeping a vigil aboard the stern half of the storm-broken Tanker Pine Ridge.

Richart is the chief engineer of the Pine Ridge which ripped apart Wednesday in 100-mile winds that churned waters 100 miles east of 'cape Hatteras, N.C.

Richart's decision to remain aboard the Pine Ridge at the request of the Keystone Shipping Co., owner of the vessel, to protect the firm's salvage rights surprised his wife.

THOUGHT WRONG

"I didn't think he would do it," she said. "I'd just thought he had enough of it all day Thursday and all Thursday night."

Mrs. Richart said she first heard of the tanker's distress on her car radio about 4 p.m. Wednesday as she was driving home from a visit with Richart's mother, Mrs. Natalie Reczek, of Chester, Pa.

"I've been sitting right here (in her home) since then," she said. She added that she planned to maintain her vigil "until my husband comes home."

Richart is a veteran of 16 years at sea. He attended the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., before turning to the Merchant Marine.

Orrtanna

MRS. LUTHER WETZEL

ORRTANNA—Mrs. Clyde Baker was the leader and Mrs. Paul Wetzel, hostess, for the December meeting of the WSCS of the Mt. Carmel EUB Church which was held in the church hall Monday evening. Mrs. Dale Wetzel, the president, presided over the business meeting. There were eight members present. Officers' reports were presented and Mrs. Ed Spence reported she had received a letter from her prayer partner in Puerto Rico which was read by Mrs. Claire Rebert. Mrs. Clyde Metz also received a communication from a missionary in New Mexico.

The committee in charge of Christmas donations reported a contribution to the Olewiler missionaries and to the migrant work in Adams County. The worship program opened with the hymn, "Joy to the World." Devotional reading followed by Mrs. Paul Wetzel. The topic for the evening was "The Road Leads On." A piano duet was given by Jackie and Jill Baker. Readings were given by the leader, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Paul Wetzel and Mrs. Claire Rebert. The hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," was followed by readings by Mrs. Clyde Metz, the Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, Mrs. Dale Wetzel and Mrs. Ed Spence.

In closing Mrs. Clyde Baker read a poem followed by a short talk and prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Gotwalt. Mrs. John Baker will be the leader for the next meeting on January 9 and Mrs. Clyde Baker will be the hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Metz will be the hostess for the study class at her home January 3 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dale Wetzel will be the leader. Refreshments followed the meeting and a social hour was held. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walter visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart, Hanover, Mr. Hart, a cousin of Mrs. Walter, is recovering from several weeks' illness from a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Brubaker, newlyweds of Chambersburg, were recent dinner guests of Mr. Brubaker's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lochbaum.

PARAPLEGIC IS ALL MIXED UP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With his specially equipped, hand-controlled automobile, police say a paraplegic:

Struck a building where his former nurse works.

Tried to run her down when she emerged.

Crashed into her parked automobile.

Smashed through the building and rammed into her desk, knocking it three feet.

"I'm sorry. I guess I just got mixed up," John McClure, 37, of suburban Reseda, told police. Unhurt, he was booked Thursday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon—the car.

Officers said he wrathfully crashed into the office where Miss Ellen Burn, 42, works as a bookkeeper because she quit last September as his nurse. She said he made 80 telephone calls to her about it in three days.

TANEYTOWN CHURCHES

Taneytown EUB. The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; CE Fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m.; Christmas message and candlelighting service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, choir practice at 6:45 p.m.; Bible study and prayer service at 8 p.m.

Barts EUB. No services.

Harney EUB. No services. Tonight Christmas program with carols, the "Story of Silent Night" in colored pictures, candlelighting service and readings at 7:30 o'clock.

Grace United Church of Christ. The Rev. Paul F. Mehl, supply pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Emmitsburg Presbyterian. The Rev. William M. Hendricks, pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m.; annual Church School Christmas program at 11 a.m.

Taneytown Presbyterian. Church School at 8:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "God's Greatest Gift," at 9:45 a.m.

Piney Creek Presbyterian. The Rev. William O. Yates, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; no Church School.

Trinity Lutheran. The Rev. Frederick Wentz, supply pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with installation of councilmen at 10 a.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, pastor. Worship from 9 to 10 a.m. Christmas Eve Holy Communion at 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic. The Rev. Fr. Francis P. Wagner, pastor. Masses Christmas Day at 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday, December 24, confessions at 4 and 7 p.m.; Novena in Honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help at 8 p.m.; benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 11:30 p.m.; Midnight Mass with Missa Cantata sung by the celebrant, Rev. Fr. Wagner, and the choir, with Frank Shaum, soloist, and Mrs. Helen Gorman, organist.

ASSIGN 50 MEN TO HUNT KILLER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chief Inspector John J. Kelly has assigned more than 50 men to hunt the slayer of a grocer who was shot to death in a holdup in his grocery store in the Germantown section.

Harry Rosenberg, 50, of suburban Wyncote, died en route to a hospital Thursday after he was found unconscious by a woman customer.

Police said the robber shot Rosenberg twice, rifled his pockets and looted the cash register.

ROBBERY UNKNOWN

The amount of money taken was not known.

Kelly said telephone linemen working on poles near the store said they heard nothing out of the ordinary, and a customer had been in the market less than 20 minutes before Rosenberg was discovered.

An autopsy showed, according to investigators, that Rosenberg was killed by a bullet through the brain.

SHIRT SLEEVE WEATHER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Winter? The temperature reached a summery, shirtsleeves-and-shorts 80 degrees Thursday.

Ever add chopped hard-cooked egg to cole slaw?

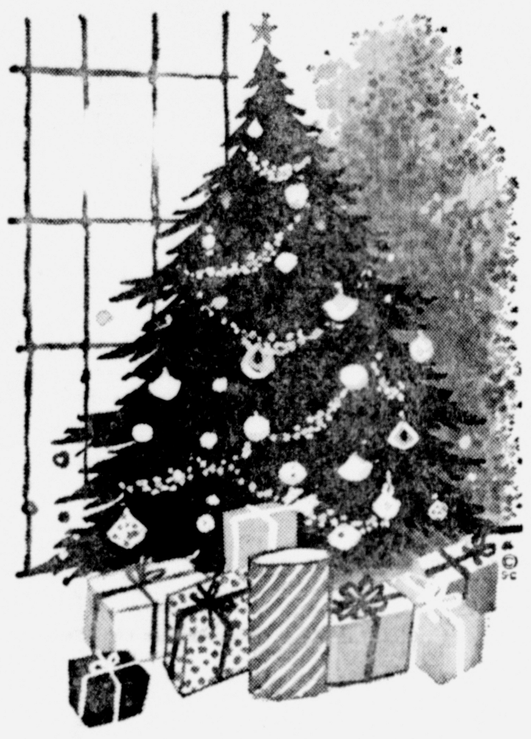
W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1450

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Music in the Air
6:10—Tonight and Tomorrow
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—AAUW Book Review
7:30—News, Gabriel Heatter
7:35—Lombardoland U. S. A.
8:00—World News
8:05—The World Today
8:30—World News
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—World News
9:05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—World News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—World News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—World News
11:05—State News & Weather
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—World News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Inspiration Time

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Reveille Roundup
7:00—News
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather Report, Weatherman from Harrisburg-York State Airport
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News
8:05—Local News, Hen Roth — First National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather Roundup
8:30—News
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Children's Bible Hour
9:30—News
9:35—Interlude
9:45—Bible Meditations — Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, Biglerville EUB Church
10:00—News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather
10:15—UFO Story
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Music in the Morning
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Country Music Time
12:00—World News
R. W. Wentz & Sons
12:05—State News
12:10—Today & Tomorrow
12:15—Farm Journal Part 4
12:30—Afternoon Melodies
1:00—A Portrait of Nazareth
1:15—Afternoon Melodies
1:30—World News
1:35—Afternoon Melodies
2:00—World News
2:05—Afternoon Melodies
2:30—World News
2:35—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—World, State and Local News
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—World News
3:35—Christmas Program—Lafayette College
4:00—World News
4:05—Christmas At Radio City
4:30—World News
4:35—Christmas Music
5:00—Christmas With Grandma Moses
5:30—World News
5:35—St. James Candlelight Candlelight Services From New York
6:00—The Littlest Angel
6:30—World News
6:35—Christmas Music
7:00—World News
7:05—Christmas Music
7:15—Merry Christmas From the Hoagie House
7:30—The Shepherd Boy's Gift —Peoples Transfer
8:00—Around The World With Santa Claus—Gettysburg Construction
9:00—Handel's Messiah
10:00—World News
10:05—Christmas Program—Landon School, Md.
10:30—World News
10:35—Christmas Music
11:00—Candlelight Service From St. James Lutheran Church
12:00—Sign Off



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Regardless of Sacrifice

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Custom 4-dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Engine, FOD, Radio, Heater, many extras plus A-1 tires.
was $495 NOW $345

#1C59A—'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-dr. Sedan with Powerglide, also Power Steering, two-tone paint, absolutely perfect throughout, A title.
was $595 NOW $495

#1C47A—'53 CHEVROLET
"210" 2-dr. Sedan, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, excellent throughout.
was $495 NOW $395

#0CV24A1—'51 PONTIAC
De Luxe Station Wagon, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, good tires.
was $225 NOW $145

#1C51A2—'50 CHEVROLET
De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, with Radio and Heater, runs rear good.
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Century 2-dr. Hardtop, full Power and Windows, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, custom interior.
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#1CV9A—'55 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 2-dr., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, finished in popular white and turquoise, perfect throughout.
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#1C36A—'58 PLYMOUTH
Savoy 4-dr. Sedan, V-8 Engine, Radio, Heater, many extras, perfect tires, previous owner will recommend this one.
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#0C101A1—'57 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-dr. Hardtop, V-8 with Torqueflite, Radio, Heater, excellent condition throughout, A title, guaranteed perfect.
was $1125 NOW $995

#107A—'57 CHEVROLET
210 4-dr. Station Wagon in absolutely perfect condition throughout with standard transmission plus many extras including Radio and Heater.
was $1225 NOW $1075

#88A—'57 DODGE
Coronet Suburban Wagon in perfect condition in every respect, V8, Torqueflite, Radio, Heater, Whitewall, local owner.
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#1C45A—'57 BUICK
Century Convertible finished in spotless Cream with Black top, full leather interior, full power including seat and windows, only 17,000 actual miles, local owner will recommend this car, it's beautiful.
was $1395 NOW $1295

#0C248A—'57 PLYMOUTH
Savoy 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, with Powerflite transmission, Radio, Heater, low mileage, perfect condition throughout.
was $1025 NOW $895

#0C156A—'56 MERCURY
4-dr. Hardtop with Mercomatic plus Radio, Heater, whitewalls and many other extras, two-tone paint.
was $845 NOW $695

#9C56A—'56 FORD
Custom V8 4-dr. Sedan with Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, many extras and in A-1 condition throughout.
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4-dr. Ranch Wagon with V8 Engine and Overdrive, Radio, Heater, perfect paint and exceptionally clean throughout, excellent tires.
was $825 NOW $725

#0C245A1—'56 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 2-dr. Hardtop, in perfect condition, loaded with equipment, full power, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls and many extras, A-1
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¾-ton stake, excellent motor, good tires, good bed.
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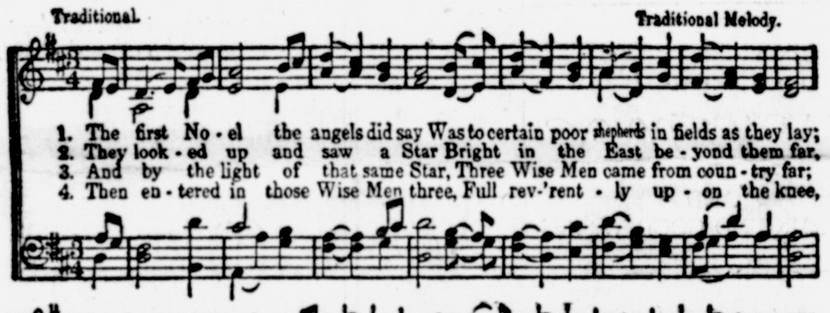
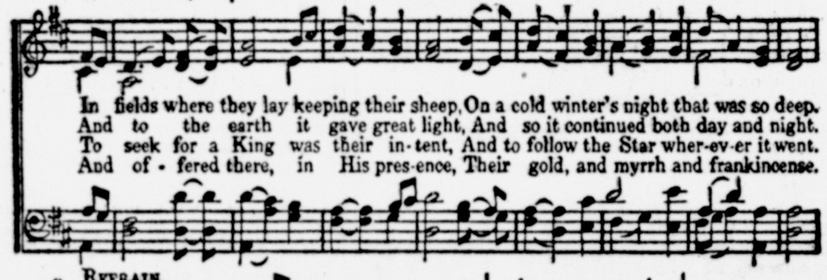
Christmas Story Book—1960

The First Noel

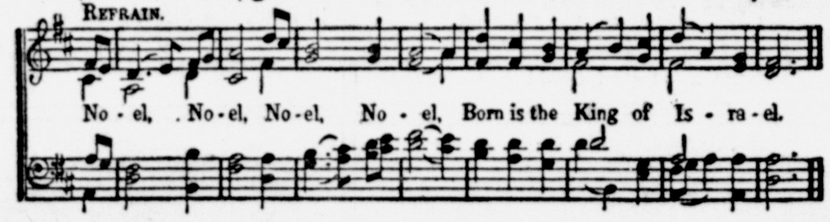
Traditional. Traditional Melody.



1. The first No - el the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
2. They look - ed up and saw a Star Bright in the East be - yond them far,
3. And by the light of that same Star, Three Wise Men came from coun - try far;
4. Then en - tered in those Wise Men three, Full rev-'rent - ly up - on the knee,



In fields where they lay keeping their sheep, On a cold winter's night that was so deep.
And to the earth it gave great light, And so it continued both day and night.
To seek for a King was their in - tent, And to follow the Star wher-ev-er it went.
And of - fered there, in His pres-ence, Their gold, and myrrh and frankincense.



REFRAIN.

No - el, No - el, No - el, No - el, Born is the King of Is - ra - el.

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The Gettysburg Times
Friday, December 23, 1960
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

New Discoveries About the Oldest Toys

The "space vehicle" is far, far from being a new idea in playthings, and other popular favorites of today also go back for centuries.

By Hargis Earlywine

THE miniature "space vehicle" for the aspiring young astronaut in the Toyland of the 1960s may be viewed by most persons as the very latest idea in playthings. Yet it had its antecedents 5,000 years ago. Yes, five thousand years ago!

Consider the origin of the "cockhorse," to which reference is made in the Mother Goose rhyme known to generations of children:

Ride on a cockhorse
To Banbury cross,
To see an old woman
Ride on a white horse;
Rings on her fingers,
Bells on her toes
She shall have music
Wherever she goes.

The cockhorse is an older name for the child's rocking horse or hobbyhorse. It is not a fantastic surmise to link the term to Pegasus, the winged horse of Greek legend.

Upon some fragments of a vase of Greek origin dug up in the region of ancient Etruria (in central Italy) is an unmistakable representation of a boy riding a cockhorse. It illuminates references — usually derisive — in the plays of Aristophanes, Aeschylus, Euripedes and their contemporaries. You can imagine the delight of an Athenian audience upon viewing a comedian costumed in the likeness of some pompous general, hopping across the arena's stage upon a cockhorse.

Representation of a Grecian boy riding a Pegasus-like cockhorse, on a fragment of pottery estimated to be over 2,500 years old. It was dug up in ancient Etruria.

Conventional cockhorse or hobbyhorse in the Victorian Era, from a 19th century story-book. Some were equipped with wheels. The term "hobby," for pastime, comes from hobby-horse, or stimulating preoccupation.

The Greek cockhorse can be taken as evidence that centuries ago men were speculating about human aerial locomotion, and that children were being helped by toymakers to imagine themselves as flying like birds.

For, as an historian has pointed out:

"The toys that delight youngsters at Christmas reflect the grown-up world in which the children live. It has always been so. Just as motor scooters, doll bikinis and space helmets are miniatures of 20th century ways of life, the playthings of generations ago mirror the customs and popular possessions of their time. Each generation's toys have become a revealing part of documentary history." He concluded, "Today's novelties in playthings will become tomorrow's antiques."

He was not the first to realize that a history of civilization could be illustrated well with photographs, drawings and other representations of toys. Some significant illustrations indeed could be found among the playthings or representations of them uncovered by archeologists. For example, the era when the wheeled vehicle was first used by man can be estimated according to the dates of the earliest tombs in which chariots and other wheeled objects have been found. The oldest known examples of these are toys.

Some Greek boys had plain stick-horses on which they became cavalrymen of Alexander, charging the Persian hordes. Others with bountiful parents had cockhorses. What could have been more natural than for youths of ancient Greece, riding their cockhorses, to imagine themselves upon Pegasus, soaring through the skies to the stars that blinked invitingly to them in their hours of dreams. Icarus may have been a cockhorse rider who had such a dream. As those whose lives were enriched early by readings in the golden literature of Greece will remember, Icarus was the youth who ventured into the air at Crete upon artificial wings constructed by his father. Exulting in his soaring conquest of the air, Icarus forgot the warnings of his father and flew so close to the sun that the wax binding the wings to his shoulders melted, whereupon the boy fell into the Icarian Sea (named for him).

It has been made apparent by intense study of records of the past and knowledge of human behavior that all of the great, enduring legends had some basis in truth and have been handed down from generation to generation because they reflect human experience and aspiration. There is no doubt of the existence of toy cockhorses in Greece. There may well have been an Icarus in fact.

More than two thousand years later, when balloons were novel toys, Cromwell Dixon, an Ohio boy of fourteen, was inspired to construct a pedal-driven airship having twin propellers. He flew extensively in 1907-1911, the rival of Santos-Dumont, Zeppelin, Capt. Tom Baldwin in aeronautics. He competed against much older men in America's first air meet, at St. Louis, in 1907. Significantly, this youngest successful aeronaut in history named his craft "The Moon."

Down through the centuries, toys that have afforded the child the joys of vigorous, directed movement, or enabled him to command in miniature the working machines of the adult world have remained pre-eminently popular. The cockhorse or rocking-horse successively has been the space vehicle of the Greek winging into fray with the demigods on Mt. Olympus, the steed of the young Prince Valiant dashing to the rescue of "ye faire ladye," the bucking bronco of the fearless Lone Ranger, Jr.

There is criticism that too many of the 20th century playthings do not satisfy the growing child in this respect. Thus when he reaches an age when he can decide for himself on his pastimes, he satisfies pent-up desires with fast automobiles and other violent means of self-expression.

Toys have changed continuously in form, if not in basic concept, of course. When not engaged in the manufacture of machines for industry or war, mechanics commonly have often turned to models or miniatures of them that became toys. More than once, a toymaker's design has improved in some respect upon the full-sized machine, and thus provided a valuable idea for the builders of the latter, or has anticipated some revolutionary invention.

A Christmas scene depicted in Harper's Weekly in the 1870s shows playthings popular in those days—and still favorites: doll and doll carriage; animal pull-toy, tool chest (in the foreground), paint set with easel, horn, story-book, ball.

Historians of natural philosophy, the branch of learning from which all modern physical science and mechanics derive, usually start their chronologies of steam-power with the aeolipile described first by a man known as Hero of Alexandria. He lived in the Second Century B. C. It was a miniature steam turbine that was revolved by reaction from the escaping steam. This principle was embodied in toys long before young James Watt built the first of the steam engines to which he owes his fame. In fact, Watt may have been inspired by such a toy, instead of the tea kettle that supposedly led to his great discovery. Anyway, for more than a century after the steam engine became a common mode of power, the miniature steam engine was one of the most popular toys.

In new forms, it is a favorite today, as is the cockhorse—transformed now into simulated jet plane or moon car. It is more interesting to consider the playthings of today after seeing those shown in or referred to works of art from the past. An ancient Greek vase, as old as the fragments excavated from the Etruscan ruins mentioned above, has a lad rolling a hoop. Verses of the great poets of antiquity, Homer, Vergil and Ovid, document the fact children of those times played ball games or cuddled dolls. Perhaps the most famous work of art depicting youthful pastimes, "Children at Play," by the Flemish Old Master Pieter Breughel, depicts 150 different games and playthings. The artist's setting was Flanders four centuries ago; specifically 1560, but much of it could be a representation of what is happening on playgrounds today.

Christmas toys are indeed significant and revealing.

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Matthew 2:10

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"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."
Luke xxii

May every joy and blessing be yours at Christmas time

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May this Christmas be one of resounding joy and good cheer for you and all those dear to you.

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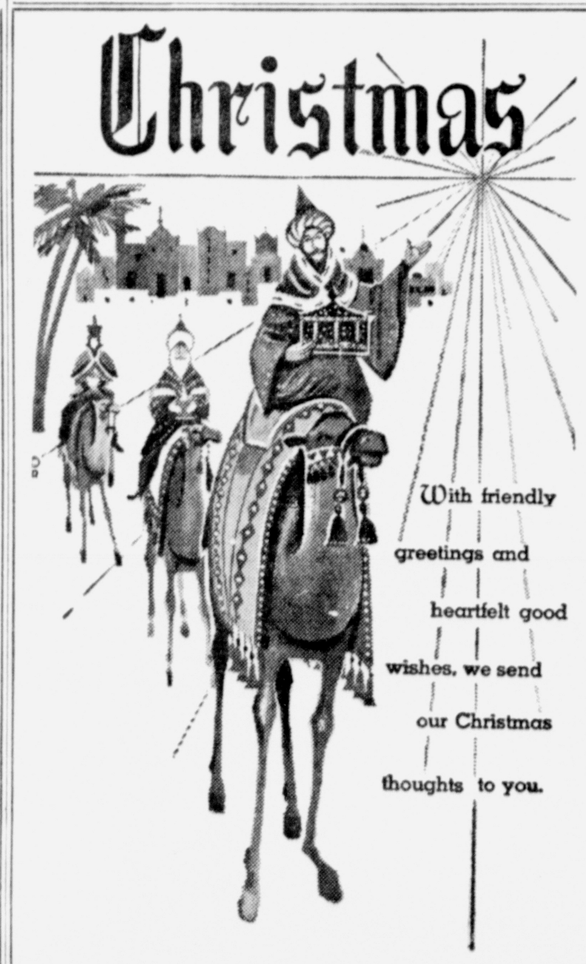

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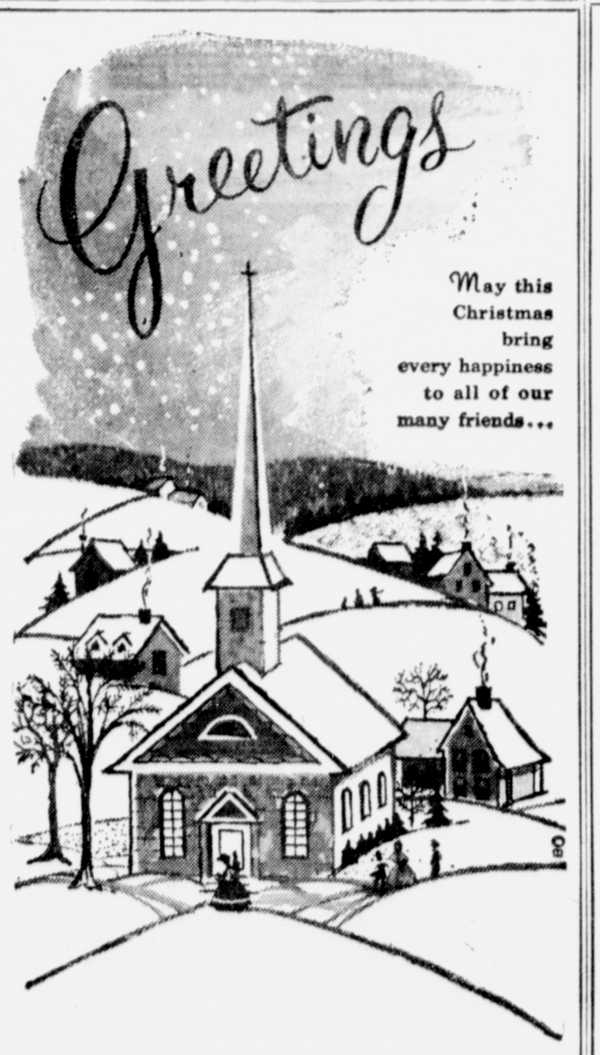

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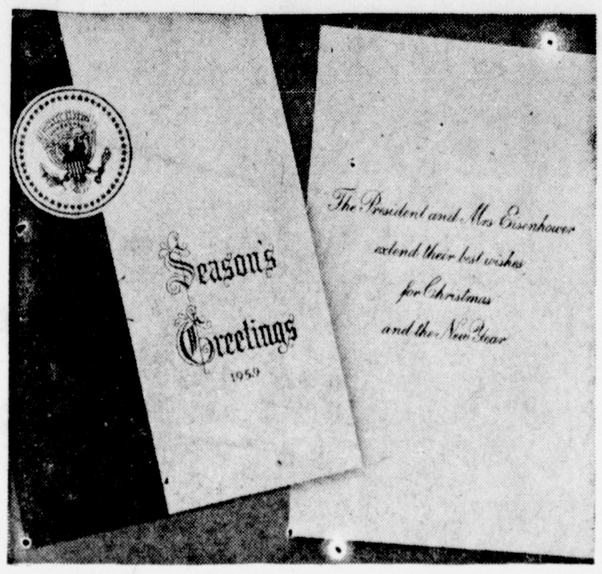
Christmas at the White House

Presidents have thrown snowballs, made music, and otherwise enjoyed Yuletide much as plain citizens do

By CLARK KINNAIRD



One of the multi-colored engraved cards chosen by the Eisenhowers for their annual mailings.

AND, MAMA, the President threw snowballs at us," could have been a detail given parents by young guests of one Christmas party in the No. 1 family residence in the United States.

The occasion would have been the December day in 1835 that Andrew Jackson had a party for Andy Donelson, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. Jackson's nephew and niece, John and Emily Donelson (cousins who married). Emily took the late Mrs. Jackson's place as Presidential hostess during much of the General's two terms and she had her two children with her. The President's adopted son, Andrew Jackson, Jr., and the latter's wife and young daughter were also present at Christmas times to brighten Old Hickory's life. He regaled in the youngsters' company. More than once he received official visitors with one child in his lap and others romping or crawling around.

At the Christmas party in 1835, there wasn't snow for a regular snowball battle. The resourceful victor of the Battle of New Orleans had imitations made of starched cotton. He delighted the young guests, if not Mrs. Donelson and Mrs. Jackson, Jr., by getting into the fray. It is related that when the 68-year-old President was exhausted by the high-spirited exchanges, he shoved Vice President Martin Van Buren into his place in the contest, and had the Vice President represent him vigorously in other games arranged to enable the youngsters to "let off steam."

That was not the first time the White House echoed with the merriment of children enjoying traditions of St. Nicholas Day and Christmas brought to the country by the Dutch and German settlers. Although strong feeling that Yuletide festivities were pagan still prevailed in Puritan New England in their day, the John Adamses gave a White House Christmas-time party for their granddaughter, Suzanna, in 1800.

That was the year the national capital was moved from Philadelphia to Washington and therefore the year of the first White House Christmas. The George Washingtons, who had observed Christmas in old Virginia fashion at his Presidential residences in New York and Philadelphia, never lived in the White House. (Mrs. Washington had a famous recipe for Christmas cake.)

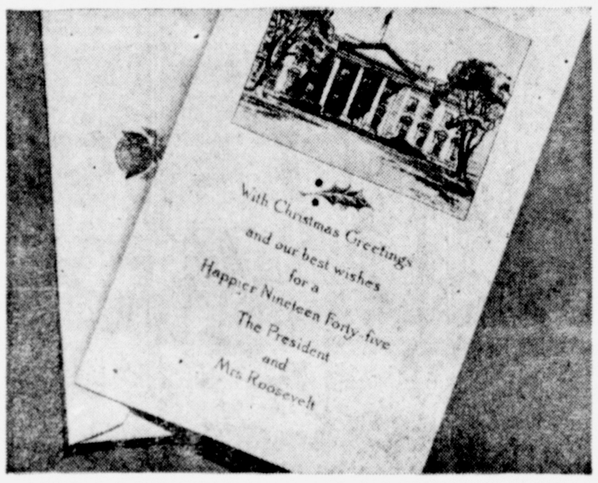
John Adams' successor, Thomas Jefferson, was a widower whose older daughter, Martha, lived at the White House with her children and acted as the official hostess. Her children, who included the first baby born in the White House—James Madison Randolph, in 1806—were joined by those of her sister, Mary, so that some Christmases the President had seven grandchildren with him. Mr. Jefferson enlivened parties for them by playing the violin, with his pet mockingbird perched beside him. His violin provided accompaniments for young dancers. Jefferson was not the last Presidential musician. It can be guessed that Harry S. Truman played the piano at private Yule festivities.

JEFFERSON'S Christmas parties were confined to members of his family and their close friends. His big public receptions on July 4, and "open house" at the Executive Mansion on January 1, with all comers admitted for a democratic face-to-face exchange of greetings with the President, remained a custom through many Democratic and Republican administrations.

Most of the Presidents have kept Christmas exclusively a family affair, aside from brief appearances outside at such occasions as Christmas tree lightings. Thus, perhaps the most extraordinary Christmas party ever given in the White House was the one in 1857 at which bachelor James Buchanan was host. His guests included about three dozen Pottowatomie, Pawnee and Ponca Indian chiefs who had been invited to visit Washington in the course of efforts of government agents to effect peace on the Western prairies. The big chiefs were presented with gifts by the Chief Executive. At least one chieftain was interested in securing as a gift and a wife Buchanan's pretty blonde niece, Harriet Lane, who acted as the President's official hostess.

While the Yule tree has ancient origins it was still a novelty in homes in England or the United States in the first half of the 19th century. The first mention of a tree at the White House was during the tenancy of the Franklin Pierces, when they entertained pupils in the Sunday School of Mrs. Pierce's church (Presbyterian).

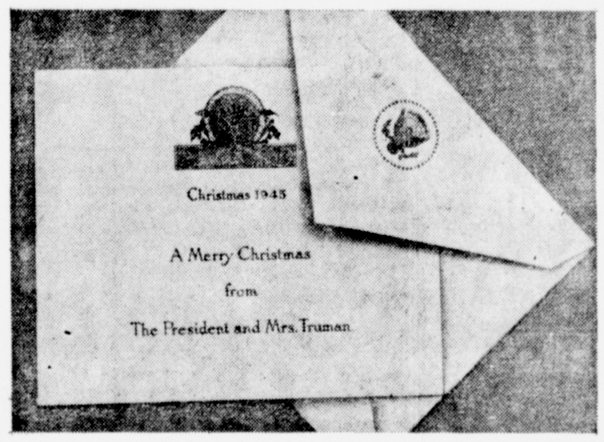
Theodore Roosevelt, the inspiration of that popular toy, the "Teddy bear," and who tolerated the most varied group of family pets in White House annals—horses, ponies, dogs, a bear cub, pigs, a macaw, a badger, chickens, snakes—forbade his family to have a Christmas tree. As an ardent conservationist, he regarded the cutting of any young trees as a crime. T. R.'s children induced "Pop" to reverse his stand against a White House Christmas tree by getting Department of Agriculture officials to tell the President that thinning out forests by cutting small trees made adjacent trees grow faster and stronger.



The last Christmas card of the Franklin D. Roosevelts, sent four months before he died.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Main doorway of the Presidential residence in Washington, on the north front, as decorated for Christmas with trees, wreaths and vari-colored lights. In 1891, President Benjamin Harrison dressed up and played Santa Claus for grandchildren in the family.



The first White House Christmas card of Mr. and Mrs. Truman, with 48 stars around official seal.

However, it was Calvin Coolidge, the man from "the Green Mountain State," Vermont, and his wife who were responsible for establishment in 1924 of what is now an annual custom, the lighting of a national Christmas tree in Washington. They placed it originally on the White House grounds. One Christmas present made to the Coolidges, a raccoon, became one of the liveliest of many different pets which have lived in the White House. The raccoon, when "housebroken," was given the run of the mansion, along with the Coolidges' dogs, and sometimes startled visitors, to the amusement of Mr. Coolidge, who wrongly got the reputation of humorless, hardshell Puritan.

Mr. Coolidge was the first Presidential participant in a Christmas radio broadcast. A traditional Christmas custom in the family of the first President to use radio as a regular means of talking to the electorate in their homes, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was well known. It was his reading on Christmas Eve of the Dickens classic, *A Christmas Carol*.

The F. D. Roosevelts had a larger Christmas card mailing list than any Presidential family before them. They also received a record number of cards from citizens at large. The sending of all sorts of gifts, including edibles, to the Presidential Mansion at Christmas time is a custom that was well established in Jackson's time, and no President since then has had reason to have to buy a turkey. He has usually had the finest of birds presented to him for his Thanksgiving and Christmas table.

THE biggest single comestible ever sent to the White House was the 1,400-pound cheese shipped to President Jackson by proud farmer-owners of a pioneer co-operative cheese-making plant in New York State. Jackson had it served at his "open house" on New Year's Day.

© 1960 by Clark Kinnaird

NOEL

In the spirit of brotherhood expressed by the Day itself the hopes and prayers of all mankind are for peace on earth . . . to which we would like to add our wishes for a very Merry Christmas and for the coming year may we say, "Happy New Year!"

P. H. Cunningham
Lester M. Blair
Bob Smith
George E. Keady
J. Kenyon Weitzel
Leonard Thomas
Barbara M. Baugher

The Friendly Radio Voice Of Adams County

RADIO STATION WGET

Still 1450 On Your Dial But Soon to be Changed to 1320

We pray that your Christmas will be rich in all the Spiritual Blessings of this Holy Season.

MARTIN OPTICAL COMPANY

35 Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

A Joyous Christmas
to all of our friends and patrons

GIFT AND GOODY SHOP

8 Carlisle Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Lincoln Room Museum

Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.

Joy to All This Christmas Season

May the meaning of Christmas be deeper and its hopes brighter as it comes to you this year.

Hillcrest Memorial Gardens

Gettysburg Pennsylvania

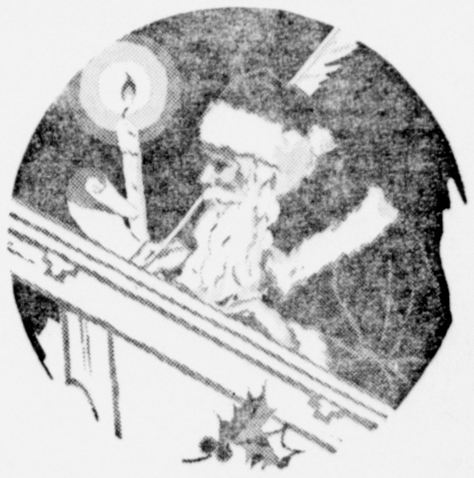
We take sincere pleasure in extending to you our BEST WISHES for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

Battlefield Swimming Pool

Phone EDgewood 4-1933

Baltimore Pike Gettysburg, Pa.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



May this wonderful season be long remembered as one of the happiest our friends and patrons have ever enjoyed! We sincerely wish you prosperity in the coming NEW YEAR!

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

The Rexall Drug Store

26 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Over 65 Years of Dependable Service

Exhibition Of Victorian Antiques Has New Vogue

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

Victorian period furnishings have survived their harshest critics. Much of it is still around, not only a tribute to those who cherished it, but to the workmanship of cabinet makers and manufacturers of the era.

Such is the evidence submitted by the Brooklyn Museum in an exhibition of Victoriana. It includes 200 objects criticized as monstrosities and absurdities along with some of the fine examples of the period.

Victorian furnishings are more popular today than they have been in several generations due to our mix-match philosophy in decorating.

HELPS HOMEMAKERS

The aim of the exhibit, says Marvin Schwartz, curator of the museum's decorative arts, is to assist today's homemakers and designers in their effort to break away from extremes of functional design by showing how the first designers in America solved the problem of ornamentation.

The most outstanding furniture shown is the work of John Henry Belter, who revolted against the bulkiness and mass production of the period and attempted with hand carving (and occasional machine carving) to give some elegance to the furnishings of the era. His chairs, love seats, tables, beds are dressed up in Rococo effects inspired by the French.

His framework included carved cupids, flowers, scrolls, curls, leaves and swirls. A carved rosewood table on display shows a reclining dog on the stretcher of the table. The rosewood sofa and table used in the home of Abraham Lincoln is shown. His patented bed of laminated wood veneered in rosewood with raised carvings was claimed by Belter to be superior because it overcame hazards of the period: It was easy, he claimed, to disassemble in case of fire and contained few recesses to harbor bedbugs."

HIS BEST WORK

It is Belter's work that is considered choice by collectors of Victoriana, although many people like the more sedate walnut mid-Victorian furniture, also of French inspiration, more suitable to provincial decor.

The collection includes a rare Belleek pitcher in a shell design made in 1887 by W. S. Lenox of the American china firm. This may be a surprise to collectors of Irish belleek. There is unique sculpture — a Parian vase and many glass pieces of Tiffany, fashionable then and now.

Many objects that would have been of major interest have been destroyed or mutilated by irreverent do-it-yourselfers, the museum believes, but its display of period room vignettes, silver, glass and ceramics shows that there is still much of it around. Too much, some esthetic types would tell you.

YOUNGSTERS ENJOY BOOKS FOR PRESENTS

The Associated Press

There are books for all the family, but none will be more appreciated at Christmas than books given to youngsters who are just beginning to read.

"Look ma," becomes a familiar phrase as Junior or Sis point with pride to words they recognize in their new books. A mother with foresight will purchase these beginner readers for her 6 or 7-year-old. The small fry may need help with some words, but once they begin to know the joys of reading, a new world will have opened to them.

Green Eggs and Ham by Dr. Seuss (Random House), author of the hilarious "Cat in the Hat" books (still wonderful), is another adventurous tale for those learning to read. Instead of the 200 words Seuss has been playing with in his beginner readers, this new adventure uses only 50 different words. The story is about Sam-I-Am and a shaggy friend on whom he tries to foist

Air Around Us (Grosset and Dunlap) tells the story of wind, hurricanes, lightning, thunder, snow, rain and helps to answer the small child's questions in the same easy-to-read formula that marks other books in the series that includes stories of insects, reptiles, birds, time, sounds, airport, rocks and minerals, dinosaurs.

My Hopping Bunny by Robert Bright (Doubleday) is the story of a little boy's purchase of a bunny who turned out to be very unusual. He could hop over the tallest church steeples, but then one day he hopped too high and must be saved by his young master.

The "how and why" books (Wonder Books). These include the how and why of rocks and minerals, electricity, stars, rockets and missiles, weather.

FACTS ABOUT EARTH

The Planet We Live on by Felix Sutton (Grosset and Dunlap) is a fascinating treasury of information about the earth. It describes our glaciers, minerals, deserts, caverns, animals. There is an interesting chapter on primitive cave men and illustrations of cave paintings from the ice age.

Gods and Heroes adapted by Morris Schreiber (Grosset and Dunlap) are the stories of famous myths and legends of the world. A book for a youngster who'd like to read about King Arthur and his Knights and the wonderful legends of other lands. The colorful myths of Greece and Rome are included.

Greek Gods and Heroes by Robert Graves (Doubleday) recounts the rise and fall of the Olympians, and tells stories of the magnificent Greek gods in a new narrative approach.

The "We Were There" series continues (Grosset and Dunlap). New books include "On the Santa Fe Trail," by Ross McLaury Taylor and "At the Opening of the Atomic Era" by James Munves. The books are fiction based on actual happenings, factually accurate.

GOLD MINE MYSTERY

Big Game Hunter by Felix Sutton (Messner) is the story of Carl Akeley, one of America's foremost big game hunters who did it all in the interest of science. Sutton tells Akeley's adventures in vivid fashion that should have real boy-appeal.

Another Biff Brewster mystery adventure is "Brazilian Gold Mine Mystery," and the perennial favorite Tom Swift pops up again in "Tom Swift and his Spectromarine Selector."

Books of special interest to girls are new editions of the Bobbsey Twins, a new guide to good looks for young girls, "Put Your Best Look Forward," by Glynne Hiller (Doubleday) and "Your Own Room," an interior decorating guide for girls by Mary Furlong Moore (Grosset and Dunlap).

Fined On Walking Drunk Charge

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Drunk driving is quite a serious charge as everyone knows, but what about the drunk who wasn't driving a car?

A Dayton man recently demanded at police headquarters: "Now see here! I want to get to the bottom of this. Was I driving my car or not when I was arrested yesterday?"

The clerk checked the records and said: "No sir. You weren't driving your car. You were arrested on a walking drunk charge."

Learn Shell Trade While Dad Trades

REDDINGTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Billy Schumacher, 10, and his sister, Mary Margaret, 8, could hardly wait for their daily tutor, Mrs. Emile Baum. Lessons came easy because each day was topped off with a shell-making session.

Billy and Mary made pelicans, horses, frogs, penguins and dogs out of sea shells, pipe cleaners and glue. A dab of paint and each animal had eyes.

The children spent six weeks here while their father, Hal Schumacher, former New York Giant pitcher, made the rounds taking major league orders for baseball bats.

If success made the heart swell like it does the head, this would be a far better world.

To Our Friends and Neighbors

With sincere appreciation for your patronage we wish you and yours a Christmas filled with happy joy!

Glasgow Sewing Center

Lincolnway West Chambersburg, Pa.

ROYAL JEWELERS

42 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Christmas comes seldom enough . . . a night and a day once a year and it's all over. Surely Christmas is not contained in the space of twenty-four short hours, quickly past and forgotten. The spirit of Christmas lives on through the years . . . yes, even through the centuries. It is this spirit that leads us to wish for you the most glorious Christmas ever.

We, of this fashion center, are grateful for your patronage. Our efforts again next year will be directed toward bringing the highest fashions for milady at all times.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

TOBEY'S

OF GETTYSBURG

May the Yuletide shine on you with all the joys that are a part of Christmas.

May the days that follow continue to be filled with happiness.

We receive no greater enjoyment than wishing you and yours the very best.

We have always valued your friendship and look forward to serving you in the days to come.

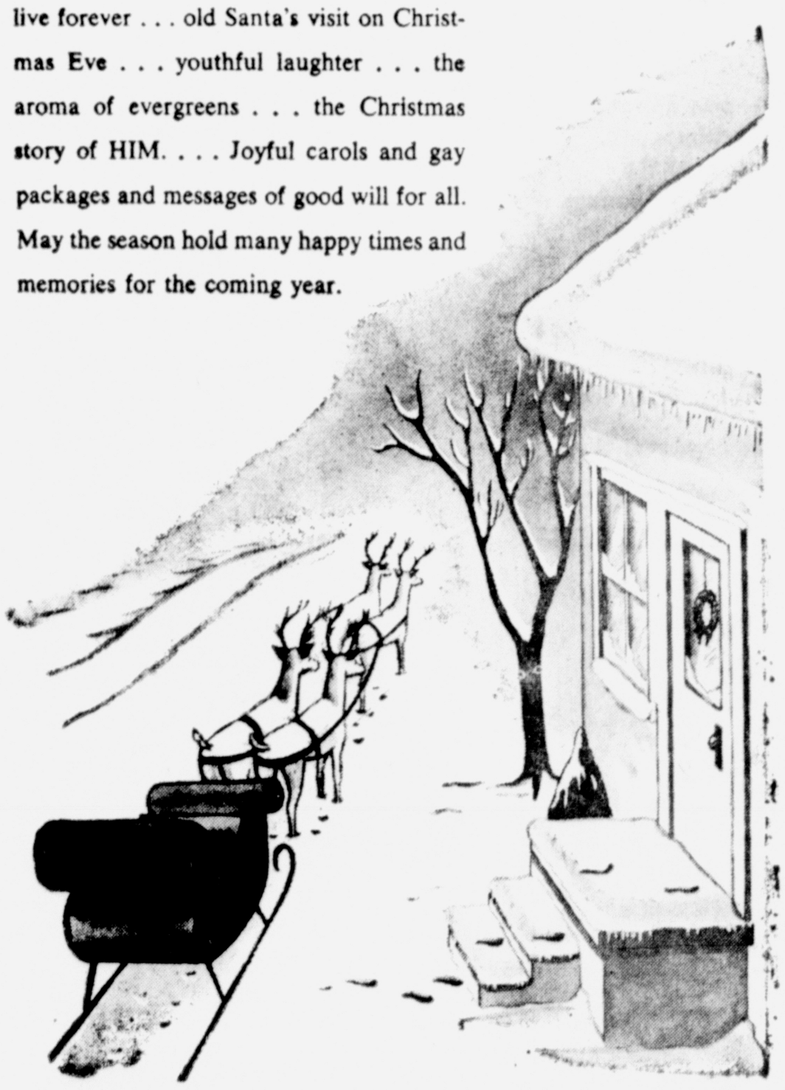
Merry Christmas

THOMPSON'S

28 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

YES . . . CHRISTMAS LIVES FOREVER . . .

It's the little things at Christmas time that live forever . . . old Santa's visit on Christmas Eve . . . youthful laughter . . . the aroma of evergreens . . . the Christmas story of HIM. . . . Joyful carols and gay packages and messages of good will for all. May the season hold many happy times and memories for the coming year.



B. P. O. ELKS

No. 1045

Gettysburg Pennsylvania

The Christmas Season, dedicated as it is to good will among men, is an especially appropriate time to voice our thanks for the friendliness you have shown throughout the year.

Teeter Stone, Inc.

Route 1 Gettysburg, Pa.

"As Memorable As Any Dickens' Christmas Dinner"

After the beloved novelist made Scrooge and the Crachits unforgettable, he wrote another, lesser known account of Yule good spirits at the table . . .

By CHARLES DICKENS

CHRISTMAS time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not aroused—in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened—by the recurrence of Christmas.

There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not to them what it used to be; that each succeeding Christmas has found some cherished hope, or happy prospect, of the year before, dimmed or passed away; that the present only serves to remind them of reduced circumstances and straightened incomes—of the feasts they once bestowed on hollow friends, and of the cold looks that meet them now, in adversity and misfortune. Never heed such dismal reminiscences. There are few men who have lived long enough in the world, who cannot call up such thoughts any day in the year.

Then do not select the merriest of the three hundred and sixty-five, for your doleful recollections, but draw your chair nearer the blazing fire—fill the glass and send round the song—and if your room be smaller than it was a dozen years ago, or if your glass be filled with reeking punch, instead of sparkling wine, put a good face on the matter, and empty it off-hand, and fill another, and troll off the old ditty you used to sing, and thank God it's no worse.

Look on the merry faces of your children (if you have any) as they sit round the fire. One little seat may be empty; one slight form that gladdened the father's heart, and roused the mother's pride to look upon, may not be there. Dwell not upon the past; think not that one short year ago, the fair child now resolving into dust, sat before you, with the bloom of health upon its cheek, and the gaiety of infancy in its joyous eye. Reflect upon your present blessings — of which every man has many—not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. Fill your glass again, with a merry face and contented heart. Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry, and your new year a happy one!

Who can be insensible to the outpourings of good feeling, and the honest interchange of affectionate attachment, which abound at this season of the year? A Christmas family-party! We know nothing in nature more delightful!

There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas. Petty jealousies and discords are forgotten; social feelings are awakened, in bosoms to which they have long been strangers; father and son, or brother and sister, who have met and passed with averted gaze, or a look of cold recognition, for months before, proffer and return the cordial embrace, and bury their past animosities in their present happiness. Kindly hearts that have yearned towards each other, but have been withheld by false notions of pride and self-dignity, are again reunited, and all is kindness and benevolence! Would that Christmas lasted the whole year through (as it ought), and that the prejudices and passions which deform our better nature, were never called into action among those to whom they should ever be strangers!

THE Christmas family-party that we mean, is not a mere assemblage of relations, got up at a week or two's notice, originating this year, having no family precedent in the last, and not likely to be repeated in the next. No. It is an annual gathering of all the accessible members of the family, young or old, rich or poor; and all the children look forward to it, for two months beforehand, in a fever of anticipation.

Formerly, it was held at grandpapa's; but grandpapa getting old, and grandmama getting old too, and rather infirm, they have given up housekeeping, and domesticated themselves with uncle George; so the party always takes place at uncle George's house, but grandmama sends in most of the good things, and grandpapa always will toddle down, all the way to Newgate Market, to buy the turkey, which he engages a porter to bring home behind him in triumph, always insisting on the man's being rewarded with a glass of spirits, over and above his hire, to drink "a merry Christmas and a happy new year" to aunt George.

As to grandmama, she is very secret and mysterious for two or three days beforehand, but not sufficiently so to prevent rumours getting afloat that she has purchased a beautiful new cap with pink ribbons for each of the servants, together with sundry books, and pen-knives, and pencil cases, for the younger branches; to say nothing of divers secret additions to the order originally given by aunt George at the pastrycook's, such as another dozen of mince pies for the dinner, and a large plum-cake for the children.

On Christmas Eve, grandmama is always in excellent spirits, and after employing all the children, during the day, in stoning the plums, and all that, insists, regularly every year, on uncle George coming down into the kitchen, taking off his coat, and stirring the pudding for half an hour or so, which uncle George good-humouredly does, to the vociferous delight of the children and servants. The evening concludes with a glorious game of blindman's buff, in an early stage of which grandpapa takes great care to be caught, in order that he may have an opportunity of displaying his dexterity.

On the following morning, the old couple, with as many of the children as the pew will hold, go to church in great state; leaving aunt George at home dusting decanters and filling casters, and uncle George carrying bottles into the dining-parlour, and calling for corkscrews, and getting into everybody's way.

When the church-party returns to lunch, grandpapa produces a small sprig of mistletoe from his pocket, and tempts the boys to kiss their little cousins under it—a proceeding which affords both the boys and the old gentleman unlimited satisfaction, but which rather outrages grandmama's ideas of decorum, until grandpapa says that when he was just thirteen years and three months old, he kissed grandmama under a mistletoe too, on which the children clap their hands, and laugh very heartily, as do aunt George and uncle George; and grandmama looks pleased, and says, with a benevolent smile, that grandpapa was an impudent young dog, on which the children laugh very heartily again, and grandpapa more heartily than any of them.

BUT all these diversions are nothing to the subsequent excitement when grandmama in a high cap, and slate-coloured silk gown; and grandpapa with a beautifully plaited shirt-frill, and white neckerchief; seat themselves on one side of the drawing-room fire, with uncle George's children and little cousins innumerable, seated in the front, waiting the arrival of the expected visitors. Suddenly a hackney-coach is heard to stop, and uncle George, who has been looking out the window, exclaims, "Here's Jane!" on which the children rush to the door, and helter-skelter downstairs; and uncle Robert and aunt Jane, and the dear little baby, and the nurse, and the whole party, are ushered upstairs amidst tumultuous shouts of "Oh, my!" from the children, and frequently repeated warnings not to hurt baby from the nurse.

And grandpapa takes the child, and grandmama kisses her daughter, and the confusion of this first entry has scarcely subsided when some other aunts and uncles with more cousins arrive, and the grown-up cousins flirt with each other, and so do the little cousins too, for that matter, and nothing is to be heard but a confused din of merriment.

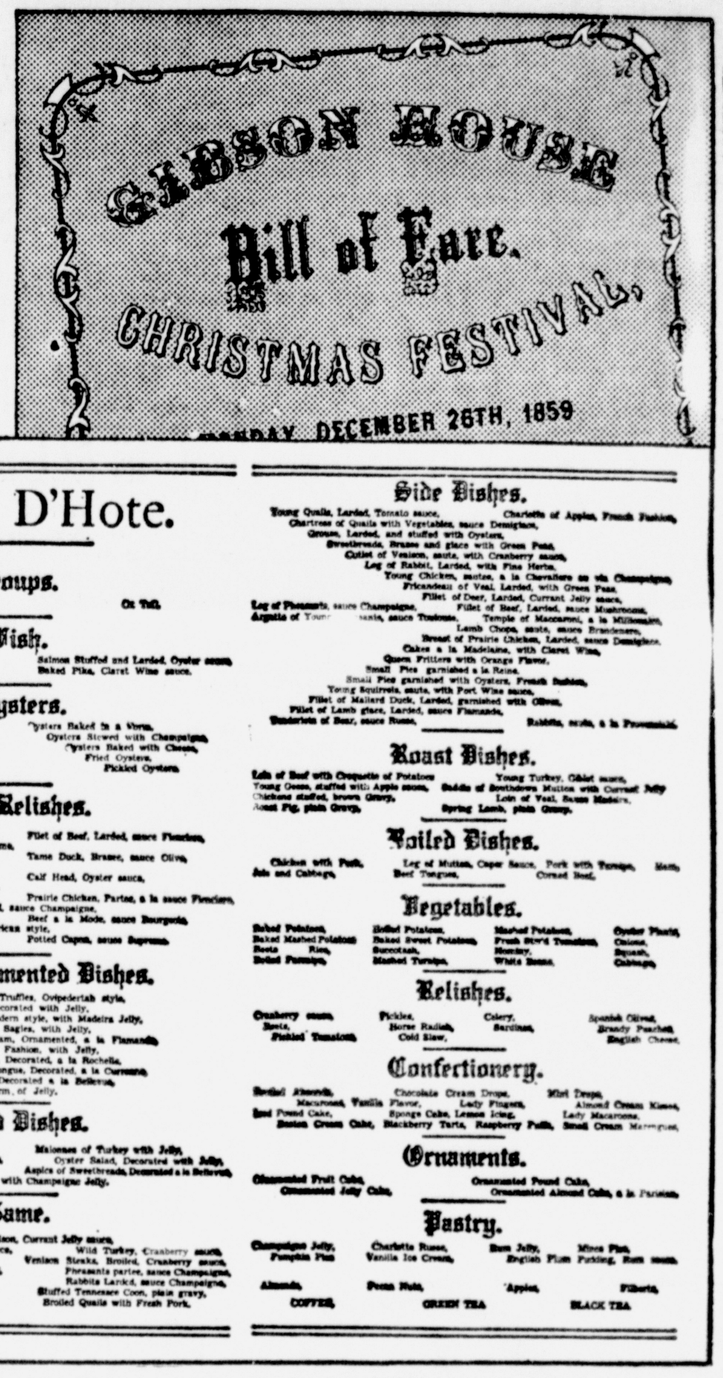

GIBSON HOUSE
Bill of Fare.
CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 26TH, 1859

Table D'Hote.

Soups.
Oyster. Ox Tail.

Fish.
Fresh Codfish, Lobster sauce,
Broiled White Fish, Stewart sauce,
Salmon Stuffed and Larded, Oyster sauce,
Baked Pike, Claret Wine sauce.

Oysters.
Oysters Baked in Shells,
Ex.stoys of Oysters,
Oysters Baked with Fine Herbs,
Small Oyster Pies,
Raw Oysters,
Oysters Baked in a Stove,
Oysters Stewed with Champaigne,
Oysters Baked with Cheese,
Fried Oysters,
Pickled Oysters.

Hot Relishes.
Boiled Turkey, with Oyster sauce,
Leg of Spring Lamb, Larded, sauce Supreme,
Ribs of Beef, Larded, sauce Napolitaine,
Sweetbreads, Larded, New Tomato sauce,
J. H. Gerard Sugar Cured Ham, Roasted, sauce Champaigne,
Small Pies of Oysters, garnished, American style,
Fillet of Beef, Larded, sauce Financiere,
Tame Duck, Braised, sauce Olive,
Calf Head, Oyster sauce,
Prairie Chicken, Partad, a la sauce Financiere,
Beef a la Mode, sauce Bourgoin,
Potted Cupon, sauce Supreme.

Cold Ornamented Dishes.
Galatine of Turkey, with Truffles, Ovipedetab style,
Boned Wild Turkey, Decorated with Jelly,
Pastion of Game, modern style, with Madeira Jelly,
Boned Pig, sauce Sagies, with Jelly,
Westphallan Ham, Ornamented, a la Flamande,
Partee French Fashion, with Jelly,
Parties of Rabbits, Decorated, a la Rochelle,
Argaite of Buffalo Tongue, Decorated, a la Carnarone,
Round of Beef, Glace, Decorated a la Bellevue,
Galatine of Quails in Form of Jelly.

Cold Dishes.
Chicken Salad a la Bellevue,
Lobster Salad a la Duchesse d'Orleans,
Aspics of Oysters in a form of Jelly,
Aspics of Calf Brains, modern style, with Champaigne Jelly,
Maionase of Turkey with Jelly,
Oyster Salad, Decorated with Jelly,
Aspics of Sweetbreads, Decorated a la Bellevue,

Game.
Saddle of Venison, Currant Jelly sauce,
Ribs of Beef, Pouvorade sauce,
Wild Goose, Port Wine sauce,
Prairie Chickens, Stuffed, Madeira sauce,
Broiled Squirrels, Stewart sauce,
Virginia Opossum, Kentucky style
Roast Quails with Toast,
Wild Turkey, Cranberry sauce,
Venison Steaks, Broiled, Cranberry sauce,
Pheasants partee, sauce Champaigne,
Rabbits Larded, sauce Champaigne,
Stuffed Tennessee Coon, plain gravy,
Broiled Quails with Fresh Pork.

Side Dishes.
Young Quails, Larded, Tomato sauce,
Chartreuse of Quails with Vegetables, sauce Demiglace,
Grouse, Larded, and stuffed with Oysters,
Sweetbreads, Braised and glaze with Green Peas,
Cutlet of Venison, saute, with Cranberry sauce,
Leg of Rabbit, Larded, with Fine Herbs,
Young Chicken, sautee, a la Chevaliere au vin Champaigne,
Fricandeau of Veal, Larded, with Green Peas,
Fillet of Deer, Larded, Currant Jelly sauce,
Fillet of Beef, Larded, sauce Mushrooms,
Temple of Macearoni, a la Millionaire,
Lamb Chops, saute, sauce Brandenere,
Breast of Prairie Chicken, Larded, sauce Demiglace,
Cakes a la Madelaine, with Claret Wine,
Queen Fritters with Orange Flavor,
Small Pies garnished a la Reine,
Small Pies garnished with Oysters, French Fashion,
Young Squirrels, saute, with Port Wine sauce,
Fillet of Mallard Duck, Larded, garnished with Olives,
Fillet of Lamb glace, Larded, sauce Financiere,
Tenderloin of Boar, sauce Roma,
Rabbits, saute, a la Provencale.

Roast Dishes.
Loin of Beef with Croquette of Potatoes,
Young Turkey, Giblet sauce,
Young Goose, stuffed with Apple sauce,
Saddle of Southdown Mutton with Currant Jelly
Chickens stuffed, brown Gravy,
Loin of Veal, Sauce Madere,
Roast Pig, plain Gravy,
Spring Lamb, plain Gravy.

Boiled Dishes.
Chicken with Pork,
Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce, Pork with Turnips, Hams,
Ans and Cabbage,
Beef Tongues, Corned Beef,

Vegetables.
Baked Potatoes, Boiled Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Oyster Plants,
Baked Mashed Potatoes, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Fresh Stewed Tomatoes, Celery,
Beets, Rice, Succotash, Hominy, Squash,
Boiled Parsnips, Stewed Turnips, White Beans, Cabbage,

Relishes.
Cranberry sauce, Pickles, Celery, Spanish Olives,
Beets, Horse Radish, Sardines, Brandy Peaches,
Pickled Tomatoes, Cold Slaw, English Cheese.

Confectionery.
Bridal Almonds, Chocolate Cream Drops, Mint Drops,
Macaroons, Vanilla Flavor, Lady Fingers, Almond Cream Kisses,
Iced Pound Cake, Sponge Cake, Lemon Icing, Lady Macaroons,
Boston Cream Cake, Blackberry Tarts, Raspberry Puffs, Small Cream Meringues,

Ornaments.
Ornamented Fruit Cake, Ornamented Pound Cake,
Ornamented Jelly Cake, Ornamented Almond Cake, a la Parisian.

Pastry.
Champaigne Jelly, Charlotte Russe, Rum Jelly, Mince Pies,
Pumpkin Pies Vanilla Ice Cream, English Plum Pudding, Rum sauce.
Almonds, Pecan Nuts, Apples, Filberts,
COFFEE, GREEN TEA, BLACK TEA.

Dickens' stories whetted appetites in the U.S.A. for such Christmas feasts as this 1859 offering. (From New-York Historical Society)

A hesitating double knock at the street-door, heard during a momentary pause in the conversation, excites a general inquiry of "Who's that?" and two or three children, who have been standing at the window, announce in a low voice, that it's "poor aunt Margaret." Upon which, aunt George leaves the room to welcome the new-comer; and grandmama draws herself up, rather stiff and stately; for Margaret married a poor man without her consent, and poverty not being a sufficiently weighty punishment for her offenses, has been discarded by her friends, and debarred the society of her dearest relatives.

But Christmas has come round, and the unkind feelings that have struggled against better dispositions during the year, have melted away before its genial influence, like half-formed ice beneath the morning sun. It is not difficult in a moment of angry feeling for a parent to denounce a disobedient child; but to banish her at a period of general good-will and hilarity, from the hearth round which she has sat on so many anniversaries of the same day, expanding by slow degrees from infancy to girlhood, and then bursting, almost imperceptibly, into a woman, is widely different.

THE air of conscious rectitude, and cold forgiveness, which the old lady has assumed, sits ill upon her; and when the poor girl is led in by her sister, pale in looks and broken in hope—not from poverty, for that she could bear, but from the consciousness of undeserved neglect, and unmerited unkindness—it is easy to see how much of it is assumed.

A momentary pause succeeds; the girl breaks suddenly from her sister and throws herself, sobbing, on her mother's neck. The father steps hastily forward, and takes her husband's hand. Friends crowd round to offer their hearty congratulations, and happiness and harmony again prevail.

As to dinner, it's perfectly delightful—nothing goes wrong, and everybody is in the very best of spirits, and disposed to please and be pleased.

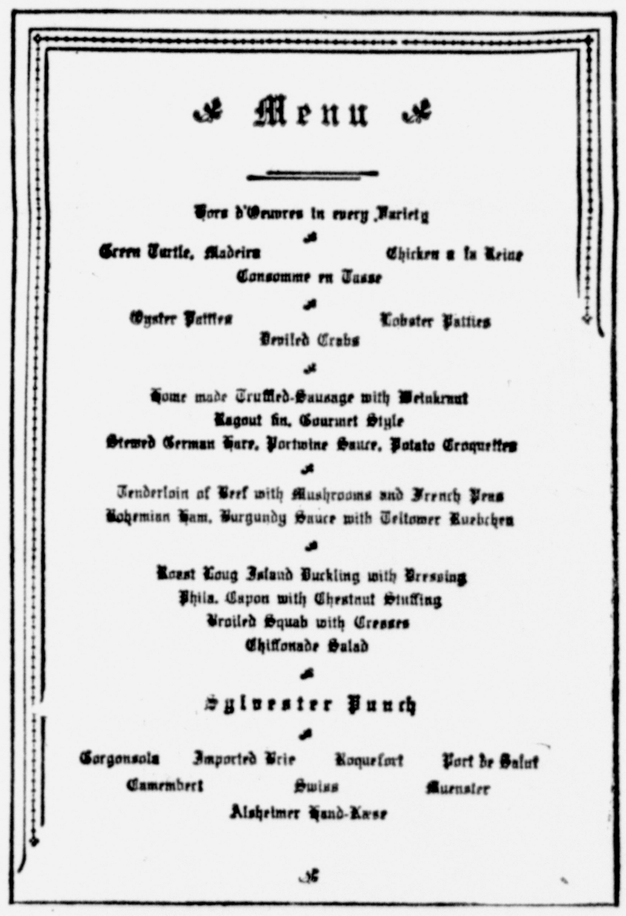
Grandpapa relates a circumstantial account of the purchase of the turkey, with a slight digression relative to the purchase of previous turkeys, on former Christmas-days, which grandmama corroborates in the minutest particular.

Uncle George tells stories, and carves poultry, and takes wine, and jokes with the children at the side-table, and winks at the cousins that are making love, or being made love to, and exhilarates everybody with his good humor and hospitality; and when, at last, a stout servant staggers in with a gigantic pudding, with a sprig of holly in the top, there is such a laughing, and shouting, and clapping of little chubby hands, and kicking up of fat dumpy legs, as can only be equalled by the applause with which the astonishing feat of pouring lighted brandy into mince-pies is received by the younger visitors.

Then the dessert!—and the wine!—and the fun! Such beautiful speeches, and such songs, from aunt Margaret's husband, who turns out to be such a nice man, and so attentive to grandmama!

Even grandpapa not only sings his annual song with unprecedented vigour, but on being honoured with an unanimous encore, according to annual custom, actually comes out with a new one which nobody but grandmama ever heard before; and a young scape-grace of a cousin, who has been in some disgrace with the old people, for certain heinous sins of omission and commission—neglecting to call, and persisting in drinking Burton Ale — astonishes everybody into convulsions of laughter by volunteering the most extraordinary comic songs that ever were heard.

And thus the evening passes, in a strain of rational good-will and cheerfulness, doing more to awaken the sympathies of every member of the party in behalf of his neighbor, and to perpetuate their good feeling during the ensuing year, than half of the homilies that have ever been written, by half the Divines that have ever lived.


Menu

Hors d'Oeuvres in every Variety

Green Turtle, Madeira — Chicken a la Reine
Consomme en Tasse

Oyster Patties — Lobster Patties
Deviled Crabs

Home made Truffled-Sausage with Weinkraut
Ragout in, Gourmet Style
Stewed German Hare, Portwine Sauce, Potato Croquettes

Tenderloin of Beef with Mushrooms and French Peas
Bohemian Ham, Burgundy Sauce with Teltower Kuchchen

Roast Long Island Duckling with Dressing
Phila. Capon with Chestnut Stuffing
Broiled Squab with Cresses
Chiffonade Salad

Sylvester Punch

Gorgonsola — Imported Brie — Roquefort — Port de Salut
Camembert — Swiss — Muenster
Alsheimer Hand-Kase

[↑] A "light" 19th Century New Year Day menu at famous old restaurant still open near Union Square, New York City: Luchow's. (From collection of Jan Mitchell)

ILLUSTRATION BY A. S. PACKER

As to dinner, it's perfectly delightful—nothing goes wrong and everybody is in the very best of spirits, and disposed to be pleased.

Nearly every year after 1843, when his "A Christmas Carol" enshrined itself in hearts immediately as the greatest expression in fiction of the Christmas spirit, Charles Dickens wrote an appealing new story for the occasion. Some twenty of these have been collected in books. The one in this page has heretofore been overlooked by anthologists generally.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Travel May Be Cheaper Than Person Thinks For Family

AP Newsfeatures

We are living in a "package" age, and that goes for travel, too, says Arlene Taylor Ispahani, well-known travel advisor.

"Anyone going to Europe for the first time should take advantage of package vacations, especially during the peak season," she explains. "Other travelers serve as company, and a planned tour gives you the most for your money."

There are hundreds of these economy trips available, from which you can work out points of interest, cities and countries you wishs to visit.

BABIES LOVE TRAVEL

"Families are reaping the benefit of today's organized travel programs," she says, because "babies love jet travel. It is smooth and they sleep soundly. It is easier to travel with children because you get places in such a short time these days, and it is cheaper by the family plan.

American born Mrs. Ispahani is a world traveler. In this country she traveled for 15 years selling homemakers and manufacturers on the do-it-yourself idea, beginning in 1937. In 1947 she became the wife of Pakistan's first ambassador to the United States, Mirza Abdol Hassan Ispahani, and has traveled extensively abroad.

"A travel bureau is a wonderful convenience for travelers," she says, "and the professional services of travel agencies are free of charge and help save the traveler time and money. Prices have changed in recent year, and are within the reach of everyone. It just depends on how much you want to spend and where you want to go.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

"Hotel reservations and car reservations should be made ahead of time if you are to be comfortable and sure of lodgings. Your travel bureau can do it. One thousand miles abroad can span four countries, each with different languages, customs, dress, traditions, ideals, treasures. One should not hesitate to avail himself of information on travel details, tickets for air, steamship, motor coach or train, visas, passports, currency and health requirements. A travel bureau can advise also about clothes for whatever climate you will encounter."

There are many charter plans for organizations, she says. Steamships and airlines concentrate on economy class travel for these groups. There are special fares too, for persons who organize groups for travel abroad.

Says News Media Good For Religion

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Television and other mass communications, facilities provide an unparalleled opportunity for religion, Edward Staasheff, University of Michigan professor of speech, told a Methodist conference here.

"Not since the crusadred has religion been in such a favored position to capture the imagination of mankind as it as it is today," he said.

XMAS TABLES VARY LITTLE IN ALL HOMES

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

How do decorators and designers plan their own Christmas tables? Are they too high-styled for the average person?

As it turns out, members of the American Institute of Decorators and National Society of Interior Designers have the same thing in mind as the Main Street housewife: A simple pretty Yuletide setting that suits their own home.

Their ideas may be employed by anyone borrowing color schemes, using different materials or objects more available to them.

Yale Burge likes silver, white and red on his Christmas table. He uses a red felt table cloth, white napkins, and likes tall thin plain white or red candles, "more elegant than the big fat superduper candles," he says.

Pewter, silver and wood are best choices for a holiday table, in his estimation. He likes a gleaming white compote on either side of silver candelabra filled with fruit or glass compotes.

Zelena Brunschwig, fabric designed, will use one of her own French Provincial toils, a bright green and white winter scene as a table cloth. She'll use bright green napkins fringed in white, wooden candlesticks with bayberry candles and an arrangement of fresh holly and red berries around it.

CENTERPIECE

A wicker basket filled with small brightly wrapped gifts will be Zelena's centerpiece. She'll use wood service plates, white china and cover her chairs with green cushions and white fringe. She'll trim her wrought iron chandelier with fresh holly and red berries.

Leona Kahn likes white linen place mats on her table, and will use either a centerpiece of a large glass bowl filled with liquid, such as holiday punch, or a pyramid of packages wrapped in foil.

Frances Lee has a number of ideas in mind, but one she likes particularly is a table covered in glitter cloth, available in silver, gold or Christmas colors. The fabric is 36 inches wide, so she cuts six yards into three-yard lengths and just folds the edges under. She decorates with her personally designed tiny Christmas tree in the center of a candelabra with 4 individual candlesticks.

DECORATES MIRROR

She likes to decorate her large antique mirrow with tinsel running down the seams, gold star medallions taped to every other square. Then she squirts snow over all, and places bits of cotton around it, so that it looks like a large picture window.

Ellen Lehman McCluskey plans a formal Christmas supper party. She'll put four to a table. Each table will have a dark blue velvet tablecloth and be set with blue opaline goblets and plates. She'll use gold colored knives and forks and opaline blue compotes into which she'll put fruit dipped in gold paint and quick drying enamel, the same blue as the table cloth. She'll put two white candles, different lengths, with two pieces of the fruit in each compote. She'll use gilt chairs and napkins to match the sky blue shade of her opaline glass.

Officer Profits From Blind Bids

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A Navy chief petty officer, whose hobby is making what he calls "grab bag bids" at public auctions, now has seven volumes of a set of the Encyclopedia Britiannica published in 1778.

They were in an old trunk that H. W. Dukes bought unopened. The American Revolutionary War, underway at the time they were published, is not mentioned Anything about the New World, including New Zealand, is in the chapter on America.

Loses 62 Lures And Didn't Get Walleye

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) — Fishermen are patient folk.

Take Jus Whilfield, of Atlanta, Ga., one of thousands who visited the Yamacraw section of the Cumberland River to try his luck during the spring run of walleye pike.

"I've been here four days," Whilfield said. "I've lost 62 lures and haven't got that first walleye. . . .

"But it sure is fun."

Beehive Game Ends With Judge's Order

LABELLE, Fla. (AP) — A new version of the game "chicken" — in which schoolboys tested their bravery by turning over beehives—has been squelched by authorities.

Police said that, on a dare, a boy would sneak up to a hive, flip it over, then flee with the bees swarming in pursuit. Some were painfully stung.

County Judge R. M. Harris, promised punishment worse than bee stings if they persisted.

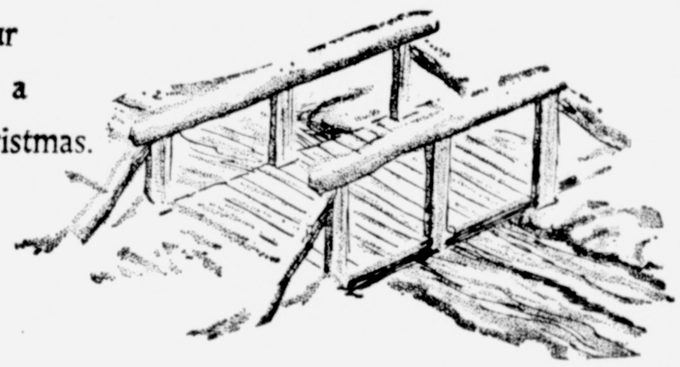
All agreed to give up the game and some probably were glad to have the opportunity.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Once more we come to the season when we take pride in saying "Thank you" for your friendship and pleasant relations this past year.

GREETINGS

Please accept our sincere wish for a very Merry Christmas.



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gladness and Joy

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SIMPSON
Machine and Welding Co.
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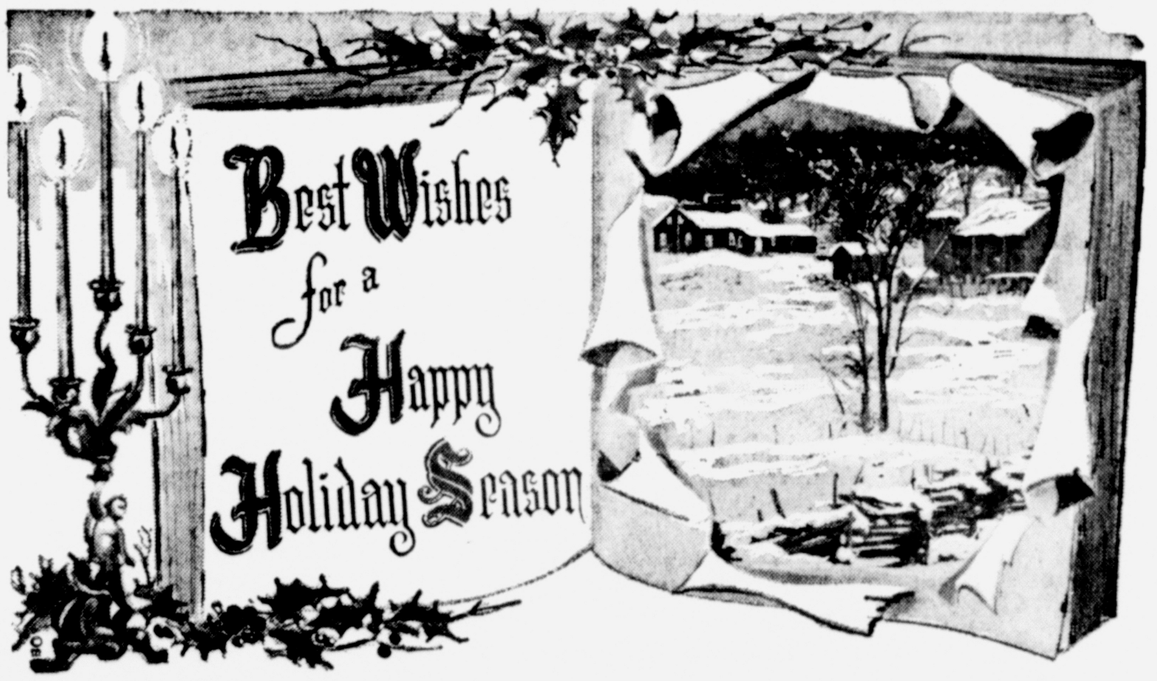
...and Bless our Friends on this Christmas Day

Jack and Jill Shoppe
17 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.



GETTYSBURG FURNITURE CENTER
Shopping Center Gettysburg, Pa.

Season's Greetings

We take this opportunity to express to our many friends our sincere appreciation for their loyalty and good will.

From the Officers and Members of
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Lodge Number 1526 Gettysburg

The Boyhood of Christ

By LEW WALLACE, *Author of "Ben Hur"*

A rediscovered story in which a great novelist divines some of the things that happened in the years that the New Testament doesn't tell about

"Our Lord was taught, I think, by His mother. I delight to think of the two at work . . ."

"LET US go see Uncle Midas," Nan said.

"Oh yes! Let us go and have him talk to us," Puss agreed.

Outside the house all was winter, still and cold; inside were summer warmth, a rosy glow of light, and music and merry voices; for it was Christmas Eve, and the young people of the town had met to celebrate it.

Now she who at the moment thought of Uncle Midas, and said let us go see him, and she who answered so willingly, were more than girls, though not yet women. While they would laugh and dance and never tire, 'midst it all they could allow a serious thought. They were well read, and knew to talk of great events and take delight in hearing of far countries. So, leaving the waltzers and the fiddling and merriment, Nan and Puss stole out of the parlor door expectantly.

They first came to a conservatory full of verdant treasures. Amongst them were a palm-tree bearing stoneless dates, and a vine loaded with black grapes large as damson-plums. "This," Uncle Midas would say of the palm, "was given me by the monks of Mar-Saaba. And this '—the vine—' was from a garden just outside the walls of Jerusalem. Of such were the

"And all that heard Him in the temple were astonished at His understanding and answers."

grapes of Eshcol. And see there," he would say of a certain dwarfish shrub; "I plucked an acorn from the oak at Mamre, where the angels rested with the patriarch."

From the conservatory, the visitors entered a study where book-cases of cherry, much carven, hung from three sides. A flame burned brightly in a broad open fireplace, and an old-gold-colored rug of Khorassan caught the light and held it in lustrous imprisonment.

They saw Uncle Midas in his rocking-chair before the fire, as they ran to him they cried out cheerily, "Oh, Uncle Midas!"

And he arose and answered as cheerily, "Heigh! Puss and Nan!"

And he would have got them chairs, for he was a gentleman faithful to all the canons of the old school; but they divined his purpose, and were quicker than he; and when the chairs were brought and set at his right near his arm, and he was seated, they kissed him affectionately.

UNCLE Midas, it must be said, did not look his sixty and five years. He was tall, white-mustached. This evening he was in slippers and dressing gown.

"Well, well," he said, "yonder are beaux, and music, and dance; here there is only an old man; yet you leave them and come to him?"

"Yes; we have come to hear you talk," said Nan.

"Did you think to bring a subject with you?"

"Yes, indeed. It was—" She glanced appealingly at Nan; and Nan answered with a bright look, "The boyhood of Christ."

This was plainly a surprise to Uncle Midas.

"Why that subject?" he asked.

"Because it's Christmas Eve. And," Puss added, "it is so hard to think of Him as a boy—I mean to think of Him running, jumping, playing marbles, flying kites, spinning tops, and going about all day on mischiefs, such as throwing stones and robbing birds' nests."

Uncle Midas looked up with a grave smile.

"If the Nazarene lads of his day had tops, marbles, and kites—I am not sure they had—I would prefer to believe he found enjoyment in them," he said.

"Really, Uncle Midas?"

His smile vanished.

"I see," he said, "you are going the way of the many; by-and-by you will not be able to think of our Lord as a man. To me His human birth was as much a divine fact as anything in all His sublime story."

Uncle Midas turned to the fire again, as if to assure himself of an idea.

"I find my love of God," he presently resumed, "does not of itself help me stand up under the unutterable thought of Him. He is beyond my comprehension. But for Christ—ah, how different my feeling! He is my friend, my brother; I could have borne to look into His face; I could have even laid my head fearlessly upon His breast. Why? Because He was a man—a man capable of returning my love in vastest measure, and therefore of easy understanding—a man who actually died for me, and of whose dying I am so much better."

AT THIS Uncle Midas stopped; fiddles flung some of their liveliest notes into the study. There was a quick step behind the party, and they all turned to a newcomer. Again Uncle Midas would have risen, but Puss stayed him.

"It's only John," she said.

"Do not move," the person so familiarly spoken of said to Uncle Midas. "I come to tell Puss that the quadrille is forming, and if she wants to be in it, we must hurry."

Uncle Midas glanced at John and Puss, and smiled. "It's only John," meant a great deal to him.

"Thank you," she replied; "I will not dance now. Uncle is talking. Bring a chair and join us. He will not object, I am sure."

Then, when John was seated, Uncle Midas said, "As the young man has kindly consented to be of our audience, it is but fair, Puss, that you tell him of what we are talking." And Puss did so, after which Uncle Midas proceeded:

"Perhaps, Nan, you can remember the incidents in which the Lord as a Child is made to appear in the Scriptures?"

"Yes: when the shepherds came to worship Him; at the visit of the Magi; the flight into Egypt; the presentation in the Temple; and when He was found with the doctors at the end of the Passover."

"Thank you, dear," Uncle Midas said, then continued: "Now is it not amazing that the youth of One who intended so well and actually did so much, whose hold upon men has already proven Him a prophet unto Himself, and still goes on widening and deepening— how wonderful, I say, that the childhood of such a Man should be so beggarly of authentic incident? As an argument this fact seems at first glance to justify the opinion commonly held that the youth of the Saviour ran in course very much like that of the generality of poor Jewish children."

"I can't believe that, uncle," said Puss.

THE OLD gentleman looked at her benignantly.

"Nor can I," he said. "They say that Joseph, to whom as a Child our Lord was subject, was a carpenter who plied only the humbler branches of the trade, and that Mary, his wife, spun the flax and wool for the family, and was a housewife. These are the circumstances chiefly relied upon to support the theory that the condition of the Child was poverty.

"Now while I admit the circumstances, I deny the conclusion. That Joseph was a carpenter signifies nothing, as the law required every Israelite rich or poor to follow some occupation. And if we may give heed to accounts not purely Scriptural, Mary owned the house in Nazareth in which the family dwelt; but conforming to the Scriptures, it is to be remembered that amongst the gifts of the Magi there was gold. And I please myself thinking that there was enough of it to support the holy family while in Egypt, and afterward in Nazareth.

"As to the social position of the family, it is enough to remark that, besides being a just man, Joseph was a lineal descendant of David the King."

"They were neither rich nor poor, then," said John.

"Only comfortable," Uncle Midas rejoined; then proceeded: "Exactly the condition to allow our Saviour a marginal time in which to taste something of natural boyish freedom; to have little playmates, run races with the youngest of the flocks, and watch the clouds form slowly about the summit of old Hermon. It must be noted, however, that this period was shorter with Him than with our lads, for the terrible Talmudic rules fell upon him early, after which there was small chance to enjoy boyhood according to our ideas of its enjoyment."

UNCLE MIDAS drew his gray cap well down, meditated a moment, then continued, "There was another cause to cut short the marginal period of our Lord which must not be overlooked—a cause peculiar to Himself.

"His precocity was miraculous. At a time when other children are muling in their mother's arms, the cells of His understanding began to enlarge and fill with knowledge. This knowledge was not derived from books or school-masters."

"You think the angels waited upon Him?" interposed Nan.

The question was asked with such artlessness that Uncle Midas, who had been talking with self-concentration, looked at her half startled.

"I did not think of being called upon to make the admission, my little friend," he said; "but I will. You may have seen copies of the most beautiful of the Virgin Mothers. Murillo did but work according to his faith when he filled the space about the central figure with faces of attending spirits. At the feet of the Sistine Madonna, beyond peradventure the most divinely perfect Mother and Child in group, there are two little cherubs inimitably suggestive of mischievous urchins; but examine them closely next time, and see what knowledge is conveyed in the expression of their countenances. Raphael painted them *con amore*, meaning that he believed in them—and so do I. They watched Him with jealous care; they floated on the clouds above Him; they trod the air in His chamber; they gave color, direction, purity, and strength to His thought.

"His mother may have taught Him the alphabet, but neither she nor the teachers in the synagogue could have helped Him to that other rarer and higher learning in the light of which the hearts of those about Him were as primers for easy reading. Through what human agency was it that before He was a man He was master of a lore which Hillel had not been able to obtain with all his one hundred and twenty years of studious life?"

UNCLE MIDAS concluded this speech with something like declamation; unconsciously he had become excited, and it was not a little to his relief that other young people broke into the study, and with whispers and smothered laughter closed around the fire.

"Hush!" said John, severely. "Uncle Midas is talking."

But Uncle Midas spoke more kindly: "I fear the fiddlers will complain of me."

"Not just now," replied a girl as she rested her arms on the back of his chair. "They are at the cold chicken and mulled cider on the sideboard."

"Never mind them, uncle," passed round in encouraging chorus.

As such was the general voice, he said: "Very well — only I am sorry the newcomers will have to guess what has preceded by the fragment that follows. My subject is the boyhood of Christ. I was saying I did not think He had much time to enjoy His, and will now add another argument in support of the opinion. Suppose by any chance He came while a child to know the mysteries of His birth. The effects would have been manifold, but of one of them I am certain—all desire for pastime by childish means would have then ended."

"Then you believe He knew?" asked Puss, impulsively — "knew when He was a child?"

"Well," he answered, "let us see. He was from the beginning in care of at least two persons who could not have put their knowledge of Him away had they wished to do so. The two, Joseph and Mary, possessed the secret of our Lord's origin. When I consider their relationship to Him, it becomes impossible for me to think they did not tell Him all they knew about Him.

"I prefer to believe the story came first from Mary. She knew it best; she loved Him most. As to the time the tale was told, exactness is of no importance. The hour, we may be sure, was auspicious. From that moment He was lost to all the claims of boyhood. In the good old language so nearly descriptive of the indescribable, 'The grace of God was upon Him.'"

"WELL, if He did not play as other children, He at least went to school?" one of the auditors said; and Uncle Midas hastened to reply:

"If Nazareth had a school—and the better opinion is that the village was not so favored—it is to be kept in mind that scholars could not be admitted before the age of six, and that all instruction was limited to the Jewish Law, and entirely oral. The master sat on a raised seat; the children, on the floor, simply repeated what he recited to them until they knew the lesson by heart.

"After six years — certainly after He came to know Himself—our Lord was taught, I think, by His mother. I delight in imagining the two at work. The Torah is spread upon her knee; the Son has a hand over her shoulder, she an arm about His waist; He is quick to apprehend; their voices are low and sweet; at times they turn to each other, and it is the old story—'Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again.'"

Uncle Midas's voice was a little tremulous. He went on in the same strain:

"After the Lad came to know Himself, the knowledge enforced solemnity and serious thought. The old master who painted Him trudging after Joseph with a basket of tools had the true conception of Him about this time, for He was humble and uncomplaining, and delighted in service. Of out-door employments, I am sure He most loved that of the shepherd. I have had visions of Him out in the historic plain, sunburned, large-eyed, oval-faced, leaning upon a crook, a dog by his side. How tenderly He would carry the weaklings of the flock down the steeps and over the stony places! He loved them, and they loved Him. But—"

AND Uncle Midas rested upon the word, and thereupon the violins off in the parlor seemed suddenly to find their lost notes. A peal of Strauss's liveliest dance music penetrated the study, though without effect; even the waltzers of the party remained patiently around the old gentleman's chair.

"I was about to do what the lovers of our Lord have so often done," Uncle Midas at length said, "I was about to grumble again at the meagerness of the record; but let us do better—let us take up and eke out all we can of what there is. One of you get the Testament there on the table, and read from Luke ii., beginning with the 39th verse."

Presently the reading began.

"Observe," said Uncle Midas, after the 43d verse, "He is spoken of as the child Jesus. Jump now to 46 and 47."

The reader complied:

"'And it came to pass, that after three days they found Him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions. And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers.'"

"Rest there," said Uncle Midas, "and let us weigh what we know. The herdsmen of Nazareth were ignorant and poor; still they complied with the Law, and at least once every year went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the paschal feast.

"In the procession on one such occasion there was a family the head of which was a plain, serious-looking, middle-aged man, with whom the world has since become acquainted as Joseph. His wife, Mary, was then about twenty-seven years of age, gentle, modest, sweet-spoken, of fair complexion, with eyes of violet-blue, and hair half brown, half gold. She rode a donkey. James, Joses, Simon, and Jude, full-grown sons of Joseph, walked with their father. . . .

"LET US single out the Boy, that we may try and see Him as He was—afoot like His brethren, small, growing, and therefore slender. His attire was simple: on His head a white handkerchief, held in place by a cord. A tunic, also white, covered Him from neck to knees, girt at the waist. His arms and legs were bare; on His feet were sandals.

"The Boy's face comes to me very clearly. I imagine Him by the road-side on a rock which He has climbed, the better to see the procession winding picturesquely through the broken country. The light of an intensely brilliant sun is upon His countenance. His eyes are in shade, leaving a doubt whether they are brown, or violet like His mother's; yet they are large and healthfully clear. His nose is of regular inward curve, joined to a short upper lip by nostrils just full enough to give definition to transparent shadows in the corners. His mouth is small, and open slightly. His cheeks are ruddy and round, and only a certain squareness of chin tells of years this side the day the Magi laid their treasures at His feet.

"PUTTING face and figure together, and mindful of the attitude of interest in what is passing before Him, the Lad as I see Him on the rock is handsome and attractive. When the journey shall have ended, and His mother made Him ready for the court of the temple, He may justify a more worshipful description; we may then see in Him the promise of the Saviour of Men in the comeliness of budding youth, His sad destiny yet far in the future."

Uncle Midas sank back into the ample arms of his chair, tweaking his white mustache with nervous fingers; and gave his voice a rest. Then he went on:

"'The Child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom,' is the language of the text. Spirit, as there used, means mind, and, in the connection, wisdom stands for vastly more than reading and writing, more even than ability to repeat the Law and the commentaries from end to end; it expresses all knowledge—knowledge of the high and low, of heaven and earth, of God and man; the knowledge that needs not the instruction of schools, that is not an acquisition at all, but an intuition of the universal; a quality that cannot be better described than as an illuminated consciousness by help of which men see the truth invariably and prophesy and work miracles—in short, a quality that is itself a miracle."

RAISING his voice, Uncle Midas gave order, "Now read the other verses."

The reader promptly responded.

"'48. And when they saw Him, they were amazed: and His mother said unto Him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, Thy father and I have sought Thee sorrowing.

"'49. And He said unto them, How is it that ye sought Me? Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?

"'50. And they understood not the saying which He spake unto them.'"

"Aye," said Uncle Midas, with positive vehemence; "that they did not understand Him helps us realize the amazing growth of the Child, and how prodigiously out of the common He so early became. And then, my young friends"—his voice fell to its habitual calm assurance—"with that realization the discussion concludes itself. If any of you yet think the Lad came away from Jerusalem a common Boy, light-hearted, easily amused, quick at acquaintanceship, consider the effect upon Him of the illuminated consciousness I have ventured in definition of what the chronicler calls wisdom. It was a light which for Him reached and laid bare the infinite mysteries never so simply described as 'His Father's business.'

"His next appearance in Nazareth, we may well believe, was as a teacher. Up 'midst the congregation He arose, and going to the reader's place, received the sacred roll which was that Sabbath's lesson. I hear the clear childish voice with which He begins, shriller growing as he advances. When at length He lifts His eyes from the page and launches into exposition, I see in their light the first suggestion of the nimbus. I see also His audience, in amazement, sunk to breathless silence; and thinking of the Virgin Mother behind the lattice of the women's place in the synagogue, my sterner nature thrills in acknowledgement of the feeling with which she finished the white woolen gown that covered Him from neck to heel, and parted His locks the night before in the style of her own, and kissed Him on the full of the forehead, saying, so as to be heard by Him, 'Rabbi, my rabbi— Thou the Messiah! It is good to be a handmaiden best beloved of the Lord God.'"

AND AS the old gentleman seemed disposed to bring his talk to an end, John ventured to speak up. "If you will pardon me," he said, "what do you understand by the term 'My Father's business'?"

Uncle Midas gave him a serious glance, and replied:

"My dear friend, I have a faith which in the great and material things, as it is permitted me to see them, accords perfectly with the ideas of the Christian world, and it gives me an infinity of pure enjoyment. It is obvious to me that there are many things in the connection which I do not understand; these all lie out in the field of conjecture. One of the clearest observations of my life is that people of good intent are never troubled in the matter of religion except as they stray off into that field. In return for your trust in me, take a rule of conduct good for every day's observance: When you hear a man talking oracularly in definition of topics which our Lord thought best to leave outside of his teachings and revelations, set it down that he is trenching on the business of the Father and the prerogative of the Son; then go your way and let him alone."

HERE Uncle Midas arose, and said, with his old-school politeness: "Tomorrow, my young friends, or any time you choose other than tonight, I give you leave to criticise my talk; you may even laugh at me for having taken so many of your precious minutes in attempting to convince you that in fact Christ had no boyhood at all; but now—the fiddlers are waiting for you—"

"You are mistaken, uncle," said Nan, with twinkling eyes.

"How so?"

"They too are here, and have been for the last fifteen minutes."

"Oh! very well; I am content with my short triumph over the fiddlers. Good-night to you all."

Thereupon the company went to him one by one; the boys shook his hand and thanked him, the girls kissed him. And the music and the dance went on till holy-day stole through the windows.

Lew Wallace wrote Ben Hur in 1880, after serving as a general in U. S. Civil War and as governor of New Mexico. The story above was published first in 1885.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Coal Miner Loves His Work After 32 Years; Not Afraid Since Family 'Got Religion'

BISHOP, W.Va.-Va. (AP) — Each morning Anna Lee Bledsoe and her husband Howard kneel together in prayer. Then he leaves for the mine and for the next eight hours lives and works in near-darkness 300 feet underground.

The couple prays again when Howard returns at night.

"We never fail to thank the Lord for bringing him home safely," says the 55-year-old Mrs. Bledsoe.

Howard, 58, is a machine operator at the Bishop mine of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. He has been working here since coal was brought out in wheelbarrows.

Coal mining is a dangerous life, ranking No. 1, in fatalities among U.S. industries.

TWO RECENT EXPLOSIONS

Perhaps nowhere is this grim fact more realized than in this 500-resident coal town on the Virginia-West Virginia border.

Two underground explosions in the last three years have killed 59 men who worked in the Bishop mine's rich but gassy coal seam.

"I used to have a strong fear of my husband working there, until 18 years ago when I became a Christian," Mrs. Bledsoe says. "Now I know the Lord can take care of him."

Howard Bledsoe has been lucky. On the morning of the last disaster he was one of the 188 men who had just entered the mine a few minutes before the blast.

HAD OTHER ASSIGNMENT

"He was supposed to have gone to the section where they had the explosion," Mrs. Bledsoe says. "But somebody gave him a little job in another part of the mine."

Bledsoe was one of the 16 who came out alive on that cold, rainy day.

The Bledsoes came here 32 years ago. "At first I didn't like it," says Mrs. Bledsoe. "I tried to talk him into going some place else to work. I thought a coal camp was terrible and I didn't want to raise my children in the coal fields.

"I actually separated myself from the people here because I had fear of them. I guess I had heard a lot more about it than there really was to worry about."

SONS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

It was her husband's love for his work that caused Mrs. Bledsoe to stop her protests. Now she admits: "We've managed to raise three nice sons who still love to come back home.

All three Bledsoe boys work in Washington, D. C., where their mother would like to live after Howard's retirement on June 10, 1962. Howard, though, wants to go to Florida.

LOVES HIS WORK

Whichever place it is, they say the deep faith they have nurtured here at Bishop will go with them. The Bledsoe family all are members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and both parents follow closely the denomination's teachings. A strict observance of the Sabbath begins at sundown each Friday and continues until sundown Saturday.

Howard and his bosses have an agreement he won't be called out on a shift during those 24 hours.

Howard says he still loves his work, and can't think of anything else he would rather have done the past 30 years.

Yet neither mother nor father wanted their sons to become coal miners. Just why was hard to explain.

"We wanted them to do something . . . better . . . in life," Mrs. Bledsoe finally said. "I think any mother has that desire."

Insects, disease and fire kill 13 billion board feet of sawtimber each year, enough to supply the wood needed for one million average sized homes.

TOYS SHOULD SUIT MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

The Associated Press

The toy you give with joy in mind may instead cause frustration, tears, even injury . . . unless you chose it to suit the child's stage of mental development.

So claims Dr. Emma Sheehy, professor emeritus of child development at Teachers College, Columbia University.

"Play is the serious business of childhood," says the doctor who heads the Toy Guidance Council's advisory committee. "The right toys at the right age level are a child's tools of learning and play a major role in his development."

The first requisite for playing Santa Claus to the youngsters on your gift list is to double check their ages.

TOYS FOR INFANTS

A baby puts everything in its mouth. Toys should be safe to suck, easily cleaned, and without loose parts that might be swallowed. He is developing his sense of touch, likes to feel different textures. Toys to squeeze, bang, bite, shake and hear. Be sure toys are lightweight and not to push help develop muscles.

He likes objects he can watch, too large to be handled safely by an infant because his muscles are just developing.

ONE TO TWO

The toddler has gained control over his hands and fingers. He enjoys nests of blocks, simple take apart toys, push and pulls, floor trains.

When the child has learned to walk, toys on wheels or rockers stimulate further muscular development. Shortly before the second birthday children develop a joy in rhythmic sounds. They like toy musical instruments and picture books with bright pictures.

TWO TO FOUR

This age group has gained proficiency in using muscles. The 2-year-old will build a block tower and places pegs expertly in holes. He loves to screw and unscrew simple things, likes toys he can manipulate. The 2-year-old usually prefers to play by himself, loves to imitate grownups by using miniature housekeeping equipment, and doctor and nurse sets. Western costumes, rocking horses and holsters have appeal at this age.

Girls love to put dolls to bed, shampoo doll hair and put doll clothes on and off. Wheel toys are popular.

FOUR TO SIX

Interest in playing together begins. Simple games are popular. Kitchen equipment, furniture and miniature tools have great appeal. Creative play activities are of interest such as finger paint, crayons and paper dolls.

Roller skates, a coaster wagon, a side walk bike or scooter will be welcomed.

SIX TO EIGHT

Boys show a tendency to play with other boys; girls with girls. Dramatic and imitative play are popular. Sports equipment is favored now; electric trains, miniature racing cars, simple scientific toys, carpentry and model building all are popular. A wide variety of crafts are now within their scope of interest. More elaborate doll accessories are highly prized. Both boys and girls enjoy playing board games.

EIGHT TO TEN

Children tend to adopt more specific interests. They tackle advanced craft and construction toys.

Says Religion Is Badly Presented

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The Rev. Philip A. Johnson, head of the National Lutheran Council's public relations division, says the case for Protestantism is being "badly presented."

"Feeling secure in its traditional strength, Protestantism has [illegible] to come to realistic terms with the amazing development of the techniques of mass communications" — press, radio, movies and television.

Squirrel Falls In Middle Of Salad

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — An uninvited guest joined the outdoor meal at the Don Swartz home. To make it worse, he fell into the salad bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and friends were eating at an outside table when a baby squirrel fell out of a tree and landed in the middle of the salad.

The intruder scampered back up the tree, leaving behind a well tossed salad.

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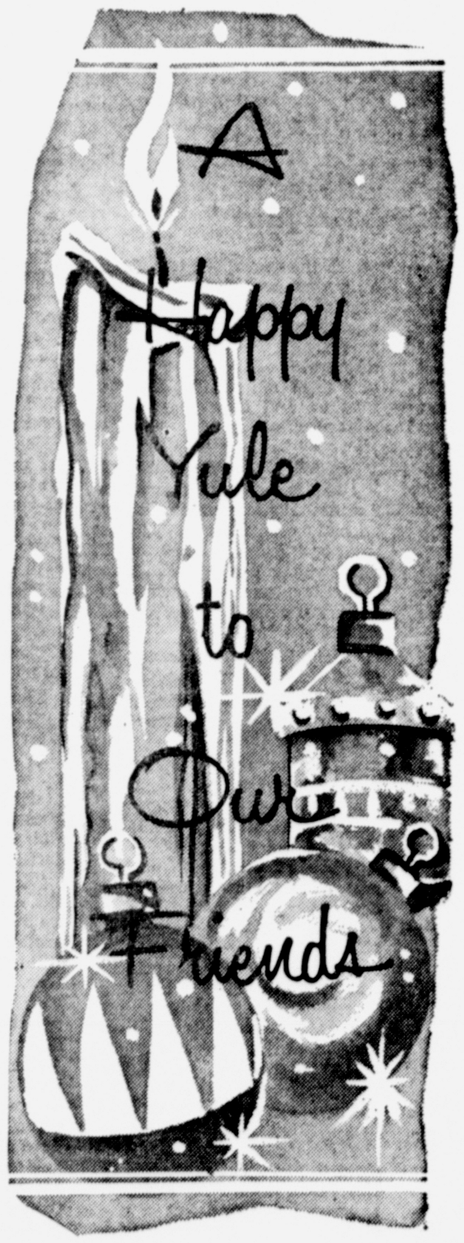
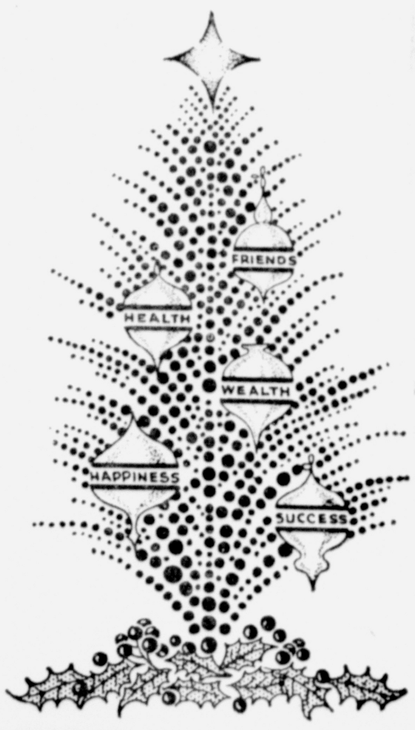


MerryChristmas

This is the happy season, when hearts of men are filled with fellowship and good will; when esteem and affection for things near and dear to us find expression in words and deeds of love and generosity. So, in keeping with the spirit of this joyful season, we send the age-old Holiday Greeting — Merry Christmas.



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The Elfin Mountain:

A CHRISTMAS FAIRY STORY

By Oliver Optic

A fantasy that delighted many of the youngest a century ago

HOW DID I get there? Ah, that is the question.

There was the mountain before me, lighted up from within by the glow of a thousand furnaces and forges, and particolored lights. In what part of the world I could only conjecture, but it was not far from the North Pole, for the Aurora Borealis illuminated the heavens with a twilight radiance, roseate and dreamy. I fancied it was Mount Hecla, for wreaths of smoke lay in light, pearly clouds about the summit, which seemed to issue from the top; but no doubt it was the smoke from the thousand forges, besides which tiny figures were dimly visible, hammering steadily at anvils. Others were outlined in all kinds of motions over rows of benches. I drew nearer; I stood within the mountain; and then I saw that I was in the workshop of good St. Nicholas!

O, the wealth of half-constructed toys that were scattered around in what appeared to me the most inextricable confusion! The trolls, elves, pixies, pygmies, or whatever they were, understood their business far better than I did; for order grew out of chaos, and elegant tin chariots, with prancing horses, were formed of a handful of shining pieces; and legs, arms, heads, and white kid bodies, grew into wonderful dancing dolls; and bits of red and blue materials became a regiment of soldiers, with guns at their shoulders.

St. Nicholas—familiarly called Santa Claus—was there in all his glory, going from one department to another, laughing till his cheeks grew purple at the antics of a jumping jack, admiring nearly everything and, if he suggested an improvement, it was so mildly said, that it was more like praise than blame. He paused, in an ecstasy of admiration, before a dwarf, who was putting the last soft blushes in the cheek of the loveliest bride ever made of wax, and lace, and flowers. The misshapen workman was full two inches shorter than the lovely maiden, and he had brought a large, illustrated volume of "Robinson Crusoe" to stand on.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Santa, removing his pipe. "O Muffin, Muffin! who ever saw such a beautiful creature! How did you manage those flaxen curls? And such exquisite hands! I thought the queen in all her finery you made last year for the girl 'Lily,' was the best thing that could be done; but it was nothing to this."

"Brides are lovelier than queens, your honor," said the dwarf, in a solemn tone, without pausing from his work.

"Yes; they are next to angels, I suppose. You'll be trying angels next, Muffin?"

"I've thought of it."

"Do you know, unrivalled Muffin, that I've a mind to put a Promethean spark in that white bosom, and she shall live, and be your bride?"

"No, thank you," said the sprite, still more gravely. "She'd still be only wax and sawdust and I wouldn't wish such a wife."

"Ha, ha, ha! Muffin, you old philosopher, half the men in Christendom would give their fortunes to have had your wisdom, upon my word. Ha, ha, ha! I'll do better than give her to you, then, ungrateful fellow. Pin a large card on the dress, printed, not written,——for the little one can't read writing,—'For Mamie, from Santa Claus.' She's the sweetest little thing, Muffin—four years old—but she never pouts or frets; and when her mother says, 'Mamie, it's bedtime,' she only says, 'Yes, mamma; and will you hear my prayers?' Dear little girl! Such rosy cheeks, and sweet blue eyes! and her mouth is just like a rosebud. Nobody but a girl like Mamie deserves such a doll as that."

"Would you but look at the hat and cloak, your honor?" said Muffin giving the doll more touches. And there was Dolly with a coronet and veil having orange blossoms all round, and a white cashmere cloak, embroidered with lilies of the valley.

"Yes, yes, Muffin, that's your masterpiece. But shouldn't her eyes and lips smile a bit? Brides are always so happy!—just a dimple by her mouth,—eh, Muffin?"

"To be sure, your honor. I suppose brides do smile."

"And now, Muffin, a round-headed baby, with fat hands, and a pug nose, with a dress a yard long, for another little girl, Nell. She always has her doll down sick with the whooping-cough or measles, and she wants to rock it to sleep twice a day. Poor thing! how sad she felt when her brother Tom came in and threw his skates into the chair where her baby was abed, sick with the mumps, and broke the poor doll's head. Nell didn't even scold Tom, but her lip quivered. She said, 'Tommy didn't know Dolly was there;' and her mother said, 'Don't cry, and perhaps Santa Claus will bring you another, if you are very good.' Bring her another! to be sure he will!"

THE next object that attracted Santa's attention was a magnificent hobby-horse, with rather dangerous-looking glass eyes, and his mouth open in a savage manner.

"There, there!" exclaimed the patron saint of children, approaching another busy dwarf. "Squince, my dear fellow, this is wonderful! Bucephalus, Pegasus—he would vie with either. But, Squince, let's name him 'Charlie,' and paint it on his harness. There's a lad named Charlie who won the prize at school for good behavior; and Santa Claus won't forget that on Christmas night. What a mane and tail! O, these children! these children! What can make a poor saint so happy as to make these good little boys and girls happy on Christmas Day? I'm just as happy as I can be. I always am, Squince."

"Yes, sir, always," responded the laconic Squince.

"But I don't forget bad conduct. I've seen children get angry and strike each other. O, dear! and tell falsehoods, and disobey their parents. Squince, if ever they find their stockings full on Christmas morning, somebody else fills them—not Santa Claus."

Then he nodded at me half a dozen times, and with each little nod, said—

"This way, this way, this way," and waddled towards the interior of the mountain. I followed, through a large door, that looked like frosted silver, but was in reality the finest sugar frost-work, frescoed with all manner of pretty devices. Over the arch was an excellent likeness of Santa Claus and his famous team driving over the roofs of the houses; and on the door-posts were figures of Cupids, turtle-doves, and all kinds of flowers, all in snowy-white sugar. But within! How can I describe the scene!

As soon as my eyes could bear the dazzling light, the air seemed full of little flitting creatures, flashing with the most brilliant colors, and darting hither and thither so quickly that my glance could not follow them.

"Humming-birds!" I exclaimed, under my breath.

Santa nearly went into convulsions at my mistake.

"Look again," he said, when he recovered his breath.

"Little busy bees," I replied; and he was again threatened with spasms of merriment.

By this time I had become so accustomed to the light, that I perceived these shining, flitting things were indeed fairies,—the good fairies that watch over good little children,—and the vast apartment, redolent with flowers, and cool with gently-falling fountains, was one immense confectionery hall, filled with those curious sugar toys which good boys and girls always find in their stockings on Christmas morning. All the animals of Noah's ark were here represented in sugar crystal, and all the fruits of the tropics had here their saccharine counterparts. Cornucopias, brimming with bonbons; baskets full of fruits, delicately tinted. And all these little green, and gold, and purple fairies flitting from one to another, painting the cheeks of a baby or a strawberry, filling bags and baskets with dainties, forming the bill of a duck, or the tail of a fish, or the nose of a doll; putting heads to lambs, and legs to lions;—while the falling of the fountains seemed like fairy bells.

BUT I have no space to tell you of half the wonders I saw. I only looked into the patriots' hall, and saw thousands of flags, miniatures of George Washington's soldiers, toy replicas of warships, martial instruments, guns, and swords, drums and fifes. I would have been glad to examine the beautiful books in the publishing department. I could only glance at the shelves, where I saw beautifully illustrated copies of "Mother Goose," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Jack the Giant Killer," "Robinson Crusoe," and many others.

The fairy bells so charmed my senses that I could not think of anything else. I turned to the kind-hearted saint.

"You have an orchestra; can I but see them?"

He did not seem to comprehend me.

"Those exquisite, soft melodies," I said, "now swelling, now receding, like midnight surges when the wind is asleep, like the sweetest breathings of Aeolian harps, or the music of the spheres; or is it a choir of birds, vying with each other in their songs?"

"Ah, no; you were never before in Fairyland? There are no discords here. All the labor is a work of love—no jangling, no envy, no sloth—all is harmony, and harmony makes music. So the stroke of the hammers, the creak of the saws, when love and good will guide the stroke, mingle into harmonious sounds, that mortals call music. It would be thus on earth if there were no discordant members—if all was love."

I did not fully understand the logic, for the music grew sweeter, wrapping my senses in an ecstasy, and I seemed to float out of the charmed mountain, in a fairy boat, drunken with the wine of silvery chiming, and rocked into a lotus slumber on the waves of melody. And I dreamed that a choir of fairies went past, with wings of silver gauze, ringing Christmas carols on pale-blue flower-bells; and Santa Claus followed, with his reindeer and mammoth sleigh piled with toys, and gay with Christmas trees. And still my fairy boat rocked, among the stars, on waves of melody, until the carol of the flower-bells ceased, and I seemed to touch the shore. . . .

When I opened my eyes, I found I was in my own bed, and Mamie was reaching up, as far as she could on tip-toe, to put her hand on my face, saying, "Merry 'Tismas! Mamie wants to tiss 'ou." And when I turned to lift her up, I saw in her arms the most beautiful waxen doll, robed all in white, with the prettiest little coronet on her head, and around her a cashmere cloak, embroidered with lilies of the valley.

"Santa 'Taus give it to Mamie," said the dear little girl, her cheeks aglow with excitement and her blue eyes shining like two stars.

My head was still giddy with the rocking of that fairy boat, and all that Christmas Day, among those happy children, whenever I nodded drowsily amid their prattle and glee, I seemed to be sailing on waves of music from those fairy bells.

This woodcut illustrated the accompanying story the first time it was printed, in December 1867, in the magazine "Our Boys and Girls," edited by William Taylor Adams, who was best known for many popular tales written under the name "Oliver Optic."

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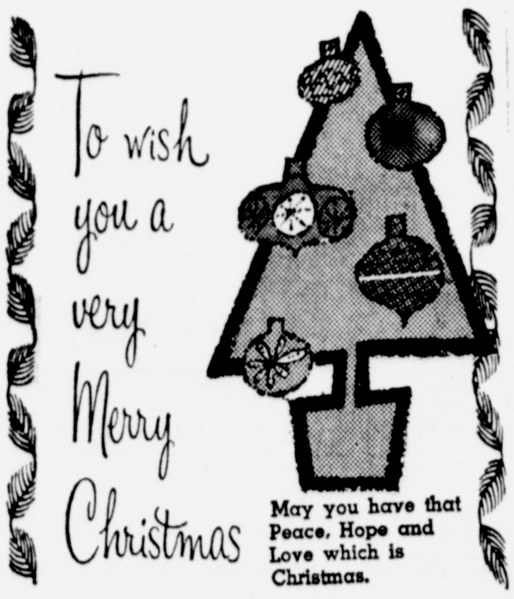

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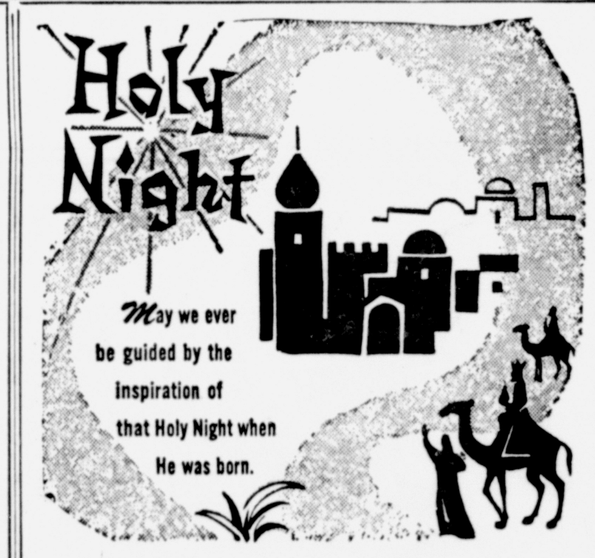
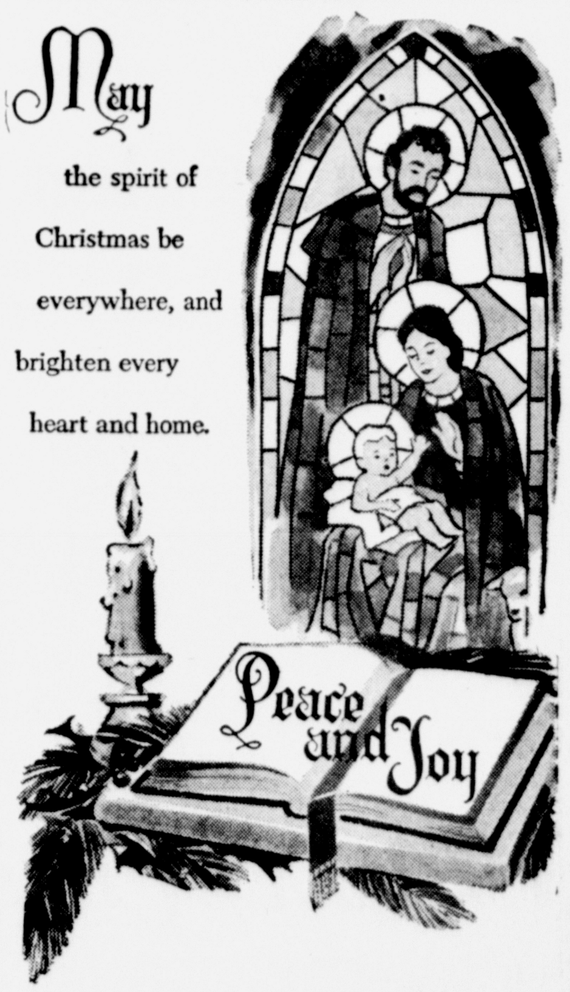


Richard L. "Dick" Smith

Gettysburg, Pa.

May the spirit of Christmas be everywhere, and brighten every heart and home.



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First Lady Will Have Nine Finnish Dresses In Wardrobe

The Associated Press

When the next First Lady moves into the White House in January, likely as not she'll take along some Finnish dresses with primitive lines and thundering color.

Mrs. John Kennedy bought nine not long ago in a small Finnish specialty shop in Cambridge, Mass. (Design Research, Inc.), the only place in the country handling Marimekko fashions.

By the time she's comfortably settled in her new Pennsylvania Avenue residence, the dresses should be available in New York shops.

RELAXING DRESSES

They'll probably never replace her high fashion clothes for public appearances and entertaining. But for relaxing about the presidential mansion, the simple, uncluttered — sometimes tentlike — dresses can't be beat.

Up until now, Finland has been chiefly known to Americans for paying its World War I debt (600 million dollars) and for driving back the Russians (in 1918, 1939, 1943). But its fashion may become something to reckon with.

Marimekko clothes are the inspiration of Armi and Viljo Ratia, a husband-and-wife whose 10-year-old firm in Helsinki, Marimekko Oy, makes textiles as well as clothes.

2 DIFFERENCES

Finnish fashions differ from U. S. styles on two counts:

COLOR — They're brilliantly bold, in combinations seldom seen here: red, pink and orange; blue, purple and orange; brown, purple and blue.

SILHOUETTE — They're pared down to the simplest form, completely unadorned, so that the amazing colors come through. Primitive, honest, pure and gutsy are words most often used in description.

Some of the dresses are free-form and straight-line. Others flare a little, looking like paper doll dresses. There are also housecoats, beachwear, children's dresses with matching bloomers. Many dresses have their own high-crowned hats and tote bags.

TYPES OF FABRIC

Fabric is mostly heavy canvas-like cotton in silk-screened patterns of irregular dots, stripes, checkerboards, Mondrian-like designs.

The original Marimekko dress (Marimekko is the Finnish word for girl's dress) was a loose fitting coat, meant for women to wear while caring for children, doing housework or working in the garden.

Chief designer is Vuokko Eskolin-Nurmesniemi, who also is an international prizewinning designer in glasswork and silver.

Mrs. Ratia, a woman of charm and forceful expression, visited New York the other day and her views of women and fashion are not to be passed over lightly.

MODERN WOMAN

WOMAN: "M . . the same with the rocks—stern, dreaming, harsh maybe, but often greatly individual and capable of winning . . . ageless, proud, free . . . modern woman at her best."

HER FASHIONS: "Everyday dresses which look nothing and can be made very own-looking according to the bearer's individualism."

Versatile Mrs. Ratia, who says she has "other products than ready-to-wear always dropping from my head," admits she does not really like fashion. And that's the point of her dresses:

UNPRETENTIOUS WAY

"Marimekko fashions have something to give the modern, independent, intellectual woman —an unpretentious way of dressing to forget dresses, because she has other interest of children, home, books, music, career. Yet the colors thunder out of inspired pots and jars to give modern woman a new personality took."

This perhaps explains their attraction for Mrs. Kennedy, with her many cultural interests and her love for bright color and simple line in clothes.

PRO PURSUER GIVES ADVICE TO LOST FOLK

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — The next time you get lost in the mountains, be a help to Russ Cone and stay put.

Cone, 39, is a professional pursuer of people — with bloodhounds. About 25 times a year he is called in to hunt for people lost in the wilds.

In his spare time he lectures on how to get found. His No. 1 rule is "stay where you are." Too many times a lost person wanders back into an area previously searched.

Cone doesn't expect you to sit still on a log for too long, but he does want you to stay in the area the size of a city backyard. After that, he advises that you make some kind of a shelter, hang a white garment where it can be seen, make a noise by pounding on something with a stick and eat anything that does not taste bad or have a milky sap.

POUND ON A TREE

If you try to yell for help, you will probably just wear yourself out. Pounding on a tree with a heavy stick will get much better results.

Most hikers wear dark clothing, so Cone suggests hanging up an undershirt because it is usually white.

The shelter gives you something to do and makes you feel better at night, especially if you hear wild animals. However, Cone says on none of his 150 searches has he heard of an animal harming a live person. They smell humans from a distance and just clear out, he adds.

Cone's sponsor, a dog food company, made a study of 85 of his hunts and found that 64 per cent of those lost were children, which doesn't make the hunting any easier. A 9-year-old boy, for example, can travel 10 miles or more the first day he is lost and four or five the next. That makes for a huge search area.

QUESTIONS PARENTS

As soon as Cone arrives, he questions parents about the lost child, gets a description for hunters, guesses from the description how far the tot will go, and learns whether he is left handed.

Lost persons usually wander in a circle, right handed ones to the right and vice versa.

Youngsters and old persons who have trouble with their legs often go up hill. Cone thinks that is because their hands are nearer the ground that way — in case of falls.

Having figured all that out, Cone usually helps the sheriff direct search parties in a likely direction and then uses his dogs to narrow the search area.

Cone says blood hounds can smell about 400 times better than a human. Humans exude more than 60 waste materials through their skins and these fall in a sort of cloud behind them. That's what the dog smells and follows.

Given some garment from a lost person, they can tell pretty well the direction the person went and follow the trail, even one that is from three to five days old. Wet weather or extreme heat lessen the time a scent will last.

THANK YOU'S

Most of the sheriffs Cone helps write glowing letters to his employer and so, of course, do the parents of rescued kids.

"We wish to thank you for our little Randy's life," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Libby of Fresno in a typical letter after Cone helped find their 3½-year-old son in the Sierra Nevada.

In 1959, the California assembly adopted a resolution commenting Cone's efforts.

Cone is proud of the letter from the Libby parents, but he also remembers another mother and her lost child. Cone was flown more than 100 miles to take part in a hunt, arriving with his dogs late at night.

Hundreds of men were out beating the bush all that night, the dogs tried vainly time and again to pick up the scent.

Came the dawn and a maid telephoned, asking when the lady of the house wanted junior returned.

HOSPITALS GET SEAT BELTS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seat belts have a distinct purpose on commercial airliners. But what happens when they become soiled and frayed?

One airline, through one of its employes, had found another use for the belts. More than 250 have been given to nine children's hospitals across the United States.

The hospitals use the belts as safety devices for keeping small children from tumbling out of wheel chairs, beds and orthopedic carts.

ACTIVE SHRINER

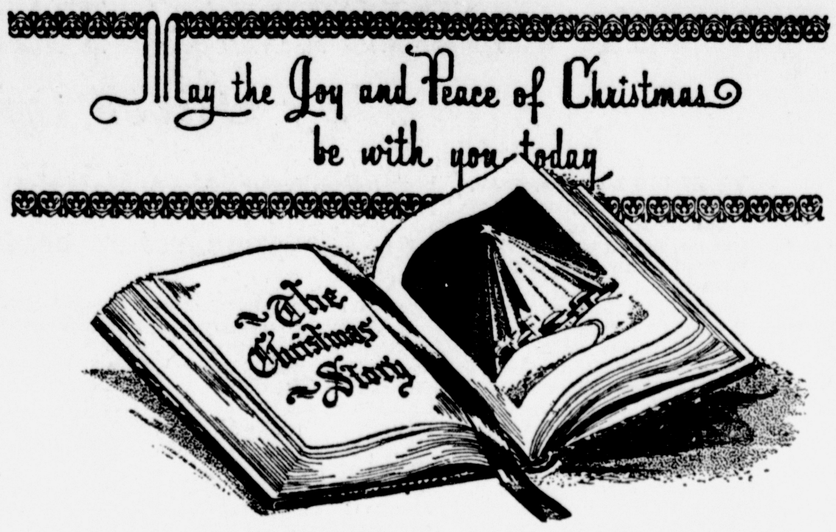
The chief of aircraft maintenance for United Airlines in Salt Lake City, Henry W. Thomas, 62, thought up the hospital use for seat belts.

Thomas, an active Shriner in Salt Lake, first introduced the belts two years ago at Salt Lake's Intermountain unit of the Shriners' hospitals.

Two other Salt Lake hospitals soon began using the belts in their children's wards.

USED OTHER MEANS

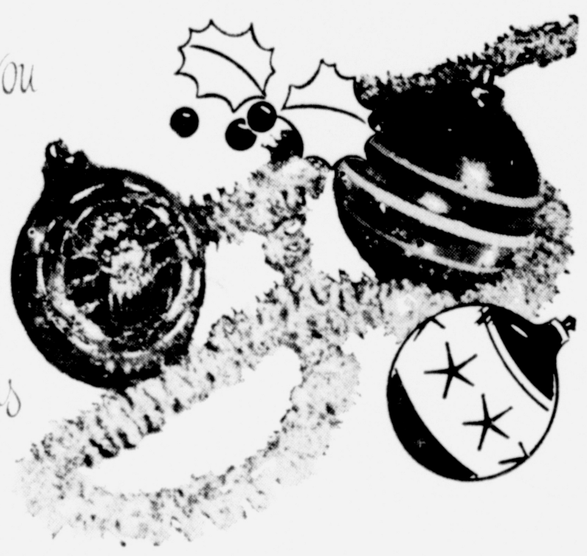
"Before the seat belts we had tried tying the children in with plain webbing straps, sheets and even diapers," says Mrs. Maudie L. Horne, assistant administrator at the Salt Lake Shrine Hospital.



Wisotzkey's Shoe Store

117 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-5644

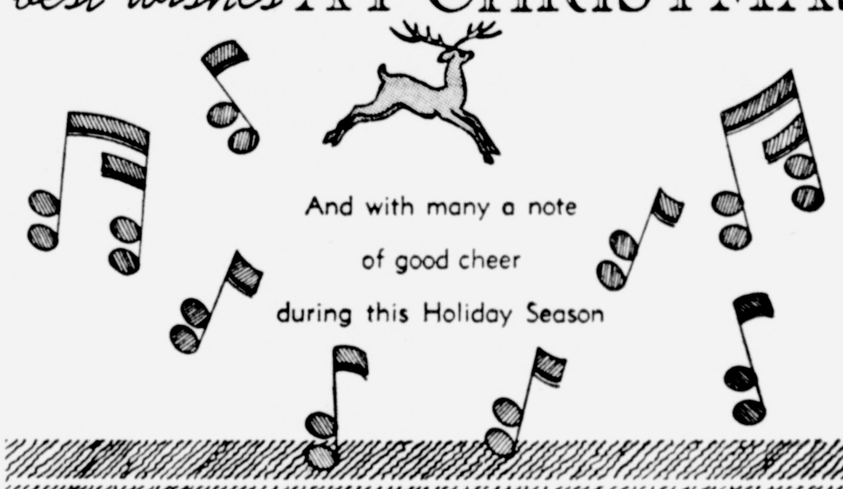


CAROL ANN SHOPPE

119 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-5638

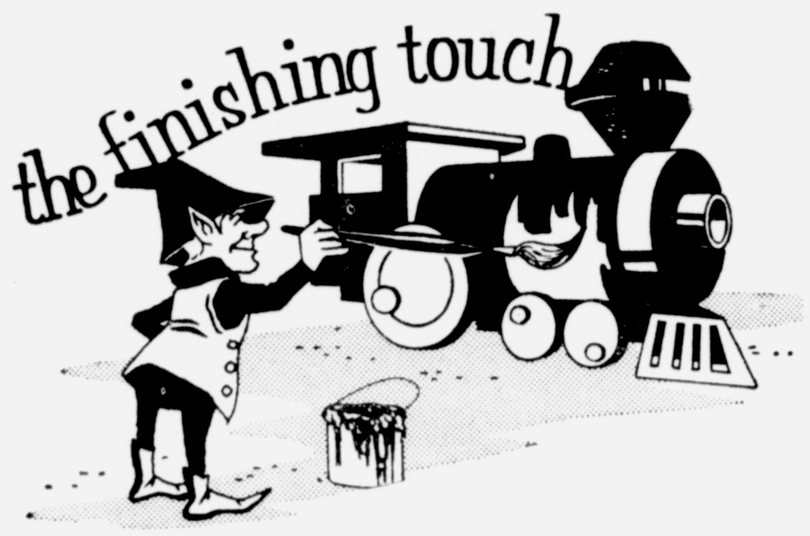
GREETING YOU *with all best wishes* AT CHRISTMAS



DITZLER'S MUSIC SUPPLIES

12 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-1421



... and the finishing touch to any enjoyable Christmas season is saying to our loyal friends, "Thanks and have a very Merry Christmas."

Hess Duraclean Service

Opposite Acme Market Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-5949

Christmas Greetings

It's fine folk like you who make Christmas a pleasure . . . and it's always so nice to wish you joys without measure! Best Holiday Wishes from our entire staff.

The Dutch Cupboard

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lester Scott

523 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-6117

All are traditional with us to make our holidays complete. Thanks, also, for your fine consideration in the past . . . we'll strive to continue to be worthy of your confidence.

WEISHAAR BROS., INC.

Ranges — Refrigerators — Washers

Kitchen Housewares — Plumbing and Heating

37 Baltimore Street Phone EDgewood 4-1159 Gettysburg, Pa.

To wish you a real old fashioned

Merry Christmas

Gettysburg Garment Co., Inc.

Gettysburg, Pa.

TO WISH YOU A Merry Christmas

Hall of Presidents, Inc.

Near Entrance of National Cemetery

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Homemade Cookies, Candies, Cakes Are Ideal Xmas Gifts

MRS. HELEN D. TUNISON
Home Economist

Cookies, candies and cakes which you've made yourself can be used for ideal Christmas gifts. Attractive wrapping can enhance their appearance and will help to keep the products fresh and tasty. Waxed paper, cellophane, aluminum foil or polyethylene wrappings may be used. Metal cans or boxes are also very good. Hand decorated coffee tins or shortening cans are good, inexpensive containers.

Mrs. Tunison

Be sure that products are completely cooled before packing them. Cakes should be closely wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil and sealed with tape or ribbon. Cellophane or polyethylene can be sealed with heat.

Tin cans need not be lined but cardboard boxes should be lined with paper. Cookies need to be wrapped individually or at least have a piece of waxed paper placed between the piece.

PACK BOXES TIGHTLY

If the package is to be mailed, the box should be packed tightly and any spaces filled with crumpled paper or popcorn. Be sure to label the package, "fragile."

Many different pot plants are used to beautify and decorate the home at Christmastime. With proper care and treatment many will continue blooming for several weeks or more and some types may be held over for future floom the following year. There are several important things to consider — light, temperature, humidity and watering.

Almost all require lots of light so that they may be placed in the brightest windows of the home on the southeast, south or southwest to receive several hours of sunlight each day.

FLOWERING PLANT CARE

Most flowering plants grow well at a temperature of 60-65 degrees in the day and 50-55 degrees at night and many of our homes are kept considerably warmer than that. If it is possible to move the plants to a cooler place at night the flowers will last much longer. The air in the average home is much drier than is liked by plants, especially where a hot air furnace is used. Occasional syringing with fine water spray — pans of water over radiators, humidifiers in the modern homes — all help to add moisture to dry air.

Most plants do not like blasts of hot air — so keep them away from a location too near a hot air duct or radiator but neither do they like drafts of any kind. Proper watering is very important to pot plants. They should not be allowed to become too dry or near the wilting point — neither should they be overwatered so that the soil is soggy. All pots used by the florist for growing have a drainage hole in the bottoms to carry away excess water as it accumulates. Similarly, if the pot stands in a saucer, empty the saucer if extra water drains into it.

KEEP AWAY FROM GLASS

Plants on a shelf or window sill close to a window should be moved away from the glass on a real cold night or the plant may be chilled or foliage touching the glass may even freeze to it. If a piece of cardboard can be cut to fit, it could be slipped between the plants and the window for protection on cold nights.

Some plants such as cineraria, Jerusalem cherry, Christmas pepper, pocketbook plant are all annuals and should be discarded when their bloom is through. Other perennial types may live for years and bloom many times. However, to accomplish that, proper care must be given for the entire year. Because of limited window space available in the average home, the poor appearance of the plants for a long time, time and labor required for necessary watering and care, the possibility of disease and insect troubles, etc., many homemakers discard the plants when bloom is through. For more information on pot plant care, ask your local extension office for Circular 488 entitled "Your Holiday Plants." Special care of many individual types such as lilies, hydrangea, poinsettia, cyclamen, gloxinia, begonia and others is described.

The season and the reason are as plain as can be. It's almost Christmas—the entertaining season. The reason — a talkfest with friends and relatives.

Good food goes along with this entertaining season. Women spend many extra hours in the kitchen preparing rich, high-calorie desserts which their guests eat to be polite.

Because many people are weight-conscious serve guests fresh fruit, fresh fruit salads and simple cake or cookies with a hot beverage for between-meal refreshments.

If dips are included in the holiday menus, try a tangy cottage cheese dip. Instead of crackers or potato chips for dunking, have celery sticks, raw carrot and turnip sticks, green pepper slices, or raw cauliflower. They are much lower in calories.

Fruits are as important in holiday meals as they are in everyday meals. New fruit ideas and recipes are given in leaflet 234, "Fruit, a Treasure Chest of Health," available at the Extension Office in the court house. Persons interested in the leaflet may write or call for their free copy.

Asks For Feathers From Meadowlark

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Wyoming State Agriculture Dept. gets countless requests for samples of Wyoming soil, water or seeds.

These it can handle.

But Robert Robinson of Roberts, Mont., has come up with a stickler.

He asked for two tail feathers from a western meadowlark.

Music Box Name Chosen By Berlin

NEW YORK (AP)—It was Irving Berlin's idea to build The Music Box, one of the most famous theaters on Broadway. And Berlin chose the name.

For it he wrote several of the successful "Music Box Revues," the first one in 1921 including five stars.

For the four editions of "The Music Box Revue," Berlin composed such of his lyrical hits as "What'll I Do?" and "Climbing Up the Scale."

So popular was Berlin in Tin Pan Alley that he persuaded for the first time Metropolitan Opera stars John McCormack and Frances Alda to sing on the radio. That was in 1925. McCormack sang Berlin's "All Alone" and Mme. Alda sang his "What'll I Do?"

Judge Views Ears In Paternity Suits

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—County Judge Arch Campbell decides paternity suits by comparing ears of male children with ears of purported fathers.

Campbell says that during his 10 years on the bench he has determined 17 characteristics of the ear that may be inherited by sons from their fathers, and mainly relies on these in deciding such cases.

Campbell adds that the test does not apply for fathers and daughters.

The Province of Ontario, second largest in the Dominion of Canada, begins north of New York City and extends westward to a point almost north of Omaha, Neb.

Just slipping in our little wish that your Christmas will be bright and merry... the happiest one ever for you and your family.

Smith's Radiator Shop
31 East Water Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-2820

"CHIRPING IN" WITH OUR GREETING

Settle's Electric Service
Lincolnway West Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-4134

The very best of Holiday Wishes and our thanks to all our patrons

N. L. Singley & Son
304 West Middle Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-5261

From all of us to each of you... Best Wishes for a Holiday Season filled with Christmas Joy and Cheer!

Arctic Locker System
285 S. Franklin Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4116

Merry Christmas To Everyone!

Klinefelter's Cabinet Shop
Kitchen Units a Specialty
Route 5 Phone ED 4-5260 Gettysburg, Pa.

F. L. Groft Electric Service
123 W. Middle Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-3813

ON CHRISTMAS DAY...

May happiness surround you and yours. It has been a pleasure to us and we gladly avail ourselves of the opportunity which Christmas offers for the expression of good wishes and messages of appreciation to those who make possible our continued progress.

May every Christmas happiness be yours

Schwartz Farm Supply
Willis Schwartz, Owner
Hanover and Fourth Streets Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-5039

May Santa stop at nothing to make your Christmas the Merriest

To You whose confidence and good will we treasure, we wish the joy and peace of Christmas to be with you always.

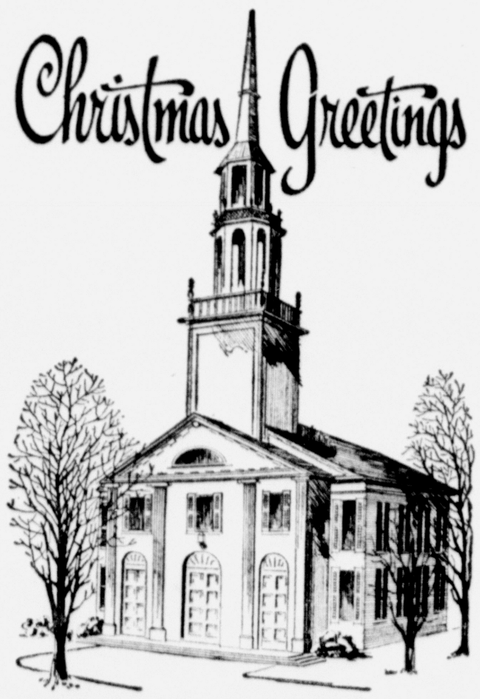
Kuhn's Amoco Service
AMOCO PRODUCTS
Washing, Lube, Minor Repairing
Phone EDgewood 4-4212
525 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

May this day be filled with happiness and good cheer. Merry Christmas to all our friends.

Selena and Lex

Chritzman's Jewelry Store
23 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

L. U. Collins & Son
R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.



Plank's Electric Service
644 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4815

As Christmas unfolds its magical charm and wondrous beauty, we extend hearty greetings to all our cherished friends.

Meadow Valley Abattoir, Inc.
Phone ED 4-2187 R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.

DAVE'S WALLPAPER AND PAINT STORE
117 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-5926

"Blessed Art Thou, Mary"

"And The Word Became Flesh And Dwelt Among Us"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Christmas story is realy a love story — or, rather, two love stories. It's the love story of Mary and Joseph. And it's the story of God's love for errant man. Here, drawn from the Gospels and the noncanonical New Testament Apocrypha, is an account of how those two love stories became one on that first Christmas 2,000 years ago.

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

LOVE knows no prisons. It recognizes no defeats. It breaks through obstacles, overrides rebuffs. It is sovereign. It prevails.

It prevailed in the case of a troubled husband and his young bride of Nazareth. It withstood the slurs and strange travail that beset them. It bound them fast.

And it offered to bind up a distraught world.

Men resisted it. They ignored, distrusted and defied it. But love would not forsake them. They lost their own capacities for love. Yet they were loved.

Love sought them, reached for them, bent low for them, so very low.

A lowly she-donkey plodded up the red and rocky road toward Bethlehem, carrying the young Jewess, led by her rough-clad mate. They were tired, dusty. But they bore the lost lustre of life.

Other travelers paid them little heed. The traffic was thick, and strident with yells of camoleers and bluster of litter trains. No one seemed much concerned with anyone. But love was infinitely concerned with everyone.

"FOULED THEIR FREEDOMS"

It is hard to say why. Men had strayed and stumbled. In their willful arrogance, they had fouled their freedoms. They hated, warred, plundered, falsified. They were a hard, harried lot, tortured by dead dreams. The great vision had left them.

Joseph whirled and saw the white brilliance filling the cave.

But it would not let them go.

On the road, the pleasant couple paused beside a yew tree, and Joseph looked worriedly up at his wife, fearing she was in pain. Yet, only moments ago, he had seen her smiling with deep satisfaction.

"Mary," he said, "what aileth thee? How happens it that I sometimes see sorrow and sometimes laughter and joy in they countenance?"

She leaned on her arms, gripping the donkey's mane.

"LAUGHING AND REJOICING"

"It is because I behold two people with mine eyes, the one weeping and lamenting and the other laughing and rejoicing."

For there is joy in love rejoined and mutually given, but tragedy in its trampling down. Men would ever misuse, mock and crucify it. But love would not surrender.

Augustus ruled the empire, and Herod wore the crown of Israel, the lords of power and gold, and for these things men craved and clawed.

But scepters fall, and heaped gold narrows the eye. These dazzling goods do not reign. They do not win. They do not nourish the heart, nor fill the void in man.

The turth was much simpler; it knocked at the door.

NO ROOM IN INN

There was no room in the inn. The place surged with voices, smoke and smells of roasting meat. Distressed, Joseph grabbed the halter rope and started off again. Dogs barked; peddlers babbled and drays trundled in the deepening dusk.

He led the donkey down a slope at the rear of the hostelry. In the distant valley he could see the campfires of shepherds. Early stars blinked over the mountains of Moab.

He heard Mary moan, and quickly stepped back beside her.

"Take me down," she urged, "for that which is within me presses to come forth."

"Wither shall I take thee?"

His voice was desperate, and his hands closed over hers commiseratingly. They must go on. They could not stop here in the open on this gravel-strewn hill.

She compressed her lips, nodding. He tugged the donkey on down the hill, along a cliff, his eyes straining to find the livestock cave of which the innkeeper had spoken. Night's sharp chill settled over them. He dragged at the rope, and the donkey held back stiff-leggedly, braying.

"Take me down," she gasped again, "for that which is within me mightily presses me."

At that moment, he spied the dark opening in the wall of rock. He rushed back to her, lifting her in his arms and carrying her into the warmer interior, moving slowly in the blackness, hearing the grunts and breathing of animals about him.

He probed with his feet, found an open space and laid her down. Groping, he collected some straw for a mattress and lifted her on it, rolling his cloak for her head.

He rushed back outside, gathered dry grass and wood and struck fire with his flint, blowing until it strengthened into flame. He jerked the water-skin from the stubborn beast's pack, filled a basin and put it on the fire. Then he fashioned an oil torch and jammed it in a crevice on the cavern wall. He knelt beside her stroking her hot brow.

"Art thou quiet?"

She murmured, opening her eyes to look up at him, and then abruptly wrenched her face away, the cords tightening in her neck. In a moment, she turned back, smiling weakly, and motioned him outside.

THE WORLD SLEEPS

The world slept now. It retreated and slumbered, unaware, uncomprehending, obvious. Broken from its moorings, it drifted in vague, love-lorn discontent, gross, amorphous, without daring or certain destiny.

Where was its meaning? What was its use? A man is but dust in the march of centuries. He felt no all-surpassing love. To him, his God was distant, grand, obscure and rigidly implacable, beyond the stretch of scrawny human arms.

But on this night, that gloomy barricade was swept aside, and all the haunting, shadowy emptiness of man was flooded with the fact of love.

Joseph was pacing outside the cave, and suddenly, although he still walked, his legs seemed motionless. He lifted a hand to his face, but his arm did not seem to move. The earth held still, and he beheld the heavens in amazement.

"HIGHWAY OF SILVER"

The milky way blazed like a highway of silver. A warm tide banished the chill of earth, and loosed the scent of grass and spring and Eden flowers. Veils of light draped the sky. A million birds singing? No. An angel army.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace among men with whom He is pleased.

A thousand miles away, distinguished wise men studied the stars, and in the valley, wide-eyed shepherds huddled in awe. Joseph whirled and saw the white brilliance filling the cave. It blurred his eyes, and he stumbled toward it.

And the word became flesh and dwelt among us.

He was here. Now! Theophany on earth! He had come. He cared. Was man worth it? That God should take upon himself the form of a helpless babe in a draughty, dung-strewn cave? Yes, man was worth it. He was loved, dearly loved. He was important, in God's sight.

"THE DIVINE EMBRACE"

That was the motive, the meaning, the reason for it all the making, and health of a man — the Divine embrace.

Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee

Men were precious, each bungling benighted one of them

And this world was dignified, to its grime and its flesh and its musty stables. For this is where God came. This is where grace was given. Right in the midst of the shabbiest, dreariest gash in the earth. Not in some rarefied sanctum. But in the seamy world itself, where man lives and works.

Awake, awake, put on thy strength, shake thyself from the dust.

Joseph, shielding his face, plunged into the argent radiance. It pulsed and simmered, and then receded, scattering like a jeweled mist. He could see faintly, and then quite well. All was just as before, the dull stone, the littered floor, the torch on the wall.

"GOD WITH US"

Except that now she was up and moving about, dark hollows beneath her eyes, but smiling. In her arms, she held her first-born son. Immanuel, "God with us."

So this was He. The Unsearchable, the Unknown. So now men knew. This is what He was like. And He had come to show them, to make them see, and know forever, that He was with them, intimately near, intimately concerned.

Despite men's grievous ways, He still was here. Despite their blunted responses, He came. Humbling himself, offering himself, tenting in the slums and tribulations of man. This was God. The absolute, the invincible, the power that is constant, enduring, the ultimate. This was the Almighty. This was love.

She wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger.

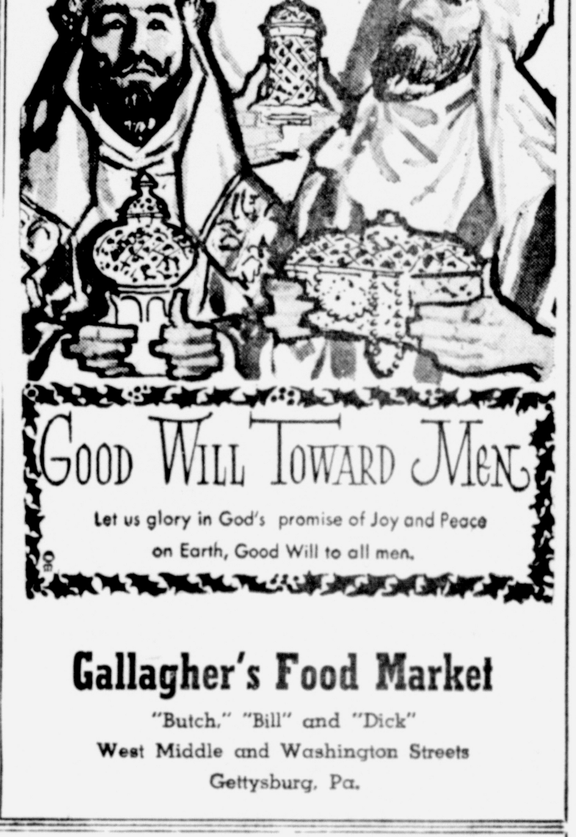
(End)

George and Christine Marine

REC-PARK DINER
Opposite A&P
Gettysburg, Pa.

Thank You for Your Loyal Patronage

Service Supply Company
25 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.



Gallagher's Food Market
"Butch," "Bill" and "Dick"
West Middle and Washington Streets
Gettysburg, Pa.

Christmas Wishes

With sincere appreciation for your loyalty and patronage during this past year . . . we extend to you our heartiest wishes for a very Merry Christmas!

CLARK E. SPENCE
Adams County Treasurer

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season

The Varsity Diner
Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOËL
Cheery greetings to our friends

Snack Shack
York Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Keystone Ridgeway Company
Manufacturers of Ceramic Tile
NORTH FOURTH STREET GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Christmas Rhymes Thatre Never Forgotten

For centuries these have been stimulating fond memories of childhood joys

By Tolliver Chew III

NO ONE can say when first it was chanted or sung:

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie;
He put in his thumb,
And pulled out a plum,
And said, what a good boy am I!

This is one of the ringing verses that has come down through centuries with the Yule log; Christmas tree; the plum pudding; the roast goose; the gift-giver variously known as St. Nicholas, Santa Claus, Kris Kringle; and, of course, the carols.

The word "carol" derives from carole, or round dance, performed originally to the accompaniment of a single instrument, such as the flute, or to the chant of joyous songs reflective of folk beliefs, customs, aspirations. The word carol became identified mainly with songs of religious affirmation late in the Christian era. Many of the original carols of non-religious origin remained traditional recitations in Christmas gatherings, having been passed on from generation to generation of children at the mother's knee, through broadsheets or early books printed from wood-blocks. One of the oldest books published in English is a compilation of these so-called nursery rhymes made by Wynken de Worde, successor to William Caxton, some of which are in the form of riddles such as those quoted in this page.

All of the verses that follow have come down through centuries of family gatherings at Christmas or New Year, as integral parts of Western culture. Other works that men sought to hand down to posterity—masterworks of architecture, paintings, sculptures, machines, mosaics, and such—have vanished even from record. These rhymes have remained in minds and hearts, stimulating memories of earlier, happier days.

Appropriately, this old woodcut of Jack Horner is placed in a corner.

On Christmas Eve I turned
the spit,
I burnt my fingers,
I feel it yet;
The little cock sparrow
flew over the table,
The pot began to play the ladle.

* * *

Little Betty Blue
Lost her holiday shoe,
What can little Betty do?
Give her another
To match the other,
And then she may walk
out in two.

* * *

Charlie Wag,
Charlie Wag,
Ate the pudding
And left the bag.

* * *

Punch and Judy
Fought for a pie;
Punch gave Judy
A knock in the eye.
Says Punch to Judy,
Will you have any more?
Says Judy to Punch,
My eye is too sore.

* * *

Nose, nose,
Jolly red nose,
And what gave thee
That jolly red nose?
Nutmeg and ginger,
Cinnamon and cloves,
That's what gave me
This jolly red nose.

* * *

Dame, get up and bake
your pies,
Bake your pies
bake your pies,
Dame, get up and bake
your pies,
On Christmas Day
in the morning.

Dame, what makes your
maidens lie,
Maidens lie, maidens lie,
Dame, what makes your
maidens lie,
On Christmas Day
in the morning?

Dame, what makes your
ducks to die,
Ducks to die, ducks to die,
Dame, what makes your
ducks to die,
On Christmas Day
in the morning?

Their wings are cut
and they cannot fly,
Cannot fly, cannot fly;
Their wings are cut
and they cannot fly,
On Christmas Day
in the morning.

* * *

The duck or goose graced the table of common folk, as did the wild boar, haunch of venison, or pheasant the festive board of the rich, before the advent of the turkey at Christmas feasts. Hence, the reference in the preceding verses to ducks.

Three examples of the popular Christmas-time rhymes were bespoken as riddles:

Higher than a house,
Higher than a tree;
Oh, whatever can that be?
(A star)

* * *

Flour of England, fruit of Spain,
Met together in a
shower of rain;
Put in a bag, tied
round with a string;
If you tell me this riddle,
I'll give you a ring.
(Plum pudding)

* * *

Round as an apple,
As deep as a pail;
It never cries out
Till it's caught by the tail.
(A bell)

The meaning of another old rhyme is concealed as a charade:

Higgledy-piggledy here we lie,
Picked and plucked
and put in a pie.
My first is snapping,
snarling, growling,
My second's industrious,
romping, and prowling.
Higgledy-piggledy here we lie,
Picked and plucked
and put in a pie.
(Cur-R-ants)

Significantly, many such verses as "Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man! Bake me a cake as fast as you can," etc., are to be found in the early literatures of many lands, including China.

The ship captain naturally sought to bring his crew, passengers, and cargo of fine stuffs into harbor in time for the happiest time of the year for family reunions, and gift-giving, Christmas and New Year. The circumstance inspired such wishful or giddily gay songs as:

I saw a ship a-sailing,
A-sailing on the sea,
And oh, but it was laden
With pretty things for thee!

There are comfits in the cabin,
And apples in the hold;
The sails were made of silk,
And the masts were all of gold.

The four-and-twenty sailors,
That stood between the decks,
Were four-and-twenty
white mice
With chains about their necks.

The captain was a duck
With a packet on his back,
And when the ship began
to move,
The captain said,
Quack! Quack!

* * *

What, figuratively speaking, made this little lady's ducks fly was the POP-pop of her Christmas gun. The illustrations in this page are from old collections of children's rhymes.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MANY A time, the most precious items upon the ships for which men waited at Yuletide were brides coming from overseas to new lands, such as the Colonies in North America. Often these were brides chosen by the husband's kin back home, who met the husband for the first time when the ship was docked. And thus children learned at parental knees:

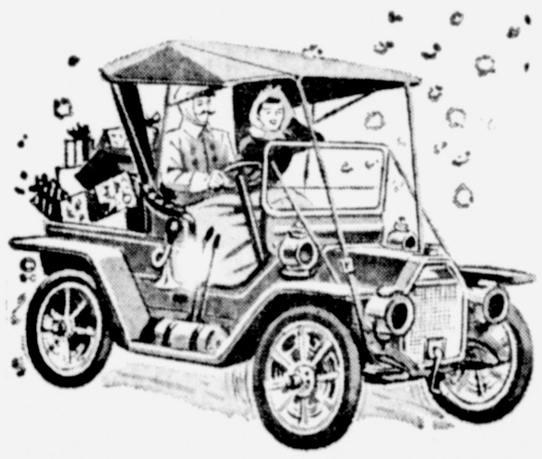
I saw three ships
come sailing by,
Come sailing by,
come sailing by,
I saw three ships
come sailing by,
On New Year's Day
in the morning.

And what do you think
was in them then,
Was in them then,
was in them then?
And what do you think
was in them then,
On New Year's Day
in the morning?

Three pretty girls
were in them then,
Were in them then,
were in them then,
Three pretty girls
were in them then,
On New Year's Day
in the morning.

One could whistle,
and one could sing,
And one could play
the violin;
Such joy there was
at my wedding,
On New Year's Day
in the morning.

Cicero remarked, "Memory is a treasury and guardian of all things," and a later Roman, Cialdini, observed, "Remembrances embellish life." What pleasant memories are evoked all through life by the sight of a gayly decorated tree, the peal of Christmas bells, the aroma of plum-pudding, the recitation of a verse learned first in childhood! No wonder these verses have come down for generations.



Styles change, but our Christmas Greetings to you still convey the same old-fashioned best wishes!

HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP
Donald H. Hershey
102 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4113

With best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS

HARRY SPANGLER
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
36 Breckenridge St. Phone ED 4-3015 Gettysburg, Pa.

HELLO, ALL!
Our greetings ring out loud and clear: Merry Christmas Everyone!

Gettysburg News and Sporting Goods
Phone EDgewood 4-9050
51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Staff of
Hull's Electric Service
Stanley W. Hull, Owner
Route 3 Gettysburg, Pa.

May peace
be your gift at
Christmas
and your treasure in the coming year

McDERMITT INC.
Ready-Mixed Concrete — General Concrete Work
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone ED 4-2131

Christmas

We want to extend our sincerest thanks to our patrons and their families for their many favors and kindnesses during the past. A very Merry Christmas to you!

And a Bright and Happy New Year

YINGLING'S IMPLEMENTS
R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.

TWIN HEMLOCK PHEASANT FARM
Fairfield Road R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.
Thelma C. Yingling

Selby's Body Works
Kenneth B. Selby
Fifth Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-2537

Let us lift our voices in hymns of praise... let us hear the glory of His message. Let us rejoice at Christmas.

Cullison's Unclaimed Freight
Rear 331 S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-1811

Better Make It A Habit To Check With Custom Officials

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

European travelers who love to shop would do well to employ caveat emptor as a guide.

"An antique in the trade and for custom purposes are two different things," explains Anthony Simonetti, chief assistant appraiser of merchandise at U. S. Customs in New York City.

"At the customs office you must pay duty on any article made since 1830. Only artistic antiques produced before that date are duty free," he explains.

DUTY-FREE

It happens, however, that thousands of people return each season with objects that they claim are duty-free because "the man who sold it to me said so," he says.

Many antique dealers use the hundred-year-rule in estimating antiques, says Simonetti, and their "antiques" invoice doesn't mean a thing when you are in the presence of custom experts.

Every year a large assortment of agricultural products from foreign countries are stopped at entry points. More than 63 per cent of all plant materials intercepted for violation of plant quarantine regulations last year were taken from luggage. The remainder was found in quarters and stores of vessels, cargo and mail.

65,000 POUNDS

Some of the 65,000 pounds of prohibited meat and meat products taken from passenger baggage last year came from countries known to have serious livestock diseases, foot-and-mouth disease or rinderpest, the Department of Agriculture reports.

It's amazing what some people attempt to bring in from abroad.

Two travelers from Europe were found to be bringing in oranges, pears, grape cuttings, tangerines, lemons, ears of corn, ham, sausage, fava beans, fig, citrus and plants in soil.

MANY RESTRICTIONS

Even if it's mama's prize sausage, give up the idea of trying to smuggle it in. It's better to get the recipe and make it yourself, say the custom men. There are restrictions on salami, bologna and bacon. You may bring in dressed poultry, however, providing the heads and feet have been removed.

When it comes to bringing in live birds, the U. S. Public Health Service takes over. Parakeets and parrots are suspected until examined, and may only be brought in as pets if the owner signs a statement that the bird has been in his personal possession for four months.

Dogs must have a record of vaccination to get their paws on American soil. Monkeys from a yellow fever area may not be imported. And cats need a general examination before they can enter.

FIFI TANZI, STATE MOTHER, "KNOWS BEST"

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Fifi Tanzy is one woman who not only admits she's a stage mother, but is proud of it.

But all stage mothers should observe certain ground rules to help their children remain unaffected by stage life, she insists.

She's the attractive brunette mother of 11-year-old Jan Tanzy, who is now playing Baby June (Havoc) in "Gypsy" on Broadway.

Jan, poised beyond her years, started in show business three years ago. After only a few months in dancing school, she appeared on the Jackie Gleason television show. That began her career, carefully supervised by her mother.

At the theater Jan acts like an adult, but at home in the Bronx she is just one of the kids on the block. She rides her bike, helps her mother around the house and goes to the neighborhood movies.

HAS TWO SISTERS

Jan has two sisters, aged 18 and 5. Her father is in the construction business. When she is in a show she and her mother stay in Manhattan during the week.

Mrs. Tanzy says:

"Jan is a sweet, affectionate girl because she hasn't been allowed to act like a prima donna at home, or on the stage.

Mothers who are overprotective with their children are poison around producers and directors and they can easily ruin their child's career, she says.

"All mothers are stage mothers to a certain extent because they are vitally interested in the welfare of their children.

"However, a mother should stay in the background when her child is auditioning and rehearsing. There is nothing worse than a mother who tells the director what to do."

Mrs. Tanzy, once in show business herself, helps Jan practice her roles at home and gives her hints. However, this is as far as her interference goes, she says. Jan's manager takes over once Jan steps outside her door.

TEEN ACTRESS GIVES ADVICE ABOUT DATING

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

"A girl sets the pace with a man on their first date," says teen-age movie star, Sandra Dee. "It tells him what kind of girl she is. If she doesn't behave, she can't blame him for not being a gentleman."

Explains Sandra, one of Hollystars:

"I went out with one man that everyone called a wolf, but he treated me like a lady because I acted like one. He was perfectly charming all evening. I think girls who have problems with men must lead them on, or give them the wrong impression. A man likes a girl he can respect."

"YES" GET BORING

Sandra who believes you "should kiss a boy because you like him, not because it happens to be night time," says, "A lot of men say 'yes, anything you want' when they date me. It gets boring. But I am fondest of one who does not 'yes' me all the time. I guess I like a man who dominates me."

The 5 ft.-6 beauty has had a phenomenal rise in Hollywood — with nine movies in two years.

"I've really gone Hollywood," she says laughing, "and why not? I love it. I have a big swimming pool, the most fabulous blue white poodles, but I haven't begun to dye their hair to match my clothes or anything like that, nor have I painted their toenails. But I may even get to that."

ACT LIKE MOVIE STAR

Sandra shrugs her shoulders and says, "If you're a movie star, why not act like one. People expect it. I won't be disappointed if things don't continue this way. That's the way I am. But I am sure going to enjoy it while I can."

Most things do work out for Sandra, though.

"I did a fashion show for the Girl Scouts because a friend was too small for the clothes. It resulted in a magazine cover. From that I got six more covers and started a modeling career. I made $78,000 in one year.

READ IN NEWSPAPER

"Then I was sent by the agency to see a man. I thought for a modeling job. It turned out he was a director—Ross Hunter of hunt. He gave me a script— to read. When I read in a newspaper that I had been chosen to go to Hollywood, I couldn't believe it. They had told everyone but me."

Sandra was 15 at the time. Her mother went to the coast with her, and she was tutored privately for high school.

"Then they asked me to make a record," Sandra continues. "I said, 'So who sings?' They said, 'You do.' I did. The record sells. You figure it out."

Sandra confesses her voice isn't the greatest, but adds she "never gives up."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

May the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its friendships stronger and its hopes brighter for each of you.

HUNT AVE., INC.
RAMBLER SALES AND SERVICE
Littlestown Road
Phone EDgewood 4-2189 Gettysburg, Pa.

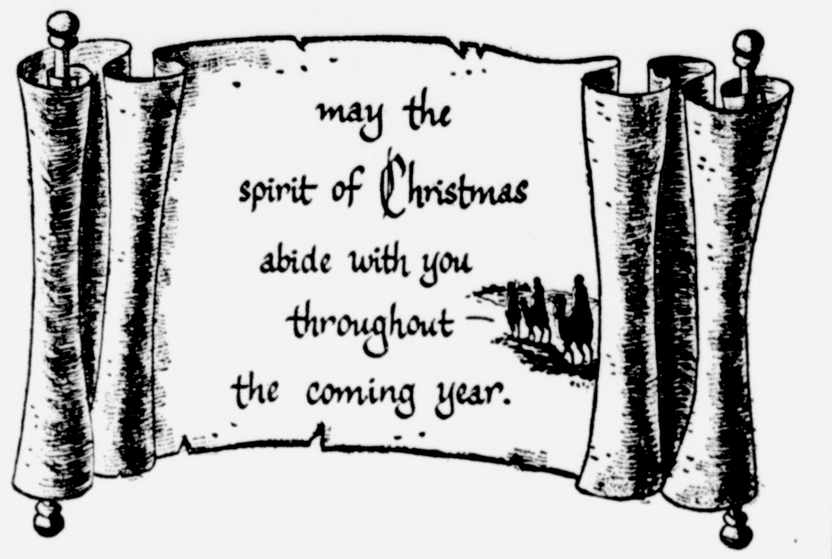
We've but one wish for you this Christmas—that it be better than any you've ever had before

C. E. Williams and Sons
35 Hanover Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-5511

Helen's Beauty Shop
Route 3
Gettysburg, Pa.

HELLO THERE!
Have a jolly Yuletide!

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schriner



Harry D. Ridinger
Insurance and Real Estate
10 Carlisle Street
Phone ED 4-2213 Gettysburg, Pa.

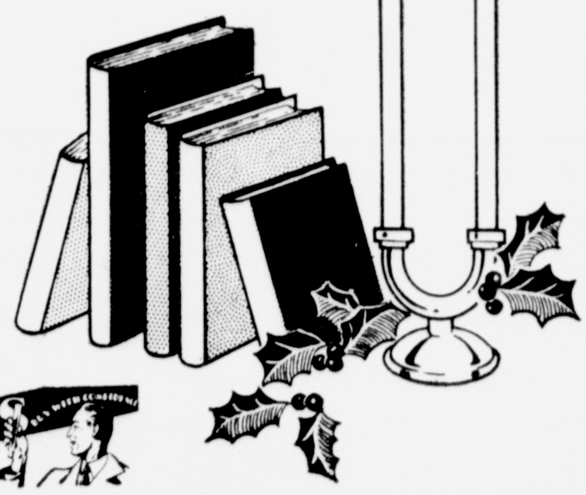
Central Chemical Corp.
Phone EDgewood 4-2104 Gettysburg, Pa.

May the Peace of Christmas be with you for all time to come.

Geo. M. Zerfing
HARDWARE STORE
13 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-1122

Christmas

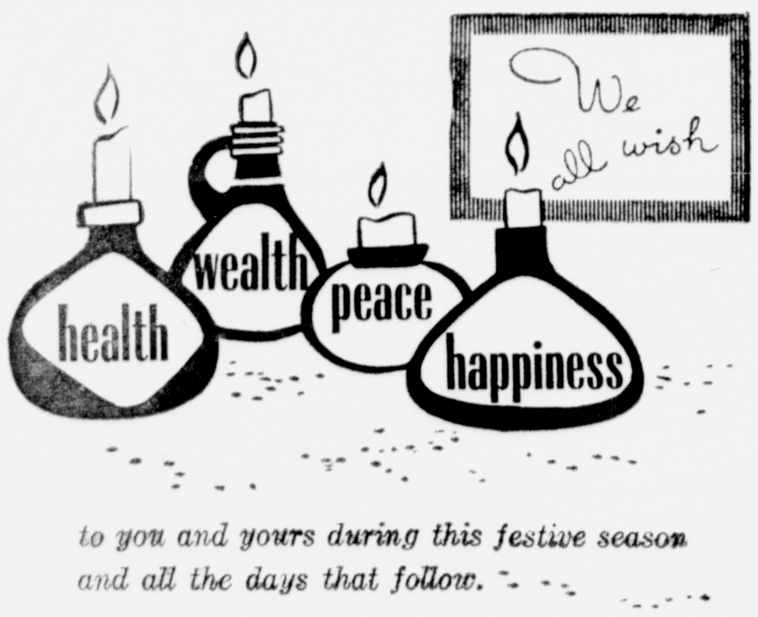
And now it's Christmas again! It's strange how quickly this day of all days slips up on us but each year, we realize we soon will be observing another great occasion. We find ourselves more grateful for the opportunity of serving you. You have been very generous with your patronage of our drug store service and products. May this truly be a happy Christmas for you.



For the privilege of serving your drug needs the past year, we say thanks. Only the finest products and most reliable drugs and prescriptions at all times.

pure DRUGS

Rea & Derick Drug Store
Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.



to you and yours during this festive season and all the days that follow.

Tharp's Cleaners and Shirt Service
Shopping Center 2 Springs Avenue
Gettysburg, Pa.

Thrift Plan Finance Corporation
20 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-2107

A beaming gentleman in a brown suit rushed forward and thrust a huge velvet panda into her arms. Peggy feared for her senses.

Christmas— and Mrs. Poltergeist

Miranda's materialization at the annual "office party" made Peggy Worden miserable, until . . .

By VINCENT STARRETT

THE sidewalk in front of Andy's Chop House was a chilly spot that dark afternoon, with Christmas only a few hours away. Icy winds almost swept John Worden off his feet as he waved down a cab. He glanced at his watch, then at Peggy and Miranda huddled in the doorway with Ernie in attendance. It was just past four and the "office party" was still dragging on, as office parties do; it might continue for hours. Hilarious sounds of celebration issued from the restaurant whenever the door opened.

There were several excellent reasons why he could not leave the party himself; he would explain them to Peggy when he had more time. But it had been nice of Miranda and Ernie to want to see Peggy off; it had not occurred to him that either of them was that thoughtful. They were going on to the Red Lion, they said, and John must go with them for a couple of quick ones. . . .

Wet snow invaded the doorway and fell alike on Miranda and Peggy. But Miranda, as the snow pelted her lustrous mink, sparkled like a Christmas tree by Schiaparelli. Peggy, with snow trickling down her plaid cape, inside and out, looked merely unhappy.

She thought of a number of appropriate things she might say with cool dignity . . . "So nice to have met you, *Mrs. Poltergeist!* I'll leave you and John together now and get along home to somebody who really needs me," would be a good departing line.

She bit her lip hard to keep from saying this, however. Then, as the cab nosed in toward the curb, her voice trembled. "Have f-f-fun," she said.

MIRANDA, figuratively licking cream off her pretty whiskers, edged closer to John and said "So-nice-to-have-met-you, Mrs. Worden."

"I'll bet you are," said Peggy's mind, "you—you—*home wrecker!*" Aloud she said, "It was a pleasure, Mrs. Prindiville. Of course we'll be seeing you again. You'll be calling, no doubt."

"Try and stop me!" Miranda's guffaw was unnecessarily emphatic, Peggy thought.

"Of course we'll be seeing Miranda again," said John. "Often, I hope. But I'm glad you're going home early, dear, although I'm sure Tuffy's all right. I'll be along in no time at all." He opened the cab door and fumbled at her arm. "Well, in you go!"

"Good night, darling," called Miranda sweetly—and skidded into the small of John's back with such impact that all three nearly went down. "Oh, my *ankle!* I was afraid this would happen."

"Oh, my *foot!*" said Peggy inwardly. She climbed into the cab alone, then looked back.

John's arm was around Miranda's shoulders and Ernie's around her waist. They were supporting her gallantly and talking at the same time. "Good Lord, Miranda, have you really twisted your ankle?" asked John.

"Just a little," said Miranda bravely. "It's all right now. Don't worry, dear," she called to Peggy, who had rolled down the window.

Worry! Peggy glanced back as the cab rolled away; her eyes were resentful—a mild word for the way she felt. Tuffy wasn't the only guy she loved. And the glittering blonde widow John and Ernie were tenderly helping back into the doorway was no ordinary menace. Miranda had once been engaged to John. Peggy had been briefed many times on that romance.

"You should have seen this old town when Miranda lived here," was the way Ernie once had put it. "You should have seen her in action. *Zowee!*" Ernie was an old pal of John's.

Well, she had just seen Miranda in action and had found the episode faintly revolting. This was not the time for John to revive those flaming forties or thirsty thirties, or whatever they had been. Peggy had no flaming memories of them. She had been a teacher. She felt for the letter in her purse. Was its arrival a significant coincidence? It was an offer of a good job, signed by an old colleague—that delightful Mr. Oxner, now principal of Arlington High. When it came she had almost thrown it away. Now she would keep it. A wife has to have something to hold on to when the bottom drops out of her world.

"Tonight we'll celebrate," John had said at breakfast. "I'm unloading the Garris house at last. Old Mr. Appleby's buying it, I hope, after the holidays. The office party will be a bore,

"Oh, my ankle! I was afraid this would happen," Miranda cried. The men supported her gallantly.

as usual; but we won't stay for all of it. Afterward, we can have our own little Christmas party."

So that was the way they planned it. John had worked like a horse to sell the Garris property; the good news pleased her. But the way things were turning out was too humiliating. She'd had trouble getting to the office party at all. Tuffy, cutting a new tooth, was running a temperature; and then Aunt Mavis, their sitter, hadn't wanted to sit. However, she did sit; and the payoff had been this incredible party at Andy's with the legendary Miranda dominating the scene.

Where had *she* sprung from? Where did *she* fit in?

Peggy had found John at a veritable banquet board. As his associates welcomed her with hilarious shouts her first thought had been, "M-m-m. That house was a big deal." Then doubt—or something—had made her say to John, "You sold the house to Mr. Appleby, didn't you, dear?"

"Oh, *that!* All off—but this is a celebration just the same." He patted the hand of the gorgeous blonde beside him. "You've heard me speak of Miranda—Mrs. Prindiville. Well, here she is—back home to stay! Ernie brought her in this morning."

HOW she found the right words after that, Peggy never know. Her mind supplied an appropriate retort . . . "Dear Mrs. Poltergeist! How sweet of you! With the world so full of delightful places—Paris—Bali—*Siberia*—you preferred to visit Riverport." What she actually said was, "How n-n-nice, Mrs. Prindiville. Everybody will be so g-g-glad."

Thereafter she had nibbled her shavings, or whatever they were, until nearly four o'clock. At that hour she said, "I think, if nobody minds, I'll go home now. I'm—I'm worried about Tuffy."

And Miranda had suggested that they all get a nice cab, and put Peggy in it.

Huddled in the nice cab, Peggy thought it all over. Ernie was right, of course. Miranda had *everything*. It was those "good old days"—Ernie's phrase—that troubled Peggy. The wild parties she had heard about. She couldn't compete. She'd scarcely been born then.

In a lonely section of the park the antediluvian cab slowed down, chugged weakly, and stopped dead. The driver was apologetic. "Motor trouble," he said, getting out. "Sit back and relax, lady. It won't take a minute."

It took longer than a minute, which gave Peggy time to think some more. This poltergeist creature—what was her name?—obviously had no human feeling left. It was nauseating the way she had played up to John all afternoon.

Peggy and John had been happily married for two years. The gay young bachelor had been all she dreamed of in a husband. He had found pleasure in hurrying home to his wife and son; and after a movie he still said, "Better than the Waldorf," as they ate toasted cheese and crackers in their own kitchen . . .

The snow fell steadily; the sound effects continued as the driver worked at his engine. Suddenly Peggy made up her mind. She gripped the letter in her purse. It quoted figures, a gratifying salary. If John had married her on the rebound after a quarrel with Miranda—she recalled the old rumor—she would face it. She and Tuffy would be off tomorrow. She would . . . .

"All set, lady. Thanks for waiting." The driver clamped down the hood, slid into his place, and they were off again.

They didn't go far. A new thought, bright and steady as the evening star, popped into Peggy's mind. It was simple, but it might work.

Peering through the snow, and the gathering twilight, she spotted a drugstore and spoke urgently. "Stop at that store, please, and wait. I won't be long. I—I forgot something."

The cab edged in to the curb. "Take your time," said the driver good-humoredly. "Forget your key?"

"No, I have my key." Suddenly exhilarated, Peggy added, "I—I forgot to say something to my husband, something special. Married people sometimes have special things to say to each other. They're for special occasions—when things go wrong."

The driver nodded. "I'm a married man myself," he said ambiguously. "Watch that ice!"

PEGGY watched it. It would not do to have an accident now. It was a beautiful big drugstore, one of those little department stores that sell everything. Right now, a little after five, it appeared to be selling Christmas cheer of every description, from miniature locomotives to baby pandas so lifelike that they appeared to move. Some curious activity was in progress that Peggy couldn't immediately fathom. The shop was bursting with people, all talking at once; and when she tried to push through to the telephone booths, a genial Santa Claus in costume stopped her and insisted on giving her a ticket she didn't want.

She reached a booth at last and thumbed a directory swiftly. Andy's or the Red Lion?

As for Miranda, she wasn't the only woman who knew the right words to reach a man. Peggy knew five herself. They were magic words—they had never failed. To outsiders they might sound frivolous or even irrational. She said them under her breath: *"Uranium's in our back yard!"* What happiness they had often inspired in a crisis! When she and John had made the down payment on their home . . . when John had broken his silly leg . . . when Tuffy had been born . . .

How thrilled John would be now—Peggy dialed swiftly—when she spoke the familiar words. "You wacky donkey," he would say, "I love *you*, too." And that would be the end of Mrs. Poltergeist and her avid little memories.

It was some time before the Red Lion answered, and then it took forever to page John. She had begun her eager message—had recited it all indeed—before she realized she was speaking to Ernie.

"We were just leaving," he said. "We're going back to Andy's for a few minutes, to wish the gang a merry Christmas, John and Miranda are at the door. John was out looking for a cab, so I answered. I'll see if I can get him."

"No," said Peggy. "Forget it, Ernie. Forget I called. It was a mistake."

Blindly she started for the door, impeded by the groups of mysterious merrymakers. It *had* been a mistake; and she knew what to expect next . . .

But suddenly there was Santa Claus again. He laid a hand on her arm. "Just a minute, lady," he smiled. "You must be number 700."

Peggy stared at him blankly. "I must be—*what?*"

"Number 700. I gave you a ticket when you came in, didn't I? Since nobody else claims it, you must have the winning number."

"It's my toasted cheese and crackers," John wailed, snatching the charred remains from the oven.

She found the ticket in her bag, where she had put it without a second thought. Sure enough, it was number 700. She thrust it at him blindly. "And now may I go?" she asked.

"But of course," said Santa Claus, kindly, "but what do you want done with all the things you've just won?"

A beaming gentleman in a brown suit rushed forward and thrust a huge velvet panda into her arms, while everybody applauded. It was like a nightmare. Peggy wondered if she was losing her mind.

But the genial gentleman in brown, who was the store manager, explained it all. She had won a neighborhood Christmas contest and was, according to the manager, a "very lucky little lady." He enumerated some of the things she had won. There were almost enough of them to fill a van.

Peggy laughed hysterically. It was funny enough, her sense of humor told her. Maybe she would be amused by it—some day. Just now her heart was hurting too much.

"Thank you," she managed to say. "I'll—I'll send for them."

SHE was outside at last. The cab was still waiting. How long had she been away? It seemed like hours. A difficult task lay ahead—saying goodbye to so much that she had loved.

She commenced her farewells as she stepped from the cab. As she ran up the walk, she said goodbye to the fir trees John had planted on the lawn; and then, as she inserted her key in the lock, to the window boxes he had made for her.

Then she almost jumped out of her pumps. It was John—not Aunt Mavis—who flung open the door.

"Are you all right?" he cried. "Ernie told me about your call. He didn't understand it, but I did. I came straight home. I must have passed you on the way. You scared the life out of me. Where the hell have you been?"

"You tell me," began Peggy; but something in John's eyes stopped her and the withering little speech she had prepared ended abruptly. Her mind changed gears again. She remembered that John had worked like an ox to sell the Garris house. Had she been—perhaps—a little hasty? Instinctively her hands went out to him, and understanding might have been immediate and complete if there had not been an untimely interruption.

Suddenly her nose was twitching ridiculously; she was sensing a tangible, immediate danger. *My God, had somebody left the electric iron on?*

John's relief, changing characteristically to anger, was almost comic. "Don't stand there sniffing," he shouted. "Say something! You start home before I do, then you phone back with a message that might mean burglars or kidnapping or—anything. What's the matter with your nose? Are you coming down with a cold?"

Peggy sniffed again and moved toward the kitchen. Sure enough, a thin smoke was floating down the passage. It was increasing in volume.

"John," she screamed, "something's on fire!"

It was John who reached the kitchen first. He jerked open the oven door and black smoke poured out into the room. With a pathetic gesture of apology and self-reproach, he snatched out a cookie tin and its charred contents. "My toasted cheese and crackers," he said bitterly.

Peggy opened a window and thought fast. *Crackers and cheese after that banquet?* Whatever it meant, it was no tribute to Mrs. Poltergeist . . .

* * *

"Better than the Waldorf!" said John a little later, as they feasted happily on toasted crackers and cheese. She had told him of her fantastic adventure in the drugstore and they had found the dropped panda on the porch.

"You must have been bored stiff by all that ancient history we dredged up," he continued. "What a god-awful memory Miranda has! Think of her remembering all that tripe!"

"I'm sorry Mr. Appleby let you down," Peggy answered with dignity.

"Oh, that! I didn't tell you the whole truth about that. I stalled him off when Ernie brought Miranda to the office this morning. He said *she* wanted to see the place and he thought she might buy it. We took her over to the house, and I think she fell for it. It isn't settled yet, but it looks good. I should have telephoned you; but we were so darned busy trying to settle it—and I kept hoping it would go through and I could make you a sort of Christmas present of the news . . . I'm sorry, Peggy," he finished lamely. "You were really pretty swell about it all."

Peggy almost choked on a cracker. But understanding now flooded the kitchen like a Klieg light. Her heart was rejoicing almost indecently. Miranda didn't mean a thing to John; it was that Garris monstrosity that had been the fly in the ointment from the first. He had counted on getting a fat commission out of the sale.

"I hope she takes it," she said; "but if she doesn't we'll get along just as we always have. I suppose she can afford it!"

Peggy was still blaming herself. What a fool she had been! All those pleasantries in the restaurant had been so much window dressing — courtesies looking to the sale of that damned house. She recalled the fear in John's eyes when he had flung open the door for her, and felt again the security of her own four walls around her. Again, instinctively, her arms went out to him. And again there was an interruption.

The doorbell rang loudly and continued to ring as if a determined thumb was pressing on the button. Voices were demanding admission. Excited voices.

"Who on earth . . .?" began Peggy, annoyed. But intuitively she knew. It would be Miranda, of course. She had been invited to drop in "often" and was beginning early. John was moving angrily to the door.

MIRANDA and Ernie plunged over the threshold with hilarious shouts of greeting. They were only a little squiffed, however, although both were mildly insane.

"Merry Christmas!" they screamed in unison. "We wanted you to be the first to know. It happened right after John left us. We're *engaged!*"

They took turns explaining the remarkable thing that had befallen them. They appeared to be sincerely happy about it.

"And—oh, yes—Ernie is giving me the Garris house for Christmas," added Miranda, as an afterthought.

When they had gone about their business, whatever it was, Peggy looked at John, who was trying to control his features, and burst into wild laughter. They shouted together. A lost sense of humor had been suddenly restored to each.

And it was Christmas Eve—almost. Outside, the snow continued; it was beginning to pile up in the streets. Why was it always necessary to spend Christmas Eve in a noisy restaurant?

"I move that we *don't,*" said Peggy, when the question had been tentatively broached. "Aunt Mavis is gone . . . Tuffy's asleep . . . there's still a tree to fix . . . and we still have each other. For Heaven's sake, let's go to bed early for a change."

A neighbor's radio had begun to play across the street. The familiar strains came to them clearly across the lawn, in the intervals of storm . . . not Christmas music, but an old love song, not too melancholy, not too corny, rather silly in fact . . . as Peggy started up the stairs, her attractive body swaying gently in time with the music.

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ILLUSTRATIONS BY A. S. PACKER

QUESTIONS AT XMAS PRESENT NEW PROBLEMS

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

"Should I give him a gift if he gives one to me?"

"If my friend gives me a more expensive gift than I give her, what should I do?"

These are troublesome questions for young people at Christmas. Here are some guidposts.

Girls are never obligated to give a gift to a boy, but she can present him a small gift if she desires.

NOTHING COSTLY

Boys should not give a girl anything so costly that it embarrasses her.

Solution to the girl-to-girl gift problem is to give something you enjoy giving and can afford. If in turn you receive something more expensive than you gave, don't worry about it.

Many girls agree to exchange homemade gifts only. Scarves and socks are ideal items to knit for girls or boys. Long scarves in school colors are popular any year.

MARRIAGE-MINDED?

Many girls are giving school friends who expect early engagements gifts for their hope chests. Tiny homemade tea towels, dish towels, demitasse cup and saucer sets can be just right for those future honeymoon cottages.

Is there anyone who doesn't know that boys like to eat? Three, asked whether they would like a fruit cake for the holidays, chorused, "Who wouldn't?" Cookies, jams and jellies are particular hits with boys away at school.

A good quality handkerchief embroidered with the boy's name is another easy-to-make, inexpensive gift. Write his first name in pencil and embroider over it with plain white thread. Wash and iron before gift wrapping.

JUST FOR FUN

Odd-ball gifts, those that show more imagination than money, are popular. Decorate a mousetrap with sequins so that it can be used as a witty paper clip. Decorate a fly swatter, personalize it with the name in yarn, so that it can be used as a wall decoration. These gifts can be made for a few cents.

The new wobble board that makes a sound like water going down a drain is an off-beat idea for the Christmas sac. The 2 x 3 foot curved board makes its gloop-gloop sounds when you wobble it with your feet.

If best friends exchange presents, personality pins are fun. These are animal and insect motifs you can match up . . . give a butterfly to a social butterfly, a kitten to the cute-kitten type, a poodle for the sophisticated, a wise owl for the egghead, etc.

Good standbys are books. A new

XMAS MARKET HAS PUZZLES, THINK GAMES

The Associated Press

You can wrap up a lot of vicarious living this year and put it under somebody's Christmas tree.

Whatever the ambitions or Walter Mitty-type dreams of people young or old, they come packaged this year as games. Also boxed for giving are some sugar-coated educations.

Here is a run-down on packaged thrills, competitions and "think" contests on the market this year for certain people you know:

SPORTS MINDED . . . Athletic skills in miniature are on the upgrade. Hockey, basketball and football have a wide variety of parlor versions. Little League baseball provides 200 umpire-checked decisions for father and son to work on during winter training. Small duckpin set-ups are available in variations. New this year is a safe dart game with suction caps on the darts' tips that stick to a fleecy target.

SUPER-SLEUTHS . . . Who dunits with plenty of clues are wrapped up with everything but the solution. Each game has a famous paperback or TV hero, such as Quick Draw McGraw, as the private eye to the rescue.

FRONTIERMAN . . . Good guys, bad guys, damsels in distress, rustled cattle, crooked bankers, and angry Indians, of course, are distributed in a number of challenging ways. Any TV addict will recognize Wells Fargo, The Rifleman, Shotgun Slade, and the like.

WHIZ KIDS . . . Outsmarting each other is the object of games such as Concentration. A package called Puzzle Changer produces 30 feet of mental twisters for brainy Busters.

TEACHER'S PETS . . . For any age, any class, any problem is happy homework when designed around some kind of a game. There is a legal numbers game which makes fractions as easy as pie. America is divided into 50 flash cards for geography students. For potential linguists are French, Spanish cards.

By 1965, aluminum is expected to be used in home building at an annual rate of 1¼ billion pounds, more than double last year's use.

"Teen-age Treasury of Good Humor," edited by Seon Manley, contains a wonderful collection of stories by Don Marquis, James Thurber, Clarence Day, Will Cuppy and others.

Researchers Aim—Provide Food In Smaller Portions

By LYDIA BICKFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dr. Katheryn Langwill is typical of most women who live alone and prepare meals for one: She doesn't like leftovers.

So it's no wonder she's heart and soul in a research project which will package exact portions of food items, to be prepared and eaten with not a bit of waste.

She envisions a shopping situation in which the buyer can purchase a box with six or more individual containers in it, and can prepare only the exact portions she needs.

A BOON TO DINER

This kind of packaging should be a boon to the lone diner, or to the odd-numbered family. "In frozen food dinner items, did you ever see a package for one—or three or five?" asks Dr. Langwill.

She adds that these pre-cooked foods may still present a leftover problem.

Before she began her research in this new approach to packaging, Dr. Langwill tried out her idea on a mother of five. "What new products would you like to find on your kitchen shelf?" she asked.

NOTHING NEW

"I don't need anything new," was the response, "but I'd like food prepared for the exact number of diners."

That was all the research chemist needed. In the plant at Yonkers, N. Y., where she heads research in sugar products, she began her experimentation—which still is top secret.

"Convenience packaging"— and development of products which lend themselves to this type of packaging—are only a part of Dr. Langwill's research activities.

Her company's main interest is in supplying liquid sugar to food processors, and her research in the laboratories continues along these lines.

Earlier, Dr. Langwill was professor of nutrition at Drexel Institute of Technology. Before that, while doing research in the physics department at Columbia University during World War II she performed highly secret experimental work on the atomic bomb under Dr. Harold Urey. She was granted a U. S. patent for her contribution, a method for plating uranium salts on platinum foil.

Research, it seems, has taken Dr. Langwill quite a distance: from bombs to boxes.

A FORT IS HER FORTE

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — Taffy Way lives in a century-old stone house, annually entertains nearly 200,000 visitors and has been known to stay up nights with an ailing cannon.

She is the woman who runs Fort Henry.

Taffy's husband is Ronald Way, director of historic buildings and sites under the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission. He has appointed his wife executive assistant of his old fort which was built as an overseas bulwark of Queen Victoria's British Empire.

Fort Henry's chatelaine says she has done "almost any job in the fort except soldier."

As commander of an army of 72 guardsmen and 20 girls, she each morning reviews orders of the day, and then turns to office work that could involve clearing a cash register, or preparing for a visit by the Queen.

In 1959, when the Queen and Prince Phillip did visit, Mrs. Way's careful plans were almost sabotaged by two ceremonial cannon which failed to fire in the fort's dress rehearsal for royalty. She, her husband, and airepair crew worked until 2 a.m. putting them back in firing order.

PHIEL'S GARAGE
York Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-2713

to all our fine friends

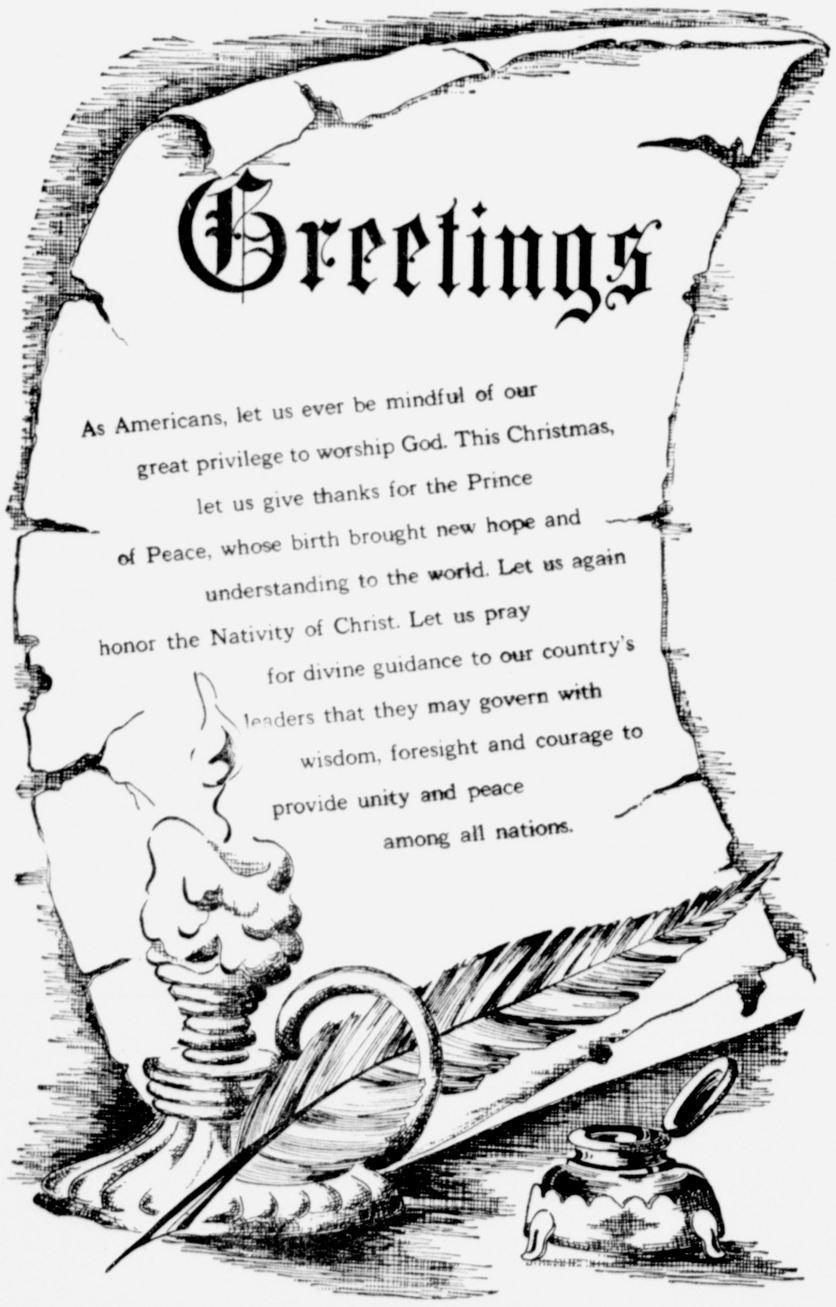
WEST'S, John C. Bream, Assoc.
Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2
All Kinds of Real Estate
Phone EDgewood 4-1824

THE customs of the Christmas season vary and change with the times. But the true story of the first Christmas is constant and unchanging. The beautiful story of the birth of our Lord is told to this generation as it has been told to all generations before it. And whether seen through the eyes of a child hearing it for the first time or through the eyes of a parent telling it to his child the way it was told to him years ago, the promise remains the same: Peace on Earth . . . Good Will Toward Men.

To wish you all the joys and blessings of the Christmas Season

SHERMAN'S

Marcus Sherman



CLIFF ARQUETTE'S SOLDIERS MUSEUM
777 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Merry Christmas

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Merry Christmas

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1960

A Christmas Tree With Something For Everyone

The Christmas tree, the fairest tree, On earth no rival knowing; However small the garden be, All radiant blooms the wondrous tree, With every flower glowing."—**J. Karl . . .** "The chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival that appeals to everyone, because everyone can understand it."—**A. R. Kimball . . .** "Bring holly leaves, of polished green; The Christmas feast is bravely set, And over all the earth, I ween, The countless Christmas guests are met . . . The world demands surcease of strife, And claims the year's last week of life."—**Anon . . .** "And it was always said of him that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us. And so, as Tiny Tim said, God bless us, Every one!"—**Chas. Dickens . . .** "Christmas logs should beacon back the Wanderer from his roving; Leave, oh! leave the world's wide trick, And join the loved and loving."—**Eliza Cook . . .** "There are some people who want to throw their arms around you simply because it is Christmas; there are other people you want to strangle simply because it is Christmas. Thus between those who appreciate and those who deprecate Christmas, it is difficult for a man to escape bruises."—**Robert Lynd . . .** "Heigh-ho! Sing, heigh-ho! unto the green holly: Most friendship is feigning, most loving is mere folly: Then heigh-ho, the holly! This life is most jolly."—**Wm. Shakespeare . . .** "Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas."—**Calvin Coolidge . . .** "Let's sing and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year."—**G. MacFarren . . .** "Boil a quarter ounce each of bruised ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, and a couple each of cloves, corianders and cardamons in three quarters of a tumblerful of water for 10 minutes. Add a quart of ale, a bottle of sherry, and from half a pound to one pound of sugar. Heat, but do not get near the boiling point. Then beat the yolks of six eggs and the whites of three eggs and throw them into a bowl. Slowly add half the heated ale and wine, stirring all the while. Bring the remainder to the boil, and pour it also into bowl. Lastly, throw into the bowl six roasted apples which have been cored and stuffed with sugar."—**Old English recipe for wassail . . .** "Come guard this night the Christmas-pie, That the thief, though ne'er so sly, With his flesh-hooks, don't come nigh To catch it from him who alone sits there, Having his eyes still in his ear, And a deal of nightly fear, To watch it."—**Robt. Herrick . . .** "No Santa Claus! thank God he lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."—**F. B. Church . . .** "Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."—**C. C. Moore . . .** "The Christian and anti-Christian feeling blend in the happy season, and the Christian observance mingles at every point with the pagan rite. It is not easy to say where paganism ends and the Christianity begins. The carols and the wassail, the prayers and the games, the generous hospitality, Hobby-horse and the Lord of Misrule, Maid Marian and Santa Claus, are a curious medley of the old and the new. As the religious thought of all ages and countries, when it reaches a certain elevation, flows into the expression which makes the Scriptures of the most divergent nations harmonious, the history of this happy festival is evidence of the common humanity of the earlier and the later races."—**G. W. Curtis . . .** "I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat Of peace on earth, good-will to men!—**H. W. Longfellow . . .** "For Christmas is the day of days which declares the universal human consciousness that peace on earth comes only from good-will to man." — **G. W. Curtis . . .** "And a child that's born on Christmas day, Is fair and wise, and good and gay."– **From an English folk rhyme.**

CHILDREN ARE MADE HAPPY AT CHRISTMAS

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The laughter of children is praise of the Lord.

So runs an old French saying. The French like to quote it at Christmastime, for among them this joyous season is especially for children.

It is chiefly for them that the wonders of the tree are set forth and the custom of giving presents is perpetuated.

So it is, too, in other European lands.

SPECIAL TIME

The laughter of children. . . . .

The story of the Christ child, the merry anecdotes of Santa Claus, the delight in holiday fairy tales of wondrous animals, incredibly clever elves and gnomes these make Christmas the suprem and special time of the year for the young.

So it is in Pennsylvania, too, that men and women are at particular pains to make sure that the children have a grand time. Thousands of them would have a bleak time were it not for the clubs, the societies, the church people, the Salvation Army, Red Cross, the Veterans' organizations and other groups that play big brother and big sisters.

Through these agencies the children of the poor, the orphans, the retarded ones, the victims of family debacles and other misfortunes are brought to the Christmas feats. They are taken on shopping trips, with money in their pockets to spend on gifts for relative or friend. They are given extra clothing. They are assured that someone cares.

HELP THE YOUNGSTERS

Indiana County has such a special project. It goes by the name of "Christmas Angel," and it will minister to more than a thousand boys and girls.

The inspiration for it came from the Indiana Evening Gazette welfare agencies and service clubs. More than that, residents of the area are helping by adopting a family for Christmas, or taking certain children under their wing for the holidaytime.

The "Christmas Angel" movement intends to see to it that no one in its orbit shall be denied a happy Christmas.

OTHER UNITS

In Philadelphia and other cities various churches, the Salvation Army, Army and Navy units, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are giving children's parties, with generous outlays of candy and cakes, toys and clothing, and very often movies and other entertainment.

The laughter of children. . . . .

That it may be heard the more clearly, carolers sing especially for them, parents and teachers tell them the favorite stories all over again.

In many a home it is still the habit to read aloud at least a part of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the all-time yule classic. The story is recited in Pennsylvania schools, from the elementary ones to the colleges and universities. It is on radio and television, and in more and more ways it is an imperishable part of the human heart.

The East Berlin Ambulance Club elected officers at the Tuesday evening meeting in the fire hall. They were, left to right: President, Lawrence Altland; vice president, John Koehler; secretary, Carlton Jacobs; trustee, John Phillips, and treasurer, Leonard Myers.

FORMER SOX MANAGER DIES

WEST ACTON, Mass. (AP) — Jack Onslow, 72, veteran baseball figure who once managed the Chicago White Sox, died early Thursday.

Onslow, noted for his humor as well as his baseball ability, had been scout for the Boston Red Sox since 1951.

Onslow piloted Waterloo in the Three-Eye League and Memphis in the Southern Association before taking the helm of the White Sox.

Onslow was born at Scottsdale, Pa., Oct. 13, 1888.

The widow survives.

LACK OF FUNDS, MEN CAUSE OF CARRIER ILLS

NEW YORK (AP)—The senior safety inspector aboard the ill-fated Constellation testified that his greatest problem in "getting things corrected was lack of manpower."

Robert J. McCartney, the inspector, also told a Court of Inquiry that "we were stymied to a certain extent by lack of funds," although ship superintendents complied with his safety recommendations "with few exceptions."

The court probing the Monday fire that killed 49 men aboard the huge aircraft carrier did not press him concerning what the lack of manpower and money prevented him from doing. He did not say what the exceptions to his recommendations were.

SAW OIL ON DECK

McCartney said that he was installing a portable loud speaking system when he noticed oil flowing down the deck. The Navy has said fuel from a ruptured fuel tank ignited and started the $75 million fire aboard the vessel under construction.

McCartney said that after the oil appeared he followed instructions and 10 to 12 times announced over the system that no burning, smoking or welding would be permitted.

Flames appeared shortly afterward and McCartney said he again followed instructions and announced an order to abandon ship.

He doubted his announcements were heard on decks other than the one he was on, the hangar or the main deck.

Crippled Children Get Xmas Gifts

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two young patients at the State Hospital for Crippled Children in Elizabethtown, Lancaster County, will be going home for Christmas.

The State Health Department said Thursday the Pennsylvania Railroad has agreed to have a train make an unscheduled stop at Elizabethtown at 10:40 a.m. today to pick up Mary Elizabeth Alexander and Daniel Anderson, both 11.

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of John D. Alexander, Beaver Falls, had a leg amputated and has been a patient at Elizabethtown for six months. The department said her family has no car and the girl's condition makes other modes of transportation a problem.

Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Latrobe R.D. 3, is also an amputee and has been at the hospital for several months.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—Dallas Dillion, about 70, perished Thursday in a fire at his two-story brick building on 7th Ave.

Firemen said the blaze started in the basement where Dillion stored crates and boxes. The first floor housed the Morelli Cleaning and Tailor Shop.

Dillion's body was found in the rubble some three hours after the blaze broke out. Cause of the fire was not learned immediately.

Merry Christmas
Best Wishes and Thanks

Good Luck and Much Cheer For Your Christmas Throughout the New Year

SHUPE'S SHOE SERVICE
J. D. Shupe
Clock Repairing
Phone ED 4-2287
Harrisburg Rd., Gettysburg, Pa.

Hearty Yuletide Greetings for All of You

KUHN'S MILLINERY
Rose B. Sanders, Owner
130 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS Changing WORLD

Has brought much that is new and good but nothing finer than the spirit of Christmas.

IT IS IN THIS SPIRIT WE EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

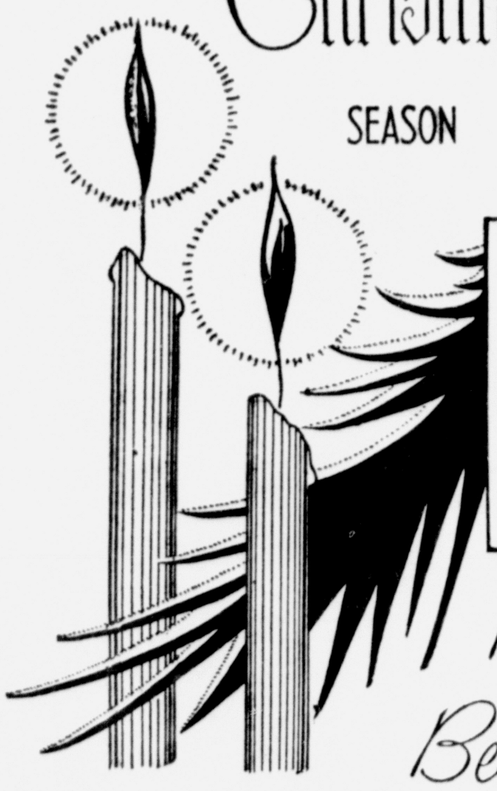
BENDER'S
GIFTS
Lincoln Square
Gettysburg Pennsylvania

Merry Christmas
To Our Friends and Customers
Paul and Jay Woodward
Roofers and Tinners
Phone ED 4-3416
S. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

SEASONS GREETINGS
Five Star Restaurant
U. S. Route 15 South
Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-1342

May every happiness be yours at this Christmas season.

Christmas is one of those rare occasions where our thoughts turn from the more material things of life to more beautiful ones . . . to the happiness we can bestow on others. As an expression, therefore, of our genuine appreciation of your good will, we extend sincere good wishes for Christmas and a hearty thanks for all past favors. May this truly be your most happiest Christmas season.



Finest QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS

Again, this year, we will make every effort to secure the choicest foods and meats for your selection.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Bringing Best Wishes

KENNIE'S MARKET
South Franklin Street Gettysburg, Pa.

To our friends and patrons— all the pleasures of a good, old-fashioned Holiday!

THE ZIEGLER STUDIO
26 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-1311

JOYOUS NOEL!

TEXAS LUNCH
58 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

"O Come, O Come Immanuel"

We sing the Advent prayer again as the "time draws near, the birth of Christ." Our hearts are stirred as we lift the familiar carol. But are we prepared, individually, socially, internationally for His coming in deed and truth? Are we ready to accept all that His coming must mean? Does our way of life open a highway for Him our King?

The Christmas Greeting of the Seminary is an invitation to all of us to give reality to the word—"Immanuel"—God with us.

Harry F. Baughman
President

WRITER SAYS XMAS ORIGIN NOT PRECISE

By JAMES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Plainly the birth of Christ was one of the most significant events in the history of the world.

It brought lordly kings to a lowly stable; it caused Herod of Judea to commit one of the cruelest atrocities known to man; and it gave the world a new date of reckoning—anno Domini.

Yet no one knows precisely when it happened.

Christmas was not one of the earliest Christian festivals, and before the fifth century there was no general agreement when to celebrate it.

OTHER DATES

Various chronologists suggested May 20, April 19, Nov. 17 and other dates, but most churches resolved the problem simply by including the birth celebration in the baptismal feast of Jan. 6.

Meantime, the chief pagan festival of the day was "Natalis Invicti Solis"—the birthday of the unconquerable sun. It was celebrated throughout the Roman Empire on Dec. 25, during the winter solstice and the month of Yule.

It was logical in the Christianizing efforts of church leaders to supplant the pagan celebration with one in honor of the birth of Christ—the "sun of righteousness," as Malachi had written. Logical, maybe, but not easy.

TRANSITION STARTED

The transition began about the year 354 and took nearly two centuries. Though all aspects of paganism were gone from the Christian application of the feast, Syrians, Armenians and others who clung to Jan. 6 accused the Roman Christians of sun worship; and when Bishop Juvenal introduced the new date in Jerusalem it caused riots.

As Christianity spread, acceptance of Dec. 25 as the Lord's birthday gradually came about.

In the years that followed Christmas gained increasing importance in the Christian world. Traditions sprang up, and the 13th century gave birth to a new type of joyful hymn called the Christmas carol.

STRUGGLE NOT OVER

But the struggle wasn't over.

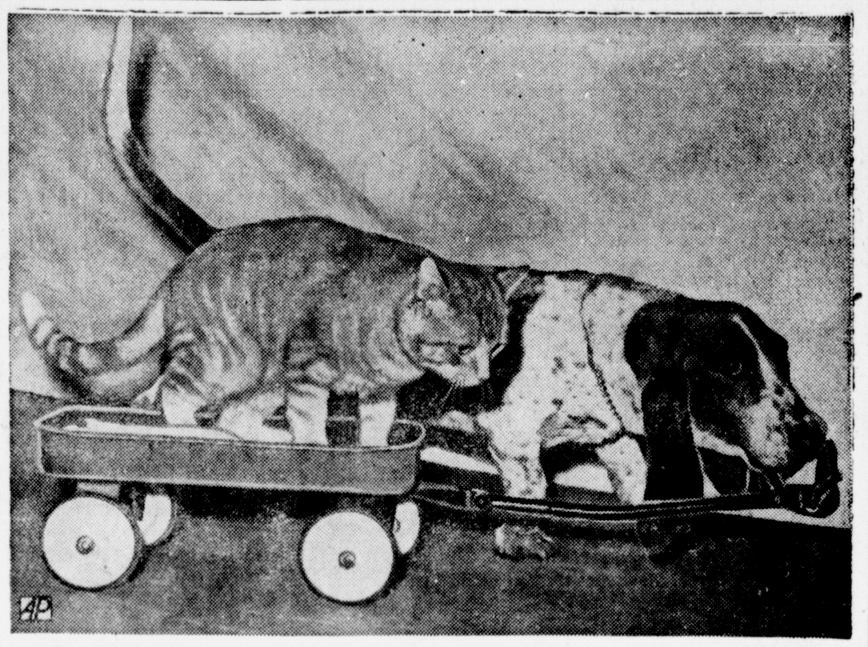
Puritans in England held that no feast of human origin should outrank the Sabbath and did not celebrate Christmas. When they came into power in 1644 Parliament ordained that Christmas celebrations be banished from the land, and there were punishments for violators.

The Puritans fell from power in 1660, and Christmas returned to merry England; but the zeal of Puritan immigrants to America persisted to the latter part of the last century.

Christmas celebrations were forbidden in Puritan colonies, and Dec. 25 was a common workday in Boston until 1856. As late as 1870, in fact, classes were held on Christmas day in Boston's public schools.

But immigrants from other countries came to America, too, and brought not only the feast but most of the Christmas customs we since have come to regard as "American."

As traditional as the poinsettia in America at Christmas is the edelweiss, or Alps snow flower, in Switzerland.



NO ELECTION BET — Cleo isn't pulling Rhubarb in a toy wagon just to pay off a bet made during recent election. They're performing under the supervision of Frank Inn of Sun Valley, Calif., who trains animals at his farm for work in the movies.

DRESSES MAKE GIRLS HAPPY

By DOROTHY ROE
The Associated Press

The sure way to the heart of any girl, big or little, is to give her a new dress.

Little girls thrill to the joy of new refinery from playpen age up. And along about this time of year all girls are thinking of spring. So what better time is there to start your spring sewing, and whip up some gay new dresses for your favorite small glamor girl.

A fine idea is the sleeveless dress and cover-up bolero, which can be worn with the jacket now, without it as a sun dress in summer.

USES WASHABLE ACETATE

The sample dress made by local sewing center experts uses a washable acetate and rayon fabric in solid color sunny yellow for the dress, and a coordinated print for the bolero. Select the pattern size by the child's chest measurements. Self-fabric is used for piping at waistline and for the four covered buttons down the back of the notched bolero, giving the outfit a custom look. It is recommended that buttonholes be stitched twice, using the buttonholer attachment to your sewing machine.

A neckline zipper should be inserted in the back of the dress bodice. A nice finishing touch for this crisp, full-skirted little dress is to attach a frilly petticoat. The ruffling may be done in next to no time by using the ruffling attachment on your machine.

2 OR 3 DRESSES

Veteran seamstresses advise making two or three dresses in different colors from the same pattern, saving time by using the assembly-line technique and producing a new spring wardrobe for a lucky little girl.

Snow, Flat And Gas Don't Stop Worker

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—Snow, tire trouble and carbon monoxide weren't enough to keep Ernest Proctor, 23, of Warren, from work.

A tire on Proctor's car blew out Monday on his way to work, forcing him into a snow bank.

He attempted to get the car out of the bank and jammed the exhaust pipe into the snow. He was soon partially overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

Proctor staggered across the street to a service station and collapsed.

A fire department crew revived him. The car was pulled out. The tire was fixed. Proctor went to work.

Death Toll Is 134 In Air Disaster

NEW YORK (AP)—The death toll from the worst disaster in aviation history rose to 134 Thursday.

Dr. Jacob K. Krooks, 64, succumbed to burns suffered when he was sprayed with flaming fuel from a jet airliner which tore into a Brooklyn residential section Friday after a collision with another airliner.

Dr. Krooks, a dentist and president of the Brooklyn Council of Boy Scouts, was walking his dog at the time. The dog disappeared. Only its leash has been found.

Eighty-four persons aboard the United Air Lines jet died in the crash. Dr. Krooks' death raised the toll on the ground to six. The other plane, a TWA Constellation, fell on Staten Island with a loss of 44 lives.

The idea of St. Nicholas Day started in Asia Minor in the Fourth century when a bishop appeared on his saint's day, December 6, riding a white horse laden with gifts for children. By the 11th century St. Nick was making a regular appearance in Germany and Austria, still on December 6.

Here's our chance to say, "Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday."

East End Gulf Service

500 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4512

May you be so very gay on this happiest of Happy Holidays!

F. & T. Restaurant

24 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

We're just loaded with happy wishes for the Holiday...and they're all for you!

Snyder's Body Shop

Fairfield Road
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-5915

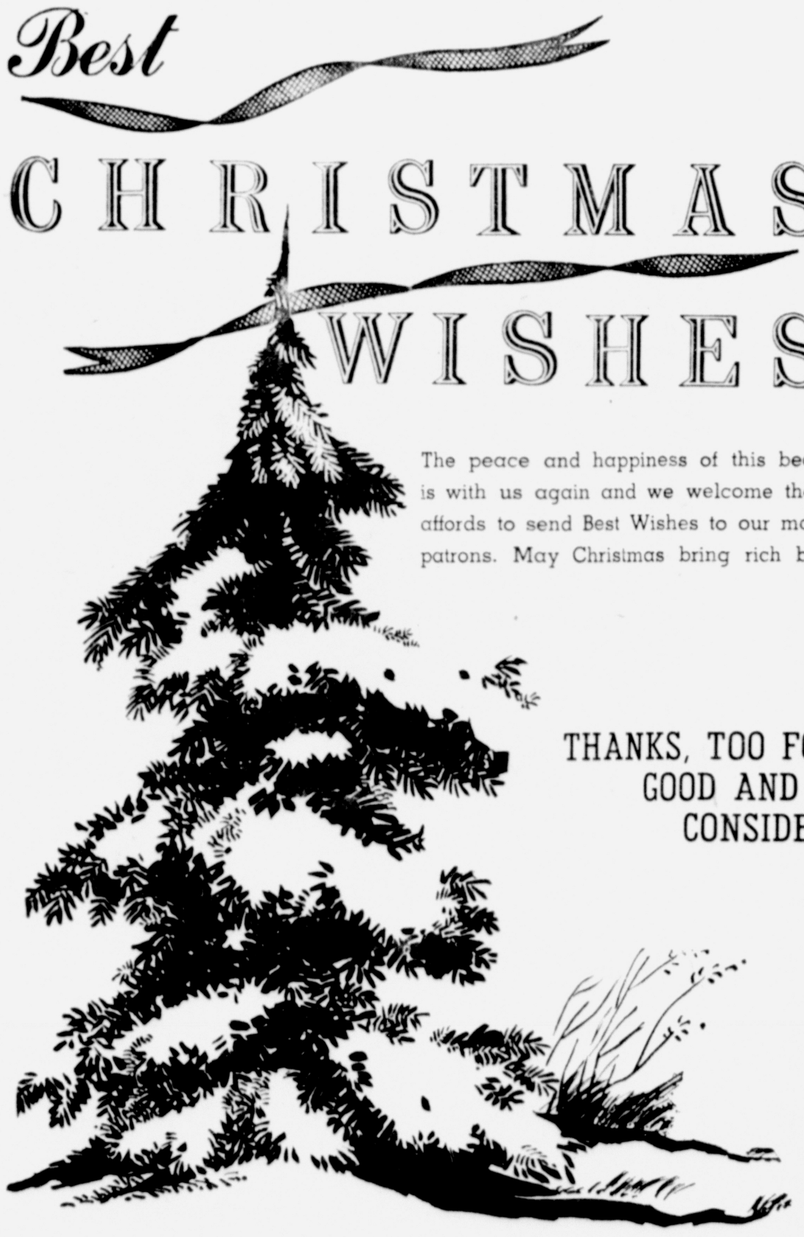
Bix-Sway Men and Boy's Shop

24 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Best

CHRISTMAS WISHES

The peace and happiness of this beautiful occasion is with us again and we welcome the opportunity it affords to send Best Wishes to our many friends and patrons. May Christmas bring rich blessings to all.



THANKS, TOO FOR YOUR EVERY GOOD AND FRIENDLY CONSIDERATION

CITIES SERVICE

THE SICO COMPANY

Mount Joy, Pennsylvania

christmas GREETINGS

INLAND BOXES

INLAND CONTAINER CORPORATION

and

THE RICE, TREW AND RICE CO.

DIVISION

Biglerville, Pa.

Decorating the TREE

Today almost every home centers its Christmas around the gaily decorated Christmas tree. Although primitive tribes trimmed trees centuries ago, it wasn't until about 1847 that families in the United States took up this custom.

Those pagans, the Egyptians, for example, brought palm leaves indoors, symbolic of "life triumphant over death." The Romans trimmed trees with trinkets and sometimes lighted candles with an image of their sun god on top. The Druids tied apples to the branches to thank their god for giving them various fruits.

When these primitive people accepted Christianity, they continued the rites but changed them to honor Christ. The evergreen came to mean Christ's gift of new life after a dark winter. For even though the cold killed most trees, the evergreen remains the "tree that does not die."

In Germany about the 15th century, Martin Luther, brought a small fir into his home and placed lighted candles on it, to denote the starry sky over the manger the night Christ was born. He wanted people to appreciate the Christmas joys but the idea spread slowly.

Then in 1847, a man from Ohio named August Imgard decorated a small spruce tree for his nieces and nephews. Soon families all around took up the idea. At first the decorations were very simple —small toys, colored paper ornaments, strings of popcorn or tufts of cotton.

Today lighted candles are rarely used and factory made ornaments take the place of nuts and paper chains.

The cherished tradition of celebrating Christ's birthday around a Christmas tree has become stronger every year. And the evergreen branches, symbolic of immortality, give us the faith that has endured since the first Christmas.

East Berlin

MRS. JACK MILLER
Phone 2566

EAST BERLIN — The ambulance club elected the following officers at a meeting Tuesday: President, Lawrence Altland; vice president, John Koehler; secretary, Carlton Jacobs; treasurer, Leonard Myers, and John Phillips, trustee for three years. The following were appointed to audit the books: Melvin Eisenhart, Kurvin Krout and Gary Markley. Ten members were present. Ten calls were made during the month.

Three Cub leaders, Mrs. Marion Fetrow, Mrs. Doris Moul and Mrs. Gene Swartz, accompanied 14 Cubs Christmas caroling Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served at the Fire Hall, Locust St., afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf, New Oxford R. D., hostessed the annual Christmas party of the Young Married Couples Class of the Trinity Church Saturday evening. Ping pong and other games were played and refreshments were served.

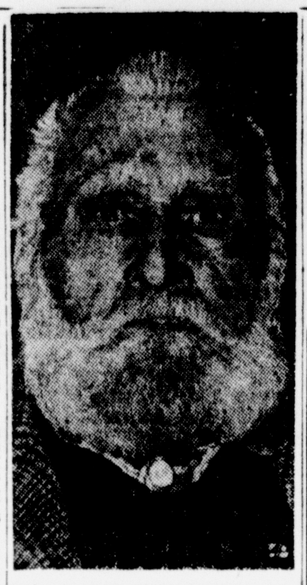
Scoutmaster Charles Fetrow, Lester Herman an Robert Cashman attended the annual banquet of the Order of the Arrow Tuesday evening at the Lincolnway Fire Hall, York.

Approximately 30 persons attended the Cub Christmas party Sunday in the Cletus Mummert's Hall. The party was in charge of William Lerew, acting Cubmaster. Robert Warner, treasurer of the club, showed movies that included a film of the Cubs' summertime tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield. Santa arrived to distribute gifts, oranges and candy to the 18 Cubs present.

Paul Jacobs was given a surprise birthday-dinner by his wife Sunday at Lau's Restaurant. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Thoman and daughter, Sally; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs and children, Rebecca, Denise and Edward, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jacobs and daughter, Bonnie; Donald Boyer; Mr. and Mrs. John Auckey and daughter, Cindy; Elizabeth Zepp, Annie Jacobs, Katie Slothour and Pauline Kunkle, all of East Berlin. The Hertz family, of Dover, Del., was unable to attend.

Sixty employes and guests of Penn Wood Heel enjoyed a turkey banquet at the Zwingli's social room recently. Games were played and a door prize, a large painting, was won by Harold Lease. The group sang carols while Mrs. Hazel Hoffman played the piano. Mrs. Coxson, part owner, in the absence of her son, Newell, also part owner, who is in the Marine Corps, played a record about boot training from the time the Marine arrives at camp until boot camp is over. Profit sharing bonuses and a ham were issued to all the employes.

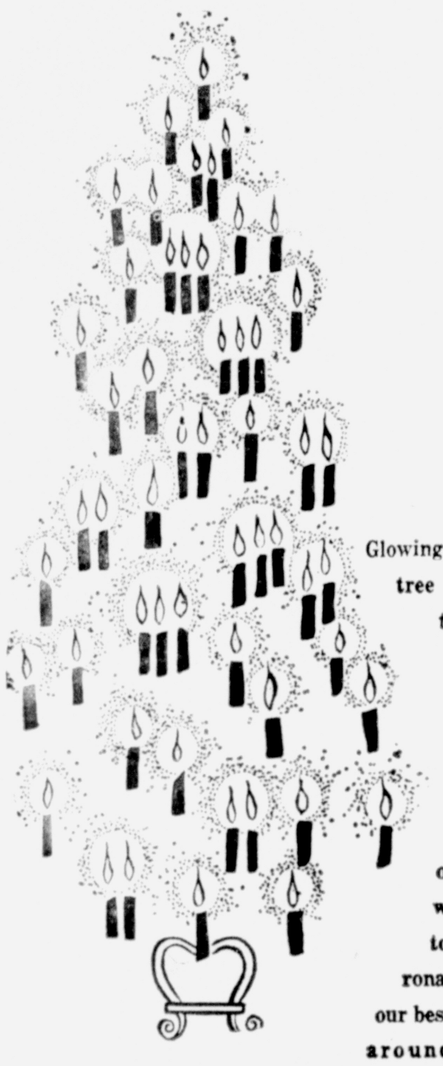
Mrs. Charles Gentzler's class at the Trinity Church presented a play recently entitled, "Mine Eyes Have Seen" under the direction of Charles Gentzler. The play was cast from members of the Crusader Class. Gerald Mummert rendered special music between acts. Margaret Lobaugh led the group in singing Christmas carols.



ELDER BRITON— Sam Everitt of Colchester, England, who will be 109 Dec. 26, is shown at Myland Hospital where doctors pronounced him fit and well after an operation.

Sue's Diner
and
Dale's Tire Shop
Route 4
Gettysburg, Pa.

AS THEY SAID IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS:
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Superior Distributing Co.
603 S. Washington Street Phone ED 4-1157 Gettysburg, Pa.



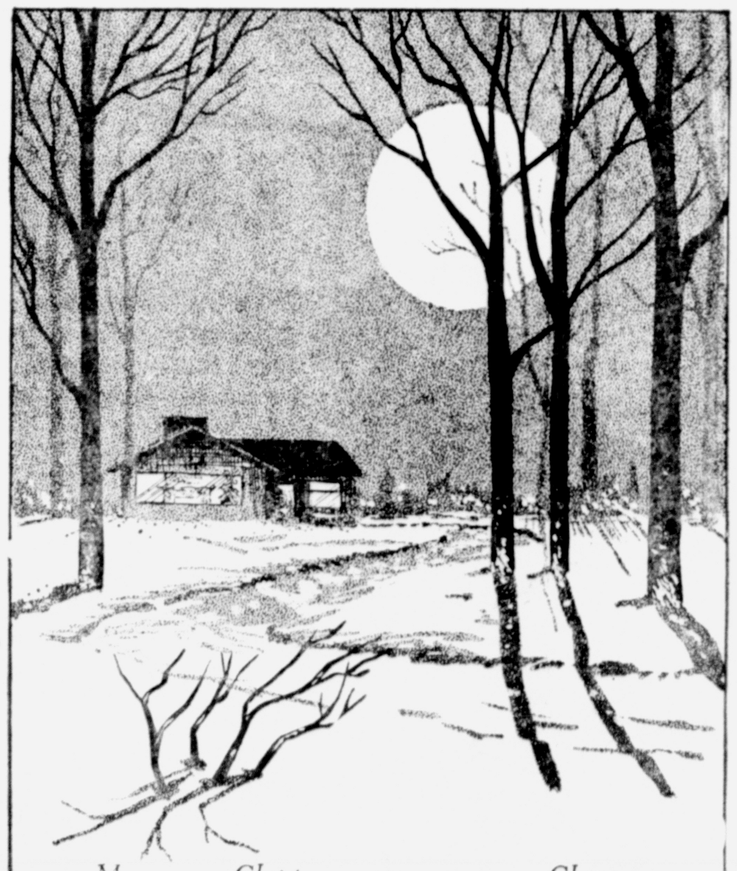
the tree of light
Glowing brightly, the Christmas tree has become a symbol of this Season of Light. Its glow is reflected in the happy faces of each member of the family as they gather around its brilliance. As you enjoy this season of Peace and Happiness, we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage in the past and extend our best wishes to all who gather around your tree of light
WISHING YOU A
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS SEASON
LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE
Table Rock, Pa.

Greetings
The good will and patronage of our many friends are worthy indeed of our sincerest best wishes for a Merry Christmas.
John's Discount Barn
3 Miles East of Gettysburg on Route 30
Phone EDgewood 4-3972

WE CHERISH—
the happiness our old friends and new friends have given us over the years, and at this joyous and heartwarming season offer our sincerest wishes for Christmas joy and prosperity in the days to come.
Best Wishes

HENNIG'S BAKERY
Elizabeth S. Hennig
Fred Sanders, Manager
York Street Phone EDgewood 4-2416 Gettysburg, Pa.

Holiday Greetings
To Our Friends and Patrons
MAY
YOUR CHRISTMAS
BE FILLED WITH
COUNTLESS BLESSINGS
THE LAMP POST TEA ROOM
Staff and Management
Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.



May every Christmas scene . . . every Christmas card . . . every Christmas moment bring you the highest joys. May your days, year 'round, continue bright with promise and warm with a full measure of happiness.
We extend our appreciation for your friendship along with our hearty
Christmas Greetings
SIMPSON NORTHERN HOME SALES
Glenn E. Simpson
Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4 Phone EDgewood 4-1929

Greetings
To all our friends at Christmas we extend our best wishes and our thanks for all past favors.
FABER'S
Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.

MAY YOU BE BLESSED WITH
PEACE AND CONTENTMENT ON
CHRISTMAS DAY
BEST WISHES
Delvale Management Corp.
Gettysburg Pennsylvania
Phone EDgewood 4-2175

State Official Cites Four Rules To Avoid Fatalities

CHARLES M. DOUGHERTY
Secretary of Revenue

The highway is teeming with holiday traffic. The darkness is pierced by glaring headlights and the cheerful yuletide ornaments on an occasional house.

In the traffic pattern, a tired motorist, impatient with the children romping in the backseat, and happy to be in the homestretch, cut carelessly out of his lane. There is a crash, and Christmas Eve becames a night of black despair for this family.

Suburban traffic is thick. The mind of a businessman driving home from an office is befuddled. Suddenly, the car ahead squeals to a stop. The businessman, well primed with Christmas cheer, keeps going. Metal grinds against metal and another family is bereaved.

CRASHES ARE PREVENTABLE

Does this describe Christmas Eve in Pennsylvania? Or do we envisage the family decorating the Christmas tree and children beside themselves in the anticipation of reindeer hooves on the roof?

The tree trimming and the reindeer are what we like to think of. The highway crashes result too often. The tragedy is that these crashes are preventable.

Last Christmas, during the entire holiday weekend, 26 people lost their lives in a 78-hour period. Nine persons died during the initial six hours.

In other words, every 40 minutes during the holiest evening of the year, a life was snuffed out in a traffic accident.

What can we do about it? It is within the power of every motorist to prevent a repetition of this tragedy.

The rules are simple.

1. If you are traveling, plan your trip so as to be off the thickly travelled highways at the rush hour.

2. Don't drive when you are impatient, irritated or exhaused.

3. If you are consulted about an office party, suggest that it be dry. If your suggestion is not taken, don't drink if you must drive.

4. If possible, stay home with your family. Christmas is a time for family celebration.

During the Christmas season, be a little more courteous, a little more considerate, a little more careful than usual when behind the wheel.

By following these rules, you will be helping immeasurably to keep Christmas in Pennsylvania this year the season of peace and good will about which the angels sang 2,000 years ago.

Abandon Hope For Bomber Crew

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (AP)—Hope was abandoned Thursday for all nine men aboard a Navy bomber after several bodies were recovered near wreckage of the aircraft 17 miles off the southeast tip of Newfoundland.

The P2V Neptune crashed in clear weather Wednesday while taking part in a fleet exercise off Cape Race.

The freighter American Clipper picked up two bodies after finding a wing tank and the tail section of the plane.

The Neptune, normally based at Brunswick, Maine, took off from Argentia, Nfld.

STOCKINGS BY THE FIRE...

Plush Gambling Club Is Sold

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Harolds Club, the pioneer among Nevada's ornate, bustling legal gambling halls, was sold to syndicate Wednesday for $16 million by the family that founded in it 1935.

The syndicate includes Oliver Kahle, owner of Oliver's Club at Lake Tahoe, and Ben Jaffe, Kahle's Lake Tahoe associate and landlord of the big Tropicana Casino in Las Vegas.

The sale requires approval by the Nevada Gaming Commission

The club was owned by Raymond I. (Pappy) Smith and his sons, Raymond A. and Harold.

Pappy, with 30 years experience in carnivals, sent young Harold to Reno in 1935 to set up a legal gambling business with a carnival wheel. The whole family arrived in 1937. All worked as dealers and croupiers until the operation boomed and they had to hire help. The Smiths were the first to hire women as dealers.

DIARY OF CHILD TRAGEDY IS A 'BEST SELLER'

TOKYO (AP)—The diary of a 10-year-old Korean orphan girl who wrote of the tragedy that stalked her family in a Japanese coal mining town has become a best seller.

"Nianchan" (Second Brother) has also been made into a hit movie, a stage play and radio drama, and has outsold the Japanese translation of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Seven years ago, Sueko Yasumoto, now 17, began to write her story. But not until a year ago was it published by the Kobunsha Company after gathering dust for many years. More than a half million copies have been snapped up.

PARENTS DEAD

The diary centers around Sueko's brother, Takaichi, the third of four children of immigrant parents who came to Japan's southern island of Kyushu from the Kunsan area of Korea.

The mother died when Sueko was three, the father when she was 10. The older brother fell ill of overwork and an older sister had to take work away from home as a servant for $4 a month.

Seven weeks after the father's death Sueko wrote:

"My dream is a reunion of my sisters and brothers. How happy I would be if we could live together again even in a pig sty."

HARSH LIFE

The diary, written in a plaintive juvenile style, tells of the harsh life Sueko and her remaininging brother had to face alone.

But it is filled with the warmth of friends who tried to help—a Japanese school teacher who provided Sueko pocket money on a school excursion, a principal's wife who gave her a dress and a classmate who invited her to a birthday party and gave her gifts.

Sueko, like Anne Frank, never lost her spirit or compassion. When a savage typhoon struck Japan in 1953 she sorrowed for the thousands who died or lost homes.

STILL FORTUNATE

"Compared with these people we are very fortunate to still have a house . . . even if our food is mostly barley."

The closing lines were almost prophetic. She said that although times were hard, "I do believe a bright light will shine upon us four some day."

It did. Royalties from soaring "Niancham" sales have made it possible for Sueko to build a small two-storied house in Kobe where the older brother and sister have rejoined the two younger children.

Legend has it that before the Crucifixion the berries of Christmas Holly were white instead of red as now.

CLOUD-SOFT peignoir and matching waltz-length gown for your Christmas angel has fine "Ban-Lon" lace at shoulders, hem and waistlet. Though fragile looking, they'll stay lovely for years to come.

Floyd Miller's Service Station
Buford Avenue Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-2835

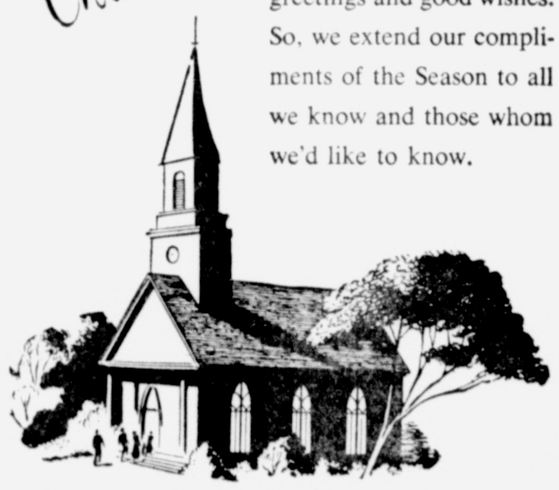
we hope your Holiday is bright as a light!

Lamp Post Tea Room
Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

May the joys of the Holiday Season bring a friendly glow into your heart and home.

Corean's Beauty Salon
Gettysburg, Pa.

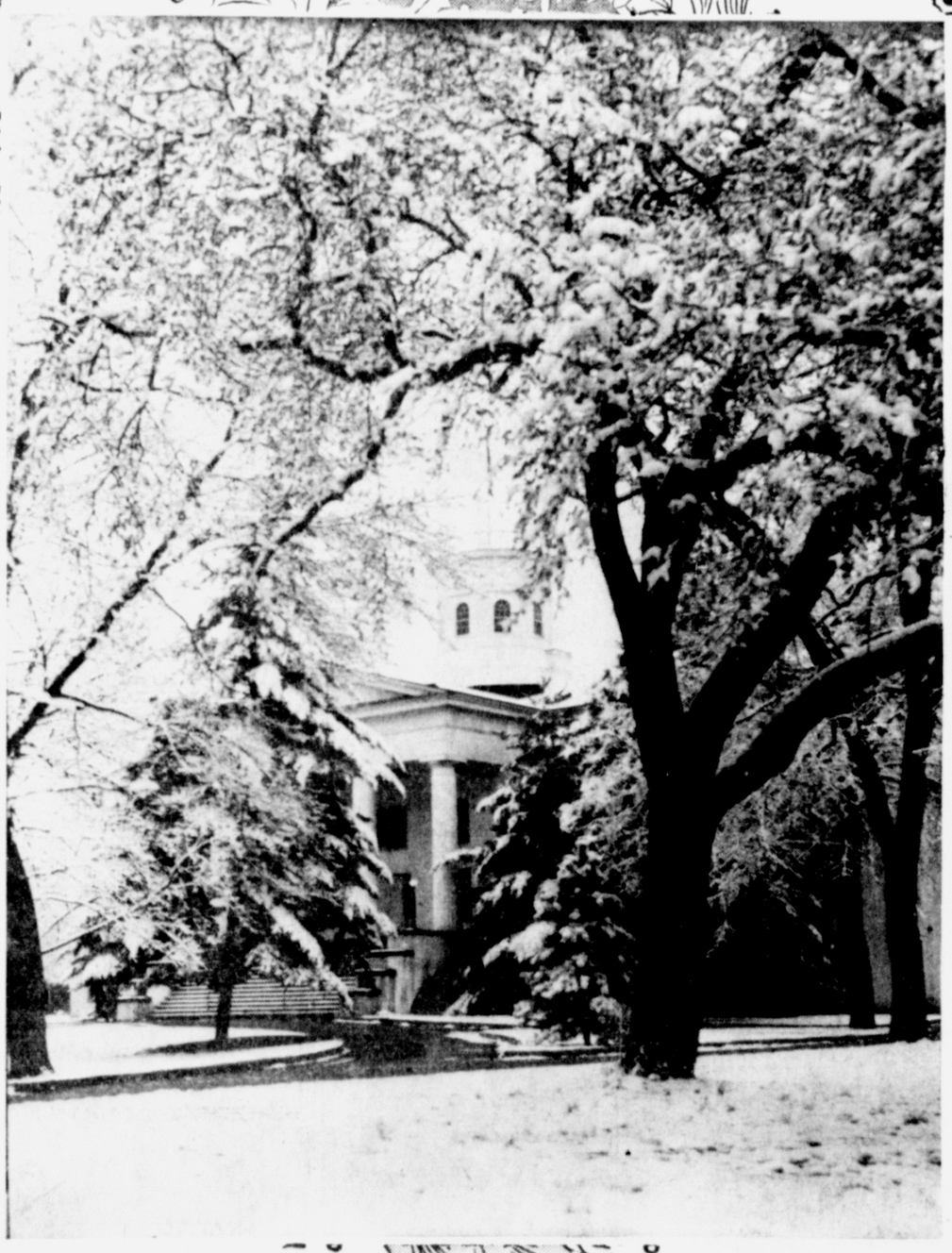
Merry Christmas



It's wonderful to find, in the midst of things, a season like Christmas time, when all are thinking of peace on earth, good will to men. It's a happy time . . . a time for friendly greetings and good wishes. So, we extend our compliments of the Season to all we know and those whom we'd like to know.

Adams County Democratic Committee
Fred G. Klunk, Chairman
Marie J. Harbaugh, Vice Chairman

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Greetings One and All

May the guiding Star
light your pathway through life,
and lead you to the
fulfillment of your hopes and dreams

Adams Co. Farm Bureau Co-op Assn.
Gettysburg EDgewood 4-1108 New Oxford MA 4-6101
Gettysburg, Pa.

The Board of Trustees, the Administrative Officials, Faculty and Students of Gettysburg College extend the greetings of the season to their countless friends. May the New Year bring blessings and happiness to you all.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
General Willard S. Paul, President
FOUNDED IN 1832

Beauty Parlor Operator Learns Much About Patients And Patience In Hospital

By NORMA GAUHN
AP Newsfeatures

Madeline Ketch though she had 20 different diseases after listening to her customers talk about their operations.

She also thought she should have had nursing training for the job she took on: running the beauty parlor in the new 25-million-dollar Washington, D. C., Hospital Center.

"It took about a year to build up business," Mrs. Ketch recalls two years later. "Now I work six days a week and have two beauty operators working for me."

ALL TYPES

Some of her customers come in with fractured backs, legs, arms. Others are post-operative cases, unable to get out of a wheelchair.

"I have to be like a nurse," Mrs. Ketch explains. "Some women are really ill and I've learned how to handle them with sympathy. When I hired a second operator, I found one who was also a practical nurse because it's so important to know how to move wheelchair patients."

Mrs. Ketch recalls one customer who was partially paralyzed. "But she wanted to look nice for her husband so she underwent two hours of discomfort for a permanent."

RELUCTANT OF HAIR

Many women are reluctant to let their friends know how gray they have become during a long hospital stay.

"If they can't get out of a wheelchair," Mrs. Ketch says, "I rig up special tubes, bowls and aprons for a color rinse."

Nearly all hospitals offer bed patients the services of a beauty operator who comes in to give shampoos, sets and haircuts. The new Washington hospital is one of few with its own beauty shop in the building.

IMPORTANCE OF BEAUTY

"Doctors are getting to know the importance of beauty care in therapy," Mrs. Ketch says. "All our work with patients has a doctor's okay. The part of my job I like most is having women tell me how grateful they are for their hairdos."

Mrs. Ketch's shop is also open to visitors and busy women doctors and nurses. If there is any style trend, she says it's toward short haircuts—"nobody in a hospital has time to fuss with fancy hairstyles."

If you're headed for a hospital, Mrs. Ketch strongly advises keeping your hair in a simple-to-do arrangement. Once in bed, brush your hair thoroughly every day—or have someone do it for you—until you can get a shampoo.

NO LADY GOSSIP

Mrs. Ketch doesn't have to listen to much feminine gossip. But she's heard about every operaion in the book.

"I was afaid at first I was coming down with something," she recalls. "I was so worried I even got a complete physical checkup."

ROMAN MASQUERADE—Costumed young Americans draw attention of passersby on Rome's Via Veneto as they leave masquerade party. Police held group for identification.

Among the legends of Christmas, holly is symbolic of joy and peace. The ancient Druids of England believed its green leaves proved that the sun never completely deserted the earth.

There are many legends concerning the evergreen leaves and bright red berries of this Christmas greenery.

One such legend states that holly concealed Christ when His enemies were hunting Him. As a reward, it was allowed to keep its green leaves all year long; therefore becoming a sign of immortality and a promise of life eternal.

Another legend tells us holly berries used to be white. But Christ's thorny crown was made of holly and His blood caused the berries to turn red and they have been red since.

It used to be believed that whoever brought the Christmas holly into the house first, husband or wife, would be the one who would rule the household the coming year.

These and many other legends about this traditional Christmas greenery have become dim with passing years, but the brilliant colors of holly have continued to add to the festive decor of Christmas in our time.

The Christmas seal has become an annual institution and offers at the Christmas season an opportunity for rich and poor alike to help in the fight against an ancient enemy—tuberculosis.

2 Morticians Are Fatally Stricken

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A retired funeral director suffered a fatal heart attack Wednesday and a mortician—called in on the case—also died of a heart attack.

J. Walter Clark, 62, of nearby Jamestown, died when he stepped from his pickup truck after it failed to pull an icy grade.

Jamestown mortician Niles B. McConahey, 44, was called to the scene. He died in a telephone booth while calling the coroner's office.

The man who had summoned McConahey, John McDermott was hospitalized for shock.

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The crash of a U.S. Air Force Convair jet into a streetcar packed with Christmas shoppers last Saturday claimed its 51st victim Thursday with the death of Ingeborg Kraus, 19, a Munich clerk.

Thirteen other Germans are still in the hospital with severe burns from the crash. All 20 Americans aboard the plane were killed.

UMTAT, South Africa (AP) — Eighteen Negroes were reported killed and many seriously injured in an intertribal fight Wednesday near Umtat, in the Indian Ocean coastal area between Durban and East London.

Although Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus, the roots of the observance go deeply into the folklore of the Druids, Scandinavians, Romans and Egyptians.

McGlaughlin's Grocery
Meats, Groceries, Atlantic Products
Taneytown Road
Phone EDgewood 4-1277 R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.

May you and your family be blessed with peace and contentment this Christmas!

H. & H. Pontiac Sales and Service
125 South Washington Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-3145—EDgewood 4-3146

LEONARD M. SHEALER
EXCAVATING
Phone EDgewood 4-3313 R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.

Greetings for CHRISTMAS

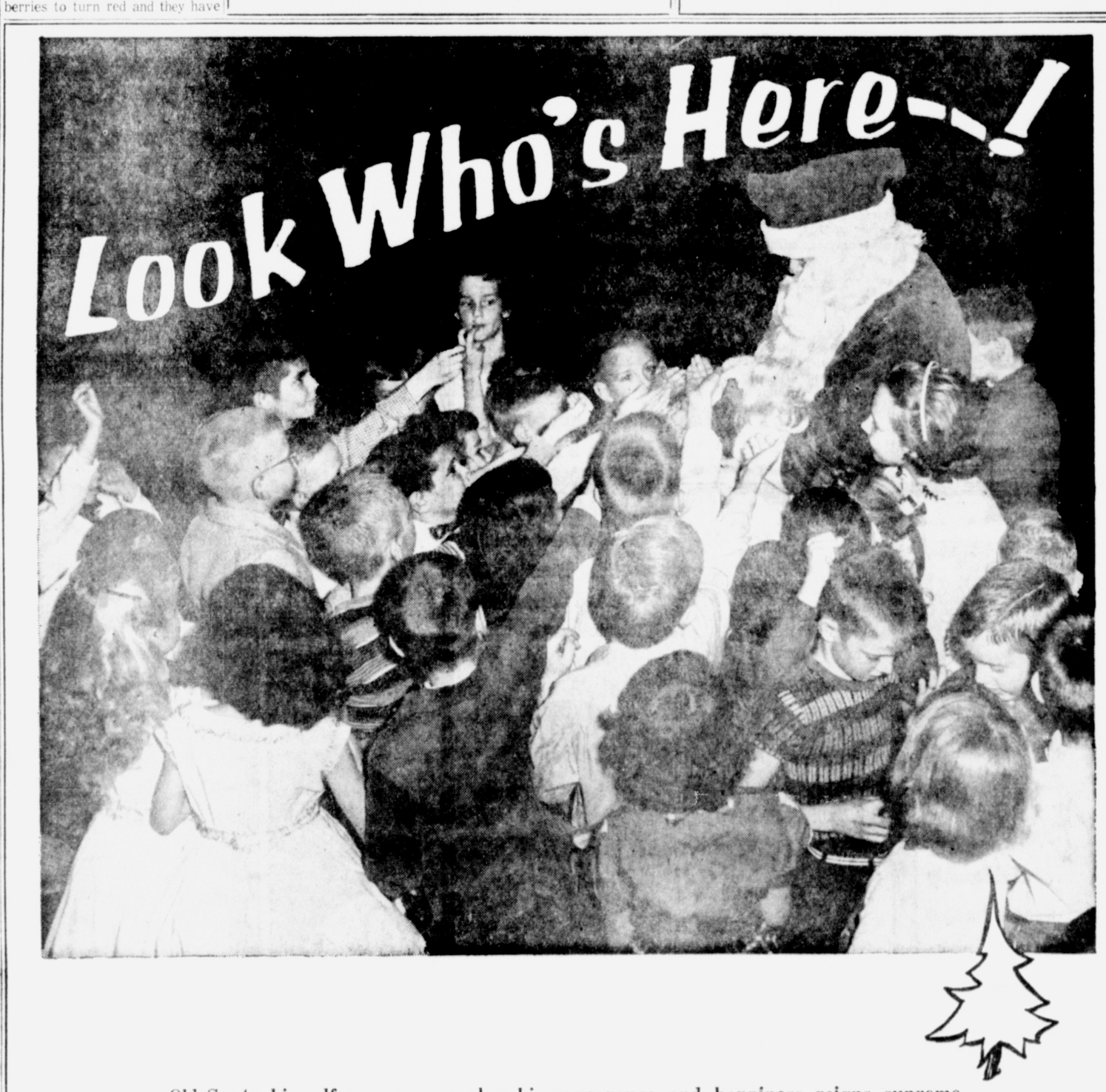
It's time to count our blessings, to acknowledge with gratitude the loyalty of our members, and to express appreciation and good wishes to the fine people whom we serve.

Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562 FOE
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
125-127 Chambersburg Street
Celebrating Our 54th Year

Morris Gitlin
Rear 143 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-1216

Merry Christmas!
Have a Gay Holiday!

O. G. MacPherson & Son
Phone EDgewood 4-1442
Gettysburg, Pa.
"If It's Signs . . . See Mac"



Old Santa himself once more makes his appearance and happiness reigns supreme among children of all ages. The little old gentleman in red symbolizes the joy and happiness that is the traditional American Christmas. We hope Santa's sleigh makes a long stop at your house this Christmas as Santa delivers a Yuletide Season brimful of happy moments for you and your entire family.

Merry Christmas, All!

WARREN CHEVROLET SALES

LINCOLNWAY EAST
EDgewood 4-3192

GETTYSBURG, PENNA.
EDgewood 4-3191

SCHOOLHOUSE MAKES FAMILY FEEL AT HOME

By DON GUY

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — When vacation days come here some young couples and their children are still at school in this Green Mountain village.

They feel right at home.

In fact, they are at home.

They are living in converted schoolhouses complete with blackboards but minus the school 'marms who often juggled a half dozen grades in a single room.

"Those big blackboards certainly keep the kids busy on a rainy day," says Mrs. Joseph Pello. She and her husband and two young children moved into the White Chapel school last summer.

REPLACED BY BIG SCHOOLS

Ten small schools have been put up for sale in the Bennington area. Eight have been sold. Large modern centralized buildings are bringing an end to the many small schools whose bells tolled children to classes from nearby farms.

The Pello family moved into the White Chapel school last November. The last classes were held in the 100-year-old white frame building a year ago.

The Pellos paid $3,000—the school board was asking $3,700. They got a home for a fraction of the price of a new building. The school had been kept in good repair and even had a modern kitchen.

Pello, a highway worker, put in partitions, now has a living room, two bedrooms and an ample hall.

PLENTY OF CLOSETS

All the wives agree that the children's big clothes lockers and the corner storage cupboards made modern homes seem skimpy.

"I always wanted an old brick house, but the prices always seemed too steep," says Mrs. Stanley Burnham. She and her husband, a carpenter, bought the 31-year-old Harwood High school for $4,000 and expect to spend that much again.

All the schools had modern plumbing and furnaces. Desks and other furniture were either moved to the new schools or sold to other communities.

BALLROOM LIVING ROOM

Dick and Jane Jolivette were one of the first to buy a school. A young couple, they have been living in the Pleasant Valley school for a year.

They have no children and decided they would live in the school a while before deciding to put up partitions. Now it looks as though they might keep their ballroom-size living room for keeps. There are smaller cloak rooms and a teacher's room that have been converted into bedrooms.

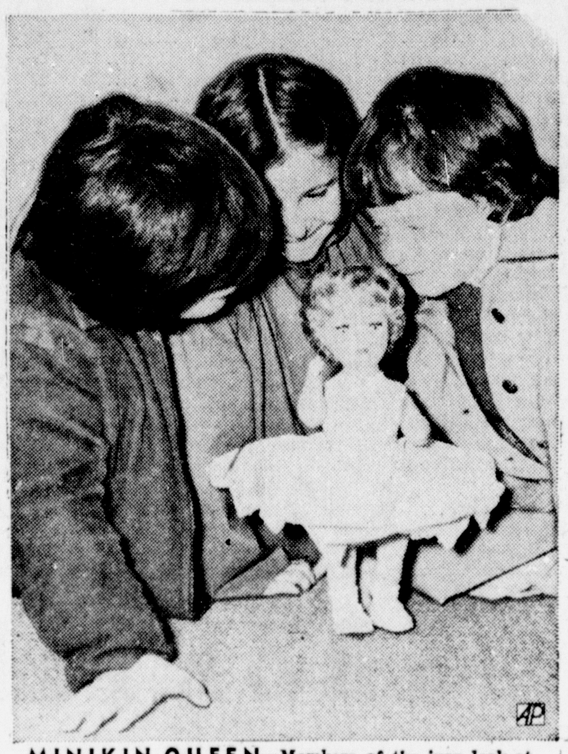
"How do you like such a big living room?" Mrs. Jolivette is often asked by other wives.

"Well, you certainly see everything at a glance when you come in the front door," she laughs, "you can't hide a mess anywhere!"

As in most of the homes, one entire side of the room is window area looking out on beautiful Green Mountain scenery. Blackboards fill another wall.

The Jolivettes find their social life has pepped up since they went back to school. Everybody has discovered their 35 x 25 foot living room is a wonderful place for a party.

"We had 24 couples here last New Year's Eve," sighs Jolivette. "The old school was jumping like the last day before vacation."



MINIKIN QUEEN—Members of the jury look at "Queen of French dolls" after their judgment at children's fair in Paris. The doll, "Marie-France," can walk alone.

River Changes Name In Midstream

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP)—What river flows through Wyoming's scenic Wind River Canyon?

Don't automatically say "Wind River." You may be wrong.

Somewhere the Wind River changes its name to the Big Horn River and there's a difference of opinion where the change comes. But everyone agrees that the canyon is the "Wind River Canyon."

The Wyoming State Engineer's office has chosen the confluence of the Wind and Little Wind rivers near Riverton as the birthplace of the Big Horn River. Therefore, under that interpretation it is the Big Horn River which flows through the Wind River Canyon.

One the other hand, the U. S. Geological Survey contends that the stream's name is changed to the Big Horn River at the mouth of the Wind River Canyon—and the Wind River actually flows through the canyon.

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The Rev. J. Stanley Wagg has followed the example of police and fire departments by installing a two-way radio in his car to aid him in his ministerial duties.

The Rev. Mr. Wagg, pastor of the First Methodist Church, says his congregation is spread over a large area and the radio keeps him in touch with his office while making calls.

"I believe in using every possible modern tool to help with my ministry," he says.

A real old-fashioned greeting

HOTEL OXFORD

7 Lincolnway West New Oxford, Pa.
Phone MAdison 4-8171

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May Christmas Joy, like a song, bring happiness all day long
May its sparkle and cheer remain with you throughout the year.

AERO OIL CO.

New Oxford, Pa. Phone MAdison 4-4311

It is our sincere wish that the friendship and good will you have extended us in the past will return to you many fold to bring you happiness during this Holiday Season.

Season's Greetings

BUPP'S DAIRY

York Street Hanover, Pa.

SEASON'S GREETINGS and best wishes

To Our Friends and Customers

When we say "Thank You" for past favors it comes straight from the heart.

Strausbaugh's Fruit Bowl
Lincolnway East
Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-5512

May the many blessings of Christmas be with you throughout this Holiday Season.

BAKER'S OFFICE and MACHINE SERVICE
8 Baltimore Street
Hanover, Pa.

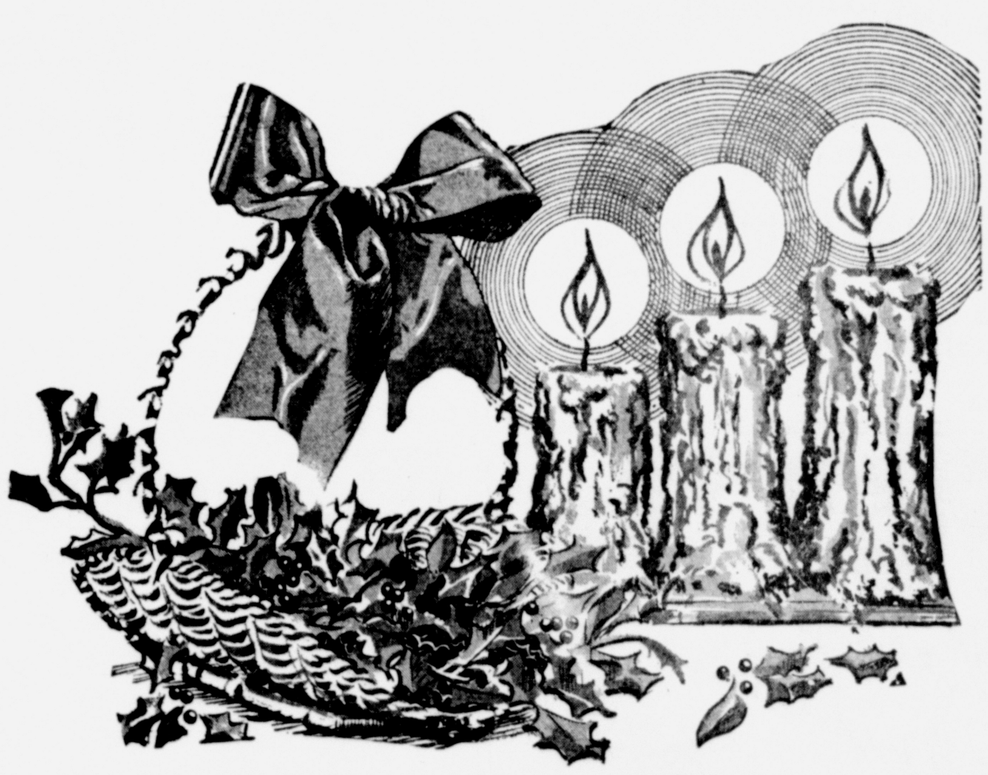
ANTHONY SHOE STORE

Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

May the message of the First Christmas guide us to a lasting Peace for all.

E. J. J. GOBRECHT
and Employes

120 E. Chestnut Street Hanover, Pa.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

To Everyone

At the holiday season, our thoughts turn with special warmth to our loyal friends and customers. We want to say how pleased we are to be privileged to serve the folks in this community and we wish for all a Yuletide that really rings the bell for good fellowship, contentment and good cheer . . .

Let Us Pause On This Holy Day and Remember the Birth of Christ Each Day Throughout the Year

ROYALE DAIRY and FAMILY

209 HIGH STREET HANOVER, PA.

Mother Learns How To Tell If And When Baby Is Sick

By D. V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
The Associated Press

A young mother with her first baby often worries that her baby is sick. She doesn't know what a sick baby looks like so she fears that each little sneeze or cough means her baby is sick. After she has had several children, she learns the signs of sickness. But in those early months she may be needlessly worried.

A mother needs to know what signs are serious and call for the doctor's immediate attention and what signs are not so serious and can safely be treated at home and then the doctor called if necessary.

A baby changes rapidly as he grows and develops but certain kinds of changes may mean that he is sick.

TWO CHANGES

The sudden changes are of two kinds. First, those acute things that anyone can recognize as signs of illness, a convulsion, a hemorrhage, a high fever. Second, those vague changes which are first apparent to the mother who knows her baby better than anyone else. Has the baby been more irritable than usual, has he eaten as usual, or has he been more restless in his sleep?

Some signs of illness may be the beginning of serious disease and should have the immediate attention of the doctor. The following are serious signs:

A sudden very high fever, especially if the baby seems tense, jittery and jumpy. He may be on the verge of a convulsion. A phone call to your doctor may give you advice to avoid a convulsion.

LIPS TURN GRAY

Difficulty in breathing.

Hoarseness which developed suddenly, especially if there is also a hard barky cough.

A blue or gray color to the lips and face, especially if the child seems listless.

Blood in the stool (not just a drop but a large amount)

If your baby shows any of these signs, put him to be in a quiet place and phone your doctor as soon as possible regardless of the hour. Your doctor will tell you what to do immediately and make arrangements to see your child.

NEED DOCTOR

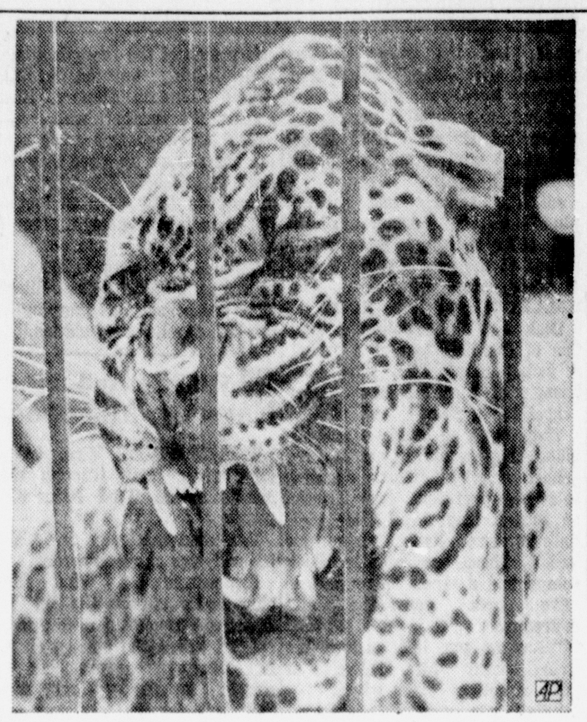
When your baby shows any of these serious signs of trouble there isn't much doubt in your mind that you need the doctor, but there are a host of less serious ailments that may leave you in doubt. The following may indicate illness but they are not emergencies: irritability or restlessness, loss of appetite, vomiting, diarrhea, constipation, pain, running nose, cough, rash, fever, inability to move part of his body.

If your baby shows any of these signs take his temperature. If it is as high as 104 or 105, consider it an emergency and call your doctor.

If the temperature is from 101 to 103, call your doctor as soon as convenient, but not in the middle of the night.

If your baby's temperature is not above 101, put him to bed and watch him for awhile. It may be that you know of some cause for his apparent ill health, such as undue excitement or fatigue. All he may need is rest and quiet and he will be all right. If he doesn't show some improvement in a day, get in touch with your doctor.

A strange Christmas custom in Finland is the annual Christmas Eve steam bath taken by the entire family. After the bath everyone is supposed to roll in the snow.



F-ANGRY—With eyes glinting and fangs bared, this young leopard in the zoo at Leopoldville, Congo capital, gives warning that cameraman had better keep his distance.

Bowling

LADIES' LEFTOVER LEAGUE
Upper Adams Lanes
Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.
Delores Beauty Shop	48	8
House Of Charles	40	16
Sandoe's Fruit Market	40	16
Motter's Electroplating	30	26
Superior Distributor	25	31
Schmitt's Interior	18	38
Glenn L. Bream	16	40
Varsity Diner	7	49

Match Results

Delores Beauty Shop, 4; Varsity Diner, 0

Motter's Electroplating, 4; Glenn L. Bream, 0

Superior Distributor, 3; Schmitt's Interior, 1

Sandoe's Fruit Market, 3; House Of Charles, 1

High Game And Series

Team, Sandoe's Fruit Market, 637; Delores Beauty Shop, 1,873. Individual, Joyce Sanders, 133; Jean Clark, 481.

RED CROWN LEAGUE
Edgewood Lanes
Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.
Sites Insurance	44	12
Highway Dept.	43	13
E-burg Snack Bar	43	13
Fairfield Esso	36	20
Essex Wire	34	22
Keefer Plumbing	34	22
East End 5	26	30
Thomas Shell	24	32
Bigham's Meat Mkt.	19	33
Orrtanna 5	16	36
McDonnell Builders	7	49
G-burg VFW	6	50

Match Results

Sites Insurance, 3; Emmitsburg Snack Bar, 1

Highway Department, 3; McDonnell Builders, 1

Fairfield Esso, 4; Gettysburg VFW, 0

Essex Wire, 3; Bigham's Meat Market, 1

Keefer Plumbing, 2; Thomas Shell, 2

East End 5, 4; Orrtanna 5, 0

High Game And Series

Team, Highway Department, 892; Sites Insurance, 2,439. Individual, R. Shriner, 236 and 561.

LUCKY LEAF MIXED BOWLING
Upper Adams Lanes
Standing Of The Teams
December 17, 1960

	W.	L.	Pts.
Pinbusters	9	3	44.516
Five Aces	7½	5	43.492
Tornados	7½	5	43.320
Late Starters	9	3	43.284
Splits	6	6	41.636
Strikes	7	5	40.900
Lucky Five	6	6	40.648
Topflights	5	7	39.476
Night Owls	5	7	39.472
Echo II	4½	8	38.432
Spares	4	8	37.612
Wizards Of Odds	3½	9	36.872
Hilly Rife	31	17	41
Cross Keys	27	21	36
Alwine	26	22	35
Starner's	21	27	28
Home Service	21	27	28
Park Hotel	17	31	22
Hagerman's	16	32	22
McDermitt's	14	34	17
Wagner's	6	42	7

Match Results

Hagerman's, 4; Wagner's, 0

Alwine, 2; Cross Keys, 2

Hrariets, 3; Hilly Rife, 1

Wentz, 4; D. H. Sharrer, 0

McDermitt's, 2; Park Hotel, 2

Home Service, 4; Starner's, 0

High Game And Series

Team, W. C. Wentz, 953 and 2,615. Individual, G. Norwig, 244 and 648.

OLD CONEWAGO LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.
W. C. Wentz	43	5	59
Harriets	35	13	47
D. H. Sharrer	31	17	42

The street festivals of Italy and Spain had fire works at Christmas-time. America now has illuminated community trees. In some places, fireworks still persist.

Leases Geese To Curb Wild Grass

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — Who wuold want to rent a goose or lease geese?

They do it here. The reason is simple. A goose is the best deterrent known to pesky Johnson grass that keeps southeastern Missouri cotton farmers awake nights.

Unless the grass is controlled nothing grows. But the geese love it and two or three birds an acre will keep Johnson grass down all through the season so the cotton can grow.

That's why Tom Madden is in the business of leasing 15,000 geese a year. He turns the birds over to the farmers for $3 or $4 each and then agrees to buy them back at 75 cents to $1 a bird when the Johnson grass season is over.

CLERGY OUTNUMBERED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Census Bureau figures reveal that the nation has 193,467 bartenders

Emmitsburg Pharmacy
Emmitsburg, Md.

GREETINGS

May the true spirit of Christmas fill the hearts of men everywhere.

B. H. BOYLE
COMMUNITY STORE
Emmitsburg, Md. Phone Hillcrest 7-4111

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from the
Gettysburg Beer Distributors

We Will Close
Saturday, December 24 at 8 P.M.
and
All Day Christmas

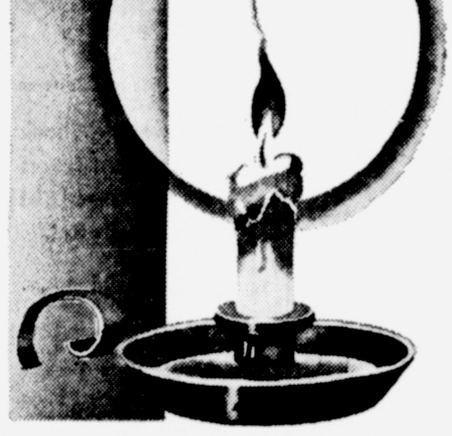
— Also —
Saturday, December 31 at 8 P.M.
and
All Day New Year's Day

Superior Distributing Co.
S. Washington St. Phone ED 4-1157 Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg Beverage Co.
Lincolnway East Phone ED 4-3316 Gettysburg, Pa.

Our WISH for You
THE HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS OF THEM ALL
EAST END GARAGE
E. Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

GREETINGS



As Christmas draws near, it is only natural that our thoughts turn to those of you who have played such an indispensable part in our success. Our best way of wishing you a very merry Christmas and a prosperously happy New Year . . . is to assure you of continued high quality and courteous service throughout the coming year . . . and all the years to come.

VILLAGE LIQUORS
and
IRELAN'S RESTAURANT
Emmitsburg, Md.
Phone Hillcrest 7-3271

Season's Greetings
TO EACH OF OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

The Farmers State Bank
Emmitsburg, Md.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

To All Our Friends and Patrons
Best Wishes to All
We Close at 2:00 P.M.
Dec. 24—Reopening
Jan. 1, 11:00 A.M.
Serving New Year's Dinners

Trostle's Restaurant
Lincolnway West—U. S. 30

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Emmitsburg, Md.

and the New Year

CLYDE H. MARKLE
Harrisburg Road
Route 4 Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-3729

As another year passes by, we wish to thank each and every one of our friends for their kind favors and patronage! May the spirit of Christmas enrich your lives throughout the coming year! May there be peace and goodwill among all mankind!

JOHN H. WALTER
CONTRACTOR
Emmitsburg, Md. Phone Hillcrest 7-3031

WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE AND GOOD WILL AND TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE

J. WARD KERRIGAN
Emmitsburg Insurance Agency
Emmitsburg, Md.

YULETIDE

GREETINGS

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday. May the spirit of Christmas continue throughout the New Year!

Francis X. Elder Post
No. 121
AMERICAN LEGION
Emmitsburg, Md.

PROPOSE HUGE ALASKADAMON YUKON RIVER

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska, our biggest state, will have the nation's biggest hydroelectric dam if Sen. Ernest Gruening has his way.

Gruening, peppery, 73-year-old junior senator from the 49th state, is pushing ahead with efforts to win federal support for the project despite an apparent lack of Administration fervor.

"I undoubtedly will have a problem selling this," the Democratic senator acknowledges. "I have no illusions it's going to be easy."

HUGE LAKE

The project would create a 10,000-square-mile lake, rather bathtub size for Alaska's hefty firth of 586,400 square miles, in Rampart Canyon on the Yukon River north of Fairbanks. The lake would spread behind a billion dollar dam that would provide five million kilowatts an hour, three times as much power generated by Grand Coulee in Washington State, the nation's largest concrete dam.

Gruening says the dam will be needed to supply power for Alaska's future development.

He foresees a great era of economic development should vast amounts of low cost power be available to uncork the wealth of mineral deposits now locked in remote sections of interior Alaska.

As things stand now, contends Gruening, a former territorial governor of Alaska, the state's "great rivers run wastefully to the sea."

Furthermore, he says, America is dragging its feet on power development projects, while Russia rushes ahead with similar giant hydroelectric construction in Siberia.

In addition to serving the national wealth, a big dam at Rampart would do wonders for his own state, Gruening contends.

Its power "could be transmitted to all parts of Alaska," the senator says, "and every part of the state would be benefited.

"One of the great obstacles Alaska faces," Gruening adds, "is the high cost of living. Cheap power would be a great counteracting agent to this."

At best, Gruening says, the dam couldn't be in operation for 13 or 14 years, even if funds necessary for the whole job are appropriated next year. It would take seven years of actual construction alone, he estimates, even after all the necessary advance planning, study and design had been completed.

NO ARDENT SUPPORT

So far, Gruening has been without any really ardent support for the project. But no concerted opposition has developed to his efforts.

Even so, most residents of the sparsely-settled big new state seem likely to rally behind Gruening's cause, particularly if the prospects brighten for actual approval of a Rampart Dam.

A construction project of the magnitude necessary to build such a dam—not to mention what might come from the actual power resulting from it—would be the biggest single job ever undertaken in Alaska.

Unique Idea For Obtaining Dates

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona coed told police a secret admirer used a novel way to ask for a date.

She parked her car at a restaurant, went in for a bite to eat, and when she returned found a $130 pair of custom-made roller skates missing.

Under the windshield wiper was this note: "I took your skates. You can pick them up tonight, you know where. All my love. Guess Who? Come formal."

But, the coed told officers, she had no idea who the secret admirer may be.

One of the busiest post offices in Europe at Christmastime is at the village of Unterhimmel (Under Heaven) in western Austria. This little village since 1960 has been permitted to use the official postmark "Christ Child" and issue special stamps for the occa-

To wish you every happiness at Christmas time and through the year ahead.

Home Service & Supply Co.

East Berlin, Pa. Phone 2542

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a Happy New Year to all of our friends

DOLORES' BEAUTY SHOPPE

Biglerville, Pa.

Phone 44-J

Greetings

As another year passes by, we wish to thank each and every one of our friends for their kind favors and patronage! May the spirit of Christmas enrich your lives throughout the coming year! May there be peace and goodwill among all mankind!

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank

New Oxford Pennsylvania

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Season's Greetings to All

BAKER'S RESTAURANT

Arendtsville, Pa. Phone Big. 148-R-13

Merry Christmas

When the Christmas bells are tolling, the holly's hung, the presents wrapped, the punch bowl filled . . . 'tis the time to pause and remember the wonderful, the joyful year that's past. Time to hope and pray for a New Year filled with pleasure, prosperity . . . and, most of all, peace!

The Peoples State Bank

EAST BERLIN, PA.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A Merry Christmas

To Our Friends

THE ALTLAND HOUSE

Abbottstown, Pennsylvania

Phone East Berlin 2242

SEASONS GREETINGS

First, a sincere "Thank You" for your courtesy, good will and loyal cooperation

Then, a cordial wish for the best for you and yours in the Holiday Season.

AlwineBrickCo.

Brickmakers Since 1851

New Oxford Pennsylvania

Phone MAdison 4-4211

Staub Chevrolet Sales, Inc.

105 Lincolnway East New Oxford, Pa.

Phone MAdison 4-4291

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

May your every wish be granted, every hour filled with happiness, and good cheer be yours at Christmas and throughout the new year ahead.

Lau's Cut-Rate

East Berlin Pennsylvania

Phone 3261

May the warmth of this Christmas Season Abound in your home Throughout the year.

GREETINGS

GENTZLER GRAIN & FEED CO.

East Berlin Pennsylvania

Phone East Berlin 2672

Greetings FOR A HAPPY Holiday Season

CROSS KEYS FURNITURE CO.

On Lincoln Highway East of Cross Keys

New Oxford, Pa.

EAST BERLIN NATIONAL BANK

East Berlin, Pa.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

D. H. SHARRER & SON

— MILLERS —

New Chester, Pa. Phone N. O. MA 4-6631

GREETINGS

TO OUR DEAR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Abbottstown State Bank

Abbottstown Pennsylvania

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sincere good wishes for CHRISTMAS

Let us rejoice during this, the most glorious season of them all

ABBOTTSTOWN GARMENT CO.

Abbottstown, Pa.

TOY MARKET IS EXPANDING TO MANY FIELDS

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
The Associated Press

Memo to My Leader, Plant 9,
A Report from Small World

Dear Boss:

I disguised myself in a gray flannel suit as you suggested, and checked up on this "small world" we've heard earth people muttering about.

From the looks of that nation's toy department, pint-sized citizens will soon create a traffic jam in outer space. I saw an experimental model rocket sled that runs on electric train tracks. I pressed a button and a pilot shot out of it.

Nearby a small young man was trying on a suit which I suppose we space people will be seeing a lot of. It is the official U. S. spcae helmet with a clear plastic face shield and a mouthpiece equipped with a microphone.

SPY EQUIPMENT

I took notes on their spy equipment. Those little boys have some very strong glasses called telescopes which they focus on our real estate.

I don't know whether those little red school houses we've heard about are going out of style, but earth parents are buying their offspring electric brains.

Circuits for computing and reasoning operate smoothly, the sales clerk told me. Youngsters can demonstrate arithmetic on logic circuits and will solve puzzles.

MAKE OWN ROBOTS

Next thing you know kids will be making their own robots. Some fellow by the name of Santa Claus has stocked up on kits for molecules, equipment for studying basic electronics and all the equipment needed for something called photomicrography.

That same man who wears a fur trimmed red suit has made large purchases of what is called biology toys. Among these is a high powered microscope. With this a child can study things called germs magnified 1,000 times and in full color at that.

Why, with all the wheels, screws, lenses and things packed into boxes for earth progeny, they can build their own time machines. (I believe they call them "clocks" here.)

DRAWS CONCLUSION

I also tried out a talking machine. I held a microphone to my mouth and spoke. Then I pressed a button on this thing termed "tape recorder" and, by Jupiter, I heard myself.

The conclusion I drew from my thorough investigation, boss leader, is that from the looks of all the miracle toys these young earthlings are getting the place earth will have to be reckoned with in the next few years.

OOH LA LA!—This female gathering is a preview of forthcoming lingerie styles in Paris. The three ensembles, from left, are called Waltz, Symphony and New Creole.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — When William Kreidler, 37, couldn't remember where he'd park his car Duluth police found it for him.

Three puppies Kreidler had in the trunk were still there. But the two goats in the trunk had eaten through the rear seat and consumed the seat covers.

NOLANS VOICE XMAS WISHES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Nolan family of Philadelphia made the following wishes for Christmas:

Edward, husband and father, would like health for his two sons, Edward Jr., 11, who has lukemia, and John, 10, whose vision is only 12 percent of normal.

Katherine, wife and mother, also wants health for her youngsters, but she also asks full recovery from two heart attacks for her husband, and a job right enough for him to handle.

As for the boys, they're hoping that mommy and daddy will stop worrying.

Nolan, a taxicab driver, suffered his heart attacks, once when a passenger refused to pay a 35 cent fare and punched him, and again when he was held up in his cab.

Mrs. Nolan has been working in a candy factory to keep food on the table.

Life has never been easy for the Nolans but they've never cried about their lot in life.

Skindivers Helped By Ladies' Ideas

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Skindiving members of Syracuse rescue squads no longer have to struggle like women shedding rubber girdles after deep-water missions.

That's because sympathetic members of the Syracuse Skindivers, especially the women, have been making safe, more comfortable suits for the police and sheriff's departments.

Mrs. Olive Klaver and friends went into action because pressure almost glues some types of suits to divers who have been down 60 to 80 feet.

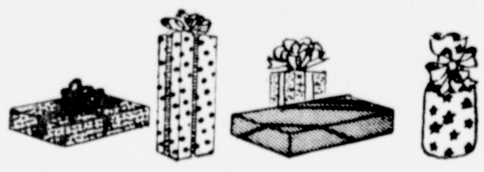
The suits are custom-made. The diver, clad in bathing suit, lies on a sheet of heavy paper which is cut to size. The suits are made of three-quarter-inch neoprene foam rubber. All seams are cemented and reinforced. About $35 worth of material goes into each suit.

AT A PROFIT!

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A female burglar entered a store just after closing time. A woman passerby saw the thief, thought the store was open and entered. The quick-thinking burglar waited on the customer, sold her $4 in costume jewelry, pocketed the cash along with other loot and escaped.

"We always have each other," Nolan said.

COMPLIMENTS of the Season



Ketterman's Cities Service Station
Bendersville, Pa. Phone Big. 153-R-5

GOOD WISHES

Because it's Christmas time
we want to
wish you health and happiness
for Christmas Day,
for the day after Christmas
and through the year.
For your fine patronage
we are grateful.

The Biglerville NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank with an eye to the Future"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

★ TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

WISHING YOU ★ THE JOYS ★ OF CHRISTMAS
MACBETH'S STORE
Aspers, Pa. Phone Big. 226-R-2

Season's Greetings
To Our Friends and Customers and Thanks for Your Loyal Patronage
McCleaf's Used Cars
Francis McCleaf, Prop.
Phone Big. 407 Arendtsville, Pa.

Greetings

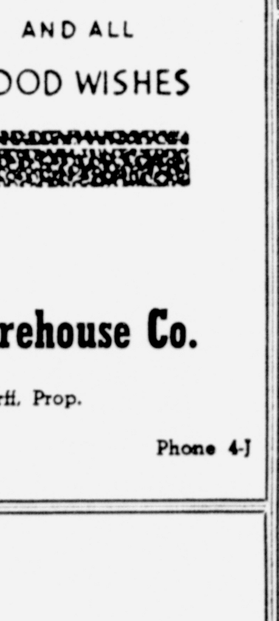
Wishing you a happy, friendly and memorable holiday season!
Bendersville National Bank
Bendersville, Pa.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GREETINGS With loads of good wishes
L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER
Biglerville, Pa. Phone 280

The Season's Greetings

AND ALL GOOD WISHES
Biglerville Warehouse Co.
J. W. Deardorff, Prop.
Biglerville, Pa. Phone 4-J

Wishing You A Joyous CHRISTMAS SEASON



We are grateful for your friendship which has made our progress possible . . . and we want to thank you especially for enriching our daily lives with your kindness and courtesy.
The National Bank of Arendtsville
Arendtsville, Pa.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MAY ALL THE BLESSINGS OF CHRISTMAS BE YOURS

We wish to express our appreciation for your friendly association and extend sincere wishes that the holidays be joyous and with full measure of happiness.
GUISE GARAGE
Biglerville, Pa. Biglerville 82-J

Joy to the World...

May joy and happiness enfold your household during the coming Christmas season and throughout the New Year.
H. C. Gulden Mfg. Co.
Aspers, Pa.
Phone Biglerville 229-R-13

Merry Christmas

At Christmas time we realize
more than ever how much our
friends — both old and new —
have meant to us throughout
the past year, and more than ever
there is a special meaning in
these wishes for a Merry Christmas.
Motter's Store
GARDNERS, PENNSYLVANIA
Phone Biglerville 234-R-2

Expensive Xmas Shopping In Movie Capital Loses Spirit Of What Celebration Is About

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — 'Twas the night before the night before Christmas, and all through the town the visitor could find no indication of what the celebration was about.

He walked along the marble-fronted buildings of Beverly Hills, their windows ablaze with sable and silver. The street lamps of Wilshire Boulevard were brightly lighted with pictures of choristers, reindeer and a fat man in a chimney. Judging from these, the season might mark some pagan fete.

TV cowboys just off the range were filling their sports cars with gifts. The choice was vast. At Uncle Bernie's Toy Menagerie, parents could buy their kiddies a six-foot stuffed dinosaur for $350 or some singing toy birds for $400, including cage.

ANNUAL TASTES

At the Gourmet, late shoppers could pick up fresh Iranian caviar at $45 the pound or a methuselah (208 oz.) of French champagne for $75. Or, for those with jaded tastes, there were baby bees, chocolate covered ants, buffalo meat, quail eggs, rattlesnake (diamond back, of course), alligator soup, fried grasshoppers, whale meat.

The visitor wandered into the drug store at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. It was also equipped for the outpouring of dollars. Five hundred of them could buy a man's hair brush—satinwood, wild boar bristle—$450 a solid gold compact.

"We don't sell many compacts because they're too heavy," explained a salesgirl. "But we do sell some of the brushes; they're a nice gift for the man who has everything."

SANTA BABY DRINK

The visitor journeyed eastward, stopping at a wayside inn on the Sunset Strip. There he found celebrators but no hint of what they celebrated. Some gained cheer with a wassail called the Santa baby cocktail — cranberry juice and vodka.

Onward to Hollywood Boulevard he went, there to be greeted by endless repetition overhead of Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer wreathed in gold tinsel. The visitor contemplated what Dancer, Prancer and the other black-nosed veterans would say about this reindeer-come-lately.

The visitor failed in his quest until he left the brilliant lights behind and started over the Cahuenga Pass. High on a hill above the pilgrimage theater he discovered a white neon cross that gave him a hint of what the celebration was for.

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Roy Jack Crowson isn't so certain he believes in book learning any more.

He was competing for the right to enter the state spelling contest. One word kept him from having a perfect score: Tariff.

Puzzled, he produced the book he was given to study for the contest. The word came up with the word spelled "Tarriff."

Final 1960 Steel Production Ran 31 Million Tons Behind Estimate

By W. A. SWARTWORTH

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Labor peace came to the steel industry at the outset of 1960 and all signs pointed to a record business year. But slumping production and unemployment smothered the potential boom.

As the new decade began, some steel officials confidently predicted unparalleled production of 130 million net tons—or more—for the year.

The final figure at year's end was in the neighborhood of 99 million tons.

SIXTH BEST YEAR

This still made 1960 the sixth best tonnage year in the books—thanks to a tremendous start. But the average operating rate was only about 67 per cent of capacity.

For a time, it seemed forecasts of a boom year might hit the mark. The nation's mills, running near full speed after the record 116-day strike of 1959, produced 34,739,210 tons in the first quarter—tops for any three-month period in history.

Then steel consumers, taking stock of bulging inventories, began reducing orders. Mills slowed down; furlough notices went up.

The industry's operating rate slipped from a peak 95.7 per cent in January to 42.2 per cent in the July 4 holiday week.

TEMPO PICKED UP

The tempo picked up little in succeeding months, fluctuating in or near the 50-55 per cent range, and the year ended with no recovery in sight.

As output droppped, so did employment of production and maintenance workers.

David J. McDonald, president of the 1,200,000-member United Steelworkers, estimated some 150,000 members were idled and twice as many more were working less than 40 hours a week.

BLAME INVENTORIES

Steel analysts put chief blame for the production slump on slashing inventories by consumers. During the second half, big steel users maintained supplies at abnormally low levels. Mill orders suffered as a result.

Foreign steel imports, competition from other materials and a series of railroad strikes also contributed to the over-all decline.

Despite increased payroll costs, steel producers held the line on base prices. Industry sources believe prices will remain unchanged as long as market weaknesses persist.

CUT BENEFITS

Some firms had to cut supplemental unemployment benefits to furloughed workers, and others were considering similar action because of a heavy drain on these funds. The reductions are provided in USW contracts.

The union and basic steel producers reached agreement on a new 30-month contract Jan. 4. Steelworkers had ended their strike Nov. 7, 1959, under a Taft-Hartley injunction.

The contract provided an estimated 39-cent average hourly pay package increase, including a basic 7-cent wage boost last Dec. 1 and a similar hike next Oct. 1. After the Dec. 1 raise, basic hourly rates ranged from $2.20 to $4.27.

RICKOVER AND HELPERS MAKE TRANSLATIONS

EAST GREENBUSH, N. Y. (AP) — Armed with dictionaries, a handful of disciples of Adm. Hyman G. Rickover are translating German and Dutch educational outlines to find out what children learn in other parts of the world.

Rickover planted the seed for the project last year when he told Congress the U. S. Office of Education "should keep careful records of foreign education systems and achievement levels.

"At present, little of the kind is being done," Rickover testified.

That was enough to set John A. Bliss into action. He organized the Citizens Alliance for Good Schools of the East Greenbush Central School District.

Its members run from accomplished linguists to volunteers who had a high school German course 20 years ago.

So far, they've forwarded to Rickover translations of a 30-page German curriculum handbook and several Dutch science examination papers.

BIG SHOVE

"It took me about 14 hours to translate three pages of mathematics material," Marvin Swartz, a lawyer, estimates.

"It was just a matter of going at it word by word, looking up just about everything," he says.

Bliss says the volunteers also hope to translate papers from French, Greek, Czech, and the Scandivanian languages.

"One of the most important things about the whole project may be that we have given the Office of Education and the State Department, for that matter, a shove in the right direction," Bliss says.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Black's Welding Shop
Phone Big. 67-J
R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.

and all good wishes for a HAPPY HOLIDAY
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
Town and Country Beauty Shop
Gladys Miller
Bendersville Pennsylvania
Phone Biglerville 261-R-13

Merry Christmas
May the Christmas bells play their sweetest music to bring you full happiness at Christmas
ROY L. WEIDNER
Coal Direct From Mine
All Kinds of Hauling
Top Soil — Fill — Sand — Blocks
Wood — Septic Tanks — Backhoe Work
Phone Big. 230-R-2 or 230-R-4 Gardners, Pa.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa's coming your way
With loads of good wishes
For a very Happy Yuletide
And A
Prosperous New Year!
Dot's Beauty Salon
Bendersville, Pa.
Phone Big. 232-R-3

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the Christmas bells play their sweetest music to bring you full happiness at Christmas
BIGLERVILLE HARDWARE
Biglerville, Pa. Phone 36

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the warmth of this Christmas Season Abound in your home Throughout the year.
R. Caroline Bucher
General Merchandise
Aspers, Pa.
Phone Big. 225-R-3

GREETINGS

To you and yours, we wish the merriest Christmas you have ever spent, filled to overflowing with all the many good things in life.
BROUGH'S STORE
Bendersville, Pa. Phone Big. 90-R-2

MAY CHRISTMAS BRING YOU
EVERY JOY
AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BE A VERY HAPPY ONE.
We offer this Christmas wish in true appreciation of the many favors extended this firm in the past.
WOLFF FARM SUPPLY CO.
South Main Street Biglerville, Pa.
Phone 188

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

May we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and wish you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.
Carbaugh-Cole Agency
Arendtsville, Pa.
Phone Big. 408-J

The Dream of All Mankind at Christmas

PEACE ON EARTH
GOOD WILL TO MEN

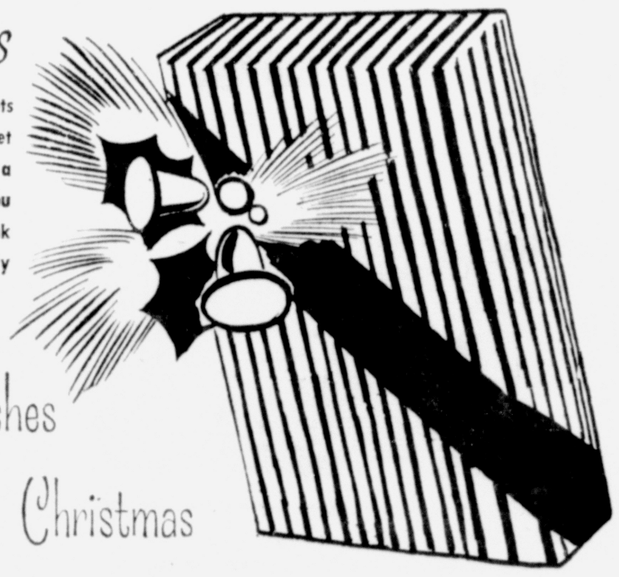
God grant that we all may live and thrive together in peace and harmony on this day and always. We wish you a Joyful Christmas and may choisest blessings be yours forever.

DUGAN'S FUNERAL HOME
Maurice E. Dugan
Bendersville Pennsylvania
Phone Biglerville 260-J

Merry Christmas

BENDERSVILLE GARAGE
Bendersville Pennsylvania
Phone Biglerville 63-R-11

CHRISTMAS brings pleasant thoughts of the folks we've met along the way. It's a pleasure to think of you at this season, to thank you and say sincerely



Best wishes for a joyful Christmas
Sunny Slope Poultry Farm
Glenn F. Kime, Owner and Manager
R. 1, Gardners, Pa. Telephone Biglerville 233-R-14

On this glorious Yuletide we are truly grateful for your friendship and for the many acts and words of kindness you have accorded us in the year just closing. May you enjoy to the fullest the contentment of lasting friendships, health and happiness.

Good WISHES
HARTZEL'S BAKERY
Biglerville, Pa. Phone 85

SMICK'S CUT-RATE
Biglerville, Pa. Phone 40

Again we close another year. It has been a year when we have enjoyed your patronage and appreciated your good will. We wish you a Merry Christmas surrounded by family and friends, and a Happy New Year.
SCHWARTZ'S SERVICE STATION
Ross D. Schwartz, Prop.
Biglerville, Pa. Phone 200

SANTA and the BOY FISH by Lucrece Hudgins Beale

SYNOPSIS: Michael, with the precious black pearl tucked away in his diving mask, has twice defeated the monster of the Deep, who attacked in the form of a giant squid and a viper fish. Just as Michael is about to get away, the Monster returns as Portuguese Man of War and seizes the boy in its single tentacle.

Chapter Seventeen

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Michael struggled in the Man-of-War's embrace. His arms were pressed to his sides but he kicked with his legs and butted the creature's soft underside with his head.

The jelly fish raised its long arm out of the sea and snapped it down like a whip with Michael on the end. Again and again, Michael rose in the air and cracked down through the water. The flippers on his feet and the lung on his shoulders broke loose and were carried away. Gasping for breath, Michael felt the black pearl bouncing inside his mask. Just in time he sucked it into his mouth and, an instant later, the mast, too, was torn away.

The next time he was carried int tha air he saw an astonishing sight: Costenbricker, straddling an enormous tortoise and carrying his folded up parasol under his arm, was racing towards him across the sea!

A Merry Christmas to all!

"Help! Help!" shouted Michael, almost sqallowing the pearl, before he was again slammed into the sea.

He held his breath and waited to be drawn up again but suddenly the arm around his waist relaxed and dropped away. Michael swam to the surface and found Costenbricker standing like a warrior on the tortoise's back.

"I punctured it with my parasol!" he crowed and he pointed at the jellyfish floating harmlessly away like a deflated rubber balloon.

The old man pulled Michael up beside him on the tortoise's back. "I persuaded this turtle to be my ship," he said, patting the tortoise's back. "In return, I told him Santa would remember Turtle City at Christmas time. That is, he will if we ever get the pearl in time."

Michael took the pearl from his mouth and slipped it into the old man's hand.

"You got it!" cried Costenbricker in disbelief. He threw off his triple-strength spectacles and straightened his age-bent shoulders. Before Michael's very eyes he seemed to grow a hundred years younger.

"Now do you remember the magic words that will waken the elves?" demanded Michael eagerly.

"I do, I do!" exclaimed Costenbricker. He slipped the pearl in his pocket and flung open the parasol. "Let us return quickly to Santa Land for I am afraid there is very little time left."

He perched himself on one of the handle's crooks and Michael perched on the other. The parasol rose from the sea and sped across the sky.

When they arrived in Santa Land Costenbricker rushed to the toy shops where Santa had been working alone since they left.

"Ekaw pu, ekaw pu!" cried Costenbricker waving his parasol over the sleeping elves.

Instantly the little workers awoke and stared around in bewilderment. Then, seeing the mounds of unfinished toys before them, they went furiously to work. The reindeer in the barn, suddenly wakened, stamped their hooves, eager to begin their long flight around the world.

Santa was so happy he danced a jig right on the doll maker's table. Then he said to Michael, "If it hadn't been for you there wouldn't be any Christmas this year. Now tell me what you would like."

"I've traveled a long way and I am tired," said Michael with a sigh. "I think I'd like to go home for a while."

"And so you shall," said Santa gently and he gave Michael a little red pill like he'd given him before. Michael swallowed it and shut his eyes and when he opened them he was in his very own bed at home.

He jumped up to tell his parents of the adventures he'd had. Then he thought, "It's no use—they'll never believe me!"

So he kept the tale of his marvelous adventures to himself and his parents never knew. And they never understood how it happened that when Christmas came there were, after all, flippers and mask for Michael lying under the Christmas tree.

A Merry Christmas to all.

The poinsettia plant, so popular at Christmastime in this country, was discovered in Mexico in 1828.

Legends of Christmas MISTLETOE

Mistletoe was believed to be a gift of the gods because birds could be seen carrying it to earth in their beaks. This Christmas greenery, whose white berries signified Christ's pure life, has always been a sign of peace and hope.

Roman soldiers, meeting enemy armies under mistletoe, lay down their weapons and declared a truce until the next day. They believed that no hatred, only love, could exist under this greenery.

The Druids in England believed mistletoe to be sacred, symbolic of the link between Heaven and earth, so it must never touch the ground. They sacrificed white bulls and even humans when cutting it. And men holding sheets of pure white cloth, under the tree, was insurance that none of the plant touched the ground.

There is a legend which says the mistletoe used to be a large tree, like the oak. But Christ's cross was made of this mistletoe wood and after his death it was so ashamed of its part in the Crucifixion that it shrank and shrank until it became only a parasite, destined to live off other trees for the rest of time.

One custom of mistletoe which started centuries ago and has come down to modern time is the sight of a young man holding mistletoe over the head of a girl so he may rightfully claim a kiss from her.

Though customs and legends have evolved and changed through the centuries, the mistletoe remains a familiar symbol of Christmas time.

Whitman Letters On St. Louis Acquired

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Historical Society has acquired 17 letters poet Walt Whitman wrote to members of his family.

Also acquired were various other letters and documents of the Whitman family, photographs and other mementos.

In one of the letters, Whitman describes St. Louis and comments favorably on its "fine, comfortable, well-built brick or stone houses."

But in his day, as occasionally in the present, the atmosphere left something to be desired.

Whitman said the air "is always tainted with coal smoke and pungent gas."

Little Old Ladies Show Plenty Fight

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two little old ladies gave sheriff's deputies a battle before being hauled into county court.

Officers said they received a call that Mrs. Callie Baker, 68, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mudge, 72, were firing a revolver at the rear of their home.

When deputies ordered them to stop shooting, Mrs. Baker fired twice more.

Officers then attempted to grab her gunhand. Mrs. Baker hit one officer in the face with a left hook and bashed the other in the lip with the pistol.

Mrs. Mudge joined in by leaping on the back of the deputies and swining away with both fists.

While the ladies were being booked for disturbing the peace, Mrs. Baker tossed a chair at a deputy.

WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Attorney Walt Christensen was out of town for two days arguing a lawsuit, but he's thinking of leaving again soon. When he re-la-vsuit, but he's not thinking of turned, one partner had bought a lot, the other had a new convertible, and the firm's bank account was overdrawn.

Christmas Greetings

We really do hope this will be the merriest Christmas ever. May your life be filled with the joys of many friendships.

Ditzler's Furniture Store

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 185-J

Merry Christmas

A happy wish for a Holiday of happiness, cheer and good will to all our friends and customers.

SHEAFFER'S STORE

Brysonia, Pa. Phone Big. 376-R-12

Bert West

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 48-M

Let us hear in our hearts the age-old message of peace and good will and a hope for all the blessings of a happy Christmas time.

GREETINGS

CRUM'S WATCH SHOP

Bendersville, Pa. Phone Big. 80-R-12

Walter & Lady Warehouse

Biglerville, Pa. Phone Big. 847

MERRY CHRISTMAS

During this season of quiet joy and reverence We'd like to add our heartfelt wishes for continued good health and happiness.

Klinefelter Electric Service

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 175

Greetings

It is our sincere hope that happiness and prosperity will find their way into your home, and remain with you throughout the year.

O. C. RICE & SON

Biglerville, Pa.

Everyone beneath our roof Is joining in to say

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

HOFFMAN'S GROCERY

On the Square

Bendersville Pennsylvania

Phone Biglerville 268-R-12

Kuhn Transportation Co., Inc.

Gardners, Pennsylvania

Merry Christmas

We are hoping that every one of you enjoys the happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

BIGLERVILLE TV CO.

Phone Big. 88 Biglerville, Pa.

Merry Christmas

To wish you all the truest joys of Christmas

Shower's Service Station

R. 1, Aspers Pennsylvania

Phone Biglerville 382-R-3

Wishing you much happiness AT CHRISTMAS

TAYLOR BROS. GROCERY

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 191

Money Still Lures Stars To Theater, Says Producer

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP) — Not so long ago some of Broadway's shiniest lights glowed happily for audiences in America's barn playhouses — because of the lure of country life and nature's green.

But it's a different green that keeps the big names back in the hot and muggy city now, says a top figure in summer theater, and the straw-hat circuit has suffered lamentably because of it.

"In the old days," says Mrs. Rowena Stevens, "stars were glad to get out of the city for some fresh air. Now you have to tempt them to come to the country."

OPERATES PLAYHOUSE

Mrs. Stevens, operator of her own playhouse at Mountainhome, Pa., since 1947, is president of the Council of Stock Theaters, which represents 22 of the nation's biggest summer playhouses.

She concedes that big name stars visiting the outlands bring a burnish to rustic stages, but with them come big production headaches, too.

Each star wants more money than the last one, she says, because "they feel their pride is at stake."

Relaxing in her east side Manhattan apartment, Mrs. Stevens looks back on her 13 years as a producer.

13 YEARS AGO

"At first the star played with the resident company. The advance man would read the part, the star would show up for dress rehearsal, and away you'd go."

Now, she says, it's the "package" deal — with the featured player bringing along a nucleus of actors. Citing a "package headache," she says: "Some individual will sew up a star and then put up a package with a poor cast. And you either take the whole kaboodle, or else."

Television and air-conditioned city playhouses, which remain open through the summer, have made things even tougher for the summer impresario.

COSTS HAVE JUMPED

"When I first opened my theater," she says, "there was no pay for rehearsal. You got paid when you played." In 1949, rehearsal expenses money was set at $20. "Last year it was $75 and now it's $103 a week."

Mrs. Stevens said she got the idea of acquiring a theater of her own while overseas with the U.S.O. "I was amazed," she says, "at the number of soldiers who never had seen a real play before. It occurred to me, could I do something about it?"

After a 3,000-mile auto trip, she decided to build a theater in the Pocono Mountains area. The resort people there said it would over go over.

GOOD LOCATION

"Well, I penciled a ring around the Poconos. It's about 2½ hours' driving time from New York City. Including Pennsylvania and New Jersey, I figured I had a million people to draw from."

But the opening night in 1947 looked dismal. "We'd sold 10 or 12 season tickets. Apparently we had a flop.

"I told everybody, 'We'll put on a show for ourselves.' We all dressed up. But people began showing up. I was wearing a sheath dress and was up on a stepladder fixing an exit sign. I slipped and plopped down in a big puddle of water.

ENJOYS THEATER LIFE

"I just had to greet those wonderful people as they came in the door. I put my back next to a wall and shook hands with every patron. We had a full house."

Mrs. Stevens hasn't lost her zest for the theater: "I get a kick out of seeing an audience enjoy themselves."

One season she included a one-character play. "That was the only time I tried that, "the blonde producer says.

"The actress went off-stage for her first costume change. After a few seconds she came back on-stage and a lady in the audience commented in a loud voice:

" 'My goodness, here she comes again.' "

PARADE FEATURES — Diane Pierce, three, all dressed up for chilly blasts, checks porridge bowl carried by one of Three Bears balloons to be features in Dallas, Texas, parade.

MOTHER WANTS 20 CHILDREN

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) —The birth of a girl to Mrs. Leonard Collins brought the number of her children to 18 but the 43-year-old housewife says she doesn't want to stop there. She would like two more.

Mrs. Collins, still slim and youthful despite the demands of her large household, says she is happiest when surrounded by the children.

She, her husband and 15 of the children now at home live in an unfinished 8-room house on the outskirts of this city. The home has a combination dining room-kitchen, a living room and four bedrooms.

LIKE A DORMITORY

"Dormitories might be a better word than bedrooms," Mrs. Collins says. "There's one for the girls, one for the boys, a nursery and a room for my husband and me."

Of the 18 children — 10 girls and eight boys — Lenore, 20, is married; her twin brother, Leonard, lives in British Columbia and Roy, 19, is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood.

The food bill for the Collins family amounts to $50 a week because "we have to be thrifty," Mrs. Collins says. They eat 40 loaves of bread a week.

Mrs. Collins has no special system for raising her children.

"We haven't had time for theories. The younger ones take after the older — what they see they do. I guess the best way to keep children out of mischief is to keep them busy and there's plenty for mine to do."

In various central European countries the Christmas crib, staged in a box, is carried through the streets by groups of singing children during Christmas time.

BOY TAXIDERMIST

MANASQUAN, N. J. (AP) — Michael Valerio is a boy who'd rather stuff alligators than play baseball.

The 16-year-old high school sophomore is a fully qualified taxidermist, diploma and all. He became a professional in the ancient art after practicing two years and taking a 10-month correspondence course.

Michael is interested in animals and wants to be a doctor. The immediate goal he has set for himself is to catch — and mount—a marlin.

GREETINGS

Upon this joyful occasion, we share our happiness with you. May this Christmas be the brightest of all, and may the year to come be full of success.

Duffy-Mott Co., Inc.

Aspers, Pa.

Greetings and best wishes for the Holiday Season

Klepper's Community Pure Food Store

Arendtsville, Pa. Phone Biglerville 292-J

Merry Christmas

We greet you with a friendly note of thanks for your good will and kind patronage.

ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE

Glenn Hoke, Prop.

Arendtsville, Pa. Phone Biglerville 38-R-2

Merry Christmas and warmest wishes for a happy year!

ADAMS COUNTY NURSERY AND FRUIT FARMS

Aspers, Pa.

NOEL

It's with the old-time spirit of joyful greetings that we say "Merry Christmas" to each of you ...and too, we want to say "Thank you."

With good wishes for Christmas

E. D. BUSHMAN

Community Pure Food Store

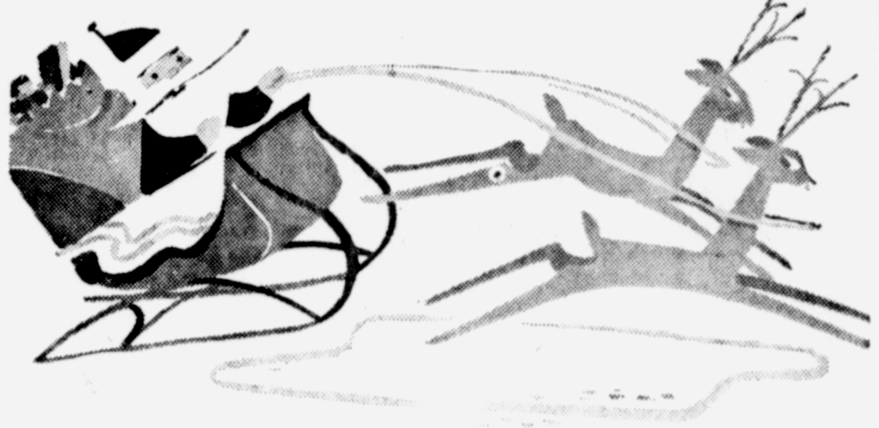
Phone Biglerville 292 Arendtsville, Pa.

Christmas Greetings

George and Lucy Slaybaugh

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 75-R

GREETINGS



May Santa Claus be good to you. May this Christmas be the merriest for you and yours and may the New Year bring you everything your heart desires.

BIGLERVILLE FORD TRACTOR SALES

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 370

NOEL

At this season of the year it is our sincere wish that happiness and prosperity find their way into the homes of all our friends, and remain with them throughout the year.

SELL'S BODY SHOP

Arendtsville Pennsylvania

Phone Biglerville 259-J

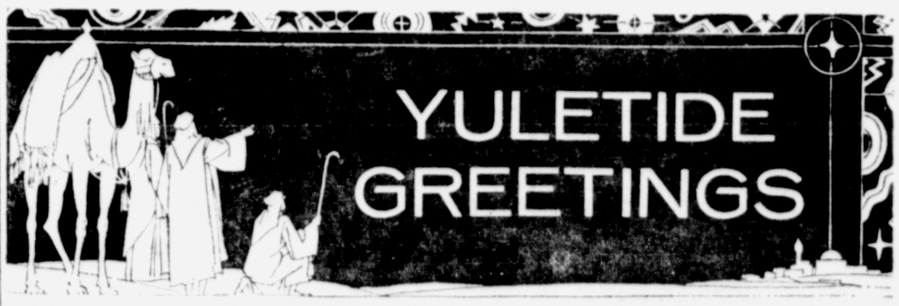
MERRY CHRISTMAS

To you and your family we extend our greetings for a truly wonderful Holiday Season and a most prosperous New Year!

Wagner's Esso Station

Paul W. Wagner, Prop.

Biglerville, Pa. Telephone 125-R



YULETIDE GREETINGS

TO EACH ONE OF YOU FROM EACH ONE OF US!

BAKER'S MEAT MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 56-M

DON'T DIG IN BABY'S EARS WITH STICKS

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.
The Associated Press

Wax in the ears is as normal as saliva in the mouth. You certainly do not try to remove salvia from your child's mouth; on the other hand if the youngster drools and gets saliva all over his face you do clean it off. The same is true of the wax in his ears. Don't try to dig it out of his ears but when you can see yellowish wax at the edge of the ear canal, wash it away with a wash cloth.

If you dig down into the ear canal with a stick or a swab or a bobby pin, you may do a great deal of harm and you certainly won't do any good. In the first place these various instruments may carry germs into the canal which will produce itching and burning and irritation. In the second place you cannot possibly get all the way into the canal and what you will do is pound the wax down against the drum making a hard mass that cannot flow to the outside by natural methods.

SEE DOCTOR

If you suspect that your child has wax deep down in his ears that doesn't come out by itself, by all means take him to your doctor. Do not try to remove it yourself.

It is interesting to understand how wax normally forms in the human ear.

The ear canal is lined with skin. Like skin elsewhere on the body this skin contains glands. These glands are of two different types. Wax is the combination of the secretions of these two glands.

One type of gland is the sebaceous which makes a thin oily substance. Over the open skin areas this material is spread out in a very thin film, but in the narrow confines of the ear canal this oily material condenses into a waxy consistency of varying degrees of hardness.

OTHER TYPE

The other type of gland in the skin of the ear canal is a sweat gland, but a special kind of sweat gland found only in the hairy areas of the body. Over the hairless parts of the body a watery sweat is secreted which helps keeps the body cool. In the hairy areas the sweat is a milky substance, rich in fatty material and with a distinct odor.

In the ear canal this sweat has a definite function. Its watery nature softens the waxy substance secreted by the sebaceous glands and makes the resulting material malleable enough to conform to the shape of the canal. The soft wax is pushed to the outside of the canal where it breaks up into tiny particles which fall out of the ear.

NATURE'S CLEANSER

Wax moves from the earl drum toward the outside, partly by its own pressure since new wax is constantly being formed and partly by the massaging action of the jaws. Wax keeps the ears clean by trapping any foreign matter that gets into the ear, and preventing it from penetrating into the deep recesses of the canal. The wax is a very efficient device of nature for keeping the delicate structures of the inner ear in good working order.

Occasionally things do go wrong with the manufacture of wax. One or the other of the two necessary secretions may become too profuse or too skimpy. Sometimes the wax becomes so hard it cannot flow to the outside. When this happens trouble begins. The canal may become irritated, fungus infections get a chance to grow and pain and itching of the canal result. The itching makes the patient scratch, which in turn can introduce more germs with sometimes the development of a nasty eczema.

DOCTOR KNOWS BEST

If wax is hard and tight against the drum it interferes with hearing or may even cause a sensation of ringing in the ears.

If wax is impacted in only one ear it may give the patient the sensation of dizziness, since equal pressure in he two ears is necessary for our sense of equilibrium.

POSTER GIRL— Linda Breese, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Breese of Columbus, Ohio is to be the National Poster Child of the 1961 New March of Dimes.

TV OFFERS NEW PROGRAMS FOR HOLIDAY WEEK

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Tv-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Holiday themes continue to dominate the television screens for the rest of the Christmas-New Year period.

NBC's Telephone Hour tonight jumps the gun by 24 hours with a musical hour (9-10 EST) built around the title "'Twas the Night Before," with the help of Maureen O'Hara, Rise Stevens and John Raitt. And then on CBS' "Twilighth Zone" there's Art Carney playing a sad department store Santa in "Night of the Week" (10-10:30).

Highlights of Saturday are, of course, the Protestant and Roman Catholic services which all three major networks will televise during the later part of Christmas Eve.

"CHRISTIAN U.S.A."

On the holiday itself, CBS will have a special "Christmas, U. S. A." program at 10 a.m. Sunday, showing how various communities are celebrating. There's a repeat of last year's "Christmas Startime" on CBS (5-6 p.m.) with Leonard Bernstein and Marian Anderson. And Dinah Shore on her NBC program (9-10 p.m.) will pick up and expand the morning's theme with "Christmas Around the World."

Monday night's "CBS Reports" (8-9) is "The Great Holiday Massacre," a sober account of a traffic accident last Labor Day.

OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS

"The Cheaters" is the name of Tuesday's NBC thriller episode (9-10 p.m.), followed immediately by a rebroadcast of last season's comedy, "After Hours," with Christopher Plummer and Sally Ann Howes.

"Operation Northstar" is the spy drama on Wednesday's CBS Steel Hour (10-11 p.m.) with Barry Sullivan and Mona Freeman the leading players.

On Thursday night (9:30-11) there is a 90-minute condensation of the 1952 TV series, "Victory at Sea" complete with Richard Rodgers' memorable score. It conflicts with CBS' annual yearend roundtable of its far-flung correspondents with Edward R. Murrow presiding and called "Years of Crisis" (10-11).

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SNAKES ALIVE!

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Thomas Hamrick called the sheriff's department for assistance in cleaning out her washing machine.

She was preparing to dump in a load of clothes when she discovered a 2-foot long diamondback rattlesnake in the machine.

To all our many friends and patrons—may you enjoy the happiest holiday ever!

The First National Bank

Mt. Holly Springs Pennsylvania

"Glory to God in the highest..." LUKE 2:14

Christmas Peace and Blessings— and every Happiness

May they all be yours to enjoy on this glorious occasion. And with this wish our sincere thanks for your friendship.

LEHMAN'S

Carlisle Pennsylvania

Sincere Thanks For Your Patronage During the Past Year, We Hope We May Serve You As Well in the New Year

Bowman and Company

Carlisle Pennsylvania

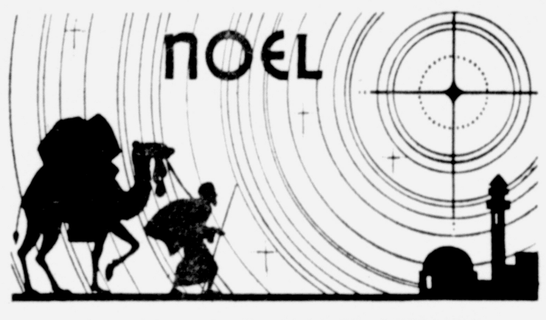
Straight from the heart comes our wish to our many friends for a Merry Christmas

Helman's Esso Service

York Springs, Pa.
Phone York Springs 12-W

Merry Christmas to Our Friends and Neighbors

Phone CH 3-2626 Carlisle, Pa.



WE WISH OUR MANY FRIENDS GOOD HEALTH, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

EVANS BROS.
THRIFT MARKET

Dillsburg, Pa. Phone Dillsburg 4071

Merry Christmas
TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Stough's Atlantic Service

York Springs Pennsylvania
Phone 145

OUR BEST CHRISTMAS WISHES TO ALL

Wayne Feed Supply Co., Inc.

Dillsburg, Pa. Phone 3671

Christmas

It is our desire that our friendship may go forward through the years as enduring as that spirit which makes this season of good fellowship live through the ages.

Pittenturf Funeral Home

York Springs, Pa.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

VANCE STITZEL

York Springs, Pa. Phone 34-X

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We'd like to tell you all how much we appreciate your patronage . . . how much we've enjoyed knowing and serving you. Fondest wishes for a Merry Christmas!

W. E. FISHER & SON

Lumber and Building Supplies
Hotpoint Appliances • Glass
Millwork • Paint • Hardware
• "EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER" •

Dillsburg, Pa. Phone 5241

Merry Christmas

Ours is a regular old-time Christmas greeting . . the kind we hope you enjoy remembering . . . and with it comes our sincere thanks for all your many past courtesies

SMITH'S FOOD MARKET

York Springs, Pa. Phone 27-X

Merry Christmas

WE HOPE THIS CHRISTMAS WILL BE ESPECIALLY PLEASANT FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

DILLSBURG NATIONAL BANK

DILLSBURG, PA.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Scribe Says Rusk Will Do Less Talking, Traveling

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lot less talking and a lot less traveling.

Those will probably be two basic differences between the way the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles handled foreign affairs and the way Dean Rusk, who will take office as secretary next January, will do his job.

There's another: Rusk appears to be more of a teamplayer than Dulles, who ran a one-man show.

Right at the beginning of 1953 the nation got an early insight—although this wasn't realized at the time—into how President Eisenhower's new secretary, Dulles, would operate.

Rusk, President-elect John F. Kennedy's hand-picked secretary, has already perhaps given an early insight into his ideas on running the State Department. If so, they are quite different from Dulles'.

Only six days after taking office on Jan. 21, 1953, Dulles was making a report on Eisenhower's foreign policy before it had even begun.

It set the pattern for many similar reports and public pronouncements to follow in the next six years before Dulles died May 24, 1959.

Only nine days after taking office he dashed overseas for a 10-day European survey. This set a pattern, too. Dulles made so many overseas trips he became far and away the most traveled secretary of state in history.

But this traveling brought him a lot of criticism on grounds like these:

WAS DOMINANT MAN

1. That he should have spent far more time in Washington, thinking about foreign policy and listening to advisors, instead of racing around the world to attend to details and negotiations subordinates could have handled.

2. That his apparent feeling he had to handle everything personally showed little confidence in his ambassadors abroad and his staff at home. Instead of teamwork, the State Department would up with a one-man operation.

Dulles was a dominant man, and Eisenhower relied on him tremendously. Dulles was already a national figure in the foreign field before he took office. Rusk is hardly known to the public.

Therefore, it would be unusual if Rusk attempted to start out with the same take-charge air that Dulles showed. Rusk doesn't seem to approve of traveling around anyway.

NO TRAVEL PLANS

He said "too much personal travel can get to be a bad habit." On Dec. 12, when Kennedy appointed him, Rusk was asked by newsmen if he had any very early travel plans. He said no.

Nor does he seem anxious to start making public pronouncements about foreign policy problems in a hurry.

He told the same reporters on the same day when asked his foreign policy views: "I think it would be wiser for me not to get into specific questions on policy matters . . . at this time."

Rusk, judging from what he reportedly thought before being named secretary, doesn't minimize the role of the secretary of state in foreign policy but considers the role of the president in that field as of the first importance.

This attitude may explain in part why Kennedy picked him after looking over the field of likely prospects for the job. It seems clear from Kennedy's conduct he intends to be boss in both domestic and foreign problems.

FASHIONABLE— "Monseigneur," from 1960-61 collection of Alayne Paris shop, has sheath pants and short casaque in black stretchy nylon knit for receptions at home.

Cuban Says U. S. Harbors Traitors

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cuban diplomat angrily charges that the United States is harboring "criminals, assassins and traitors" in taking in refugees from the Cuban regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Carlos M. Lechuga made the charge Wednesday in an angry speech before the Council of the Organization of American States. Lechuga is the Cuban ambassador to the OAS.

He also said a million-dollar fund made available for Cuban refugee aid by President Eisenhower is being used to wage psychological warfare against Cuba and to "incite Cubans to leave their homes. Now the United States pretends this is an act of humanitarianism."

TWINS FOR TRIPPLETTS

OLIVIA, Minn. (AP) — It was twins for the Tripplett's at the Renville County Hospital here.

A pair of boys was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tripplett of nearby Danube.

LADY ATTENDS SESSIONS FOR THIRTY YEARS

By BOB WOOD

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Annie B. Warren slipped into a front row seat, placed a copy of the day's agenda and a pencil on her lap, and waited patiently for the start of the weekly Phoenix City Council meeting.

Councilmen filed into the conference room stopped for a chat with Mrs. Warren, then were called to order by the mayor.

This has been a weekly ritual for 30 years. Council membership and mayors change, but not Mrs. Warren.

BECOME A LEGEND

Since 1930, Mrs. Warren has been on the front row seat almost every Tuesday morning to listen intently and occasionally scribble a note.

She has become a legend of the council meetings and at the same time one of the best informed citizens on local affairs.

Mrs. Warren, now a spry, sharp-witted 80, has missed only a dozen or so meetings during those three decades. Illness halted her weekly pilgrimage a couple of times and summer vacations forced her to miss a few other sessions.

ALL ALONE

Sometimes Mrs. Warren is among several hundred spectators who will pack the meeting room. On most occasions, however, she will be all alone.

"It was a long time ago," Mrs. Warren says, "when the Phoenix Women's Club appointed me to attend some sessions and report on the Council's work.

"I became interested and have returned week after week, year after year. I like to keep up with what's going on in the world and Phoenix is a big part of my world."

GETTING BETTER

Mrs. Warren, a short plump and jolly, adds, "The city government is getting better, much better. I think the biggest improvement in the past years has been the move to make more decisions in open meetings instead of in secret. I think it's much better to bring things out in the open, right where they belong."

For the most part, Mrs. Warren, a widow for 35 years, sits quietly in the Council chambers. She says she has no axe to grind, no cause to plead, no special program to sponsor.

But once, several years ago, Mrs. Warren felt she must have her say.

The councilmen were discussing an application for a liquor license.

"The saloon was to be located across the alley from the First Baptist Church. I was the only spectator in the chamber. When they called for a public discussion, I stepped right up and protested.

"And that saloon didn't go into business," she adds.

After that one quick turn as a speaker, Mrs. Warren returned to the front row seat and has been listening ever since.

"I'll get up again someday," she says, "if there's a big need."

A real old-fashioned greeting

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McKnightstown, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4695

Thanks

When we say "Thank You" for past favors it comes straight from the heart— may you have a Merry Christmas.

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60 W. Pomfret Street
Carlisle, Pa.

Greetings
WE WANT TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR FAVORS AND PATRONAGE
Fritz's Gulf Service Station
Lincoln Highway
McKnightstown, Pa. Phone ED 4-3469

Hope you have a Merry Christmas
Lincolnway Nurseries
Cashtown, Pa. U. S. Route 30
Phone EDgewood 4-3921

Christmas Greetings
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WHOSE LIBERAL PATRONAGE AND FINE FRIENDSHIPS HAVE MADE THE PAST YEAR A SUCCESSFUL ONE FOR US.
Cumberland Valley Savings and Loan
Carlisle, Lemoyne and York, Pa.

Greetings

May the blessings of the season be yours; May the Grace of God be with you throughout the new year to come!
Wilson Funeral Home
Fairfield, Pa.
and
Emmitsburg, Md.

Holiday GREETINGS
Hiner's Garage
Fairfield, Pa. Phone 35

The Very Best of the HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON to you from us.
PENN-MOC CORPORATION
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TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
BEST WISHES at Christmastime
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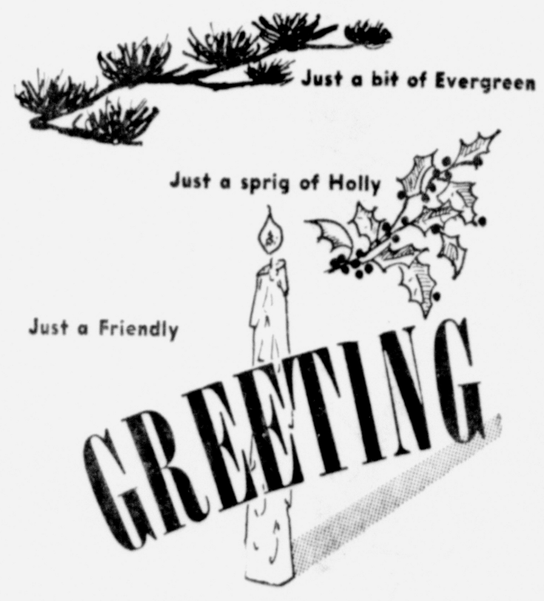
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Just a sprig of Holly
Just a Friendly GREETING
Woldford Bible Convalescent Home
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Phone Blue Ridge Summit 150

Following our usual custom each Yuletide Season, we take this means to say to you
Merry Christmas
and, too, we say, "Thanks a million" for your many past courtesies.
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May we extend our
BEST WISHES
For a Happy Holiday Season to Each of our good Friends.
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Merry Christmas
Right at the top of our Christmas wish list . . . our sincere, good wishes to each and every one.
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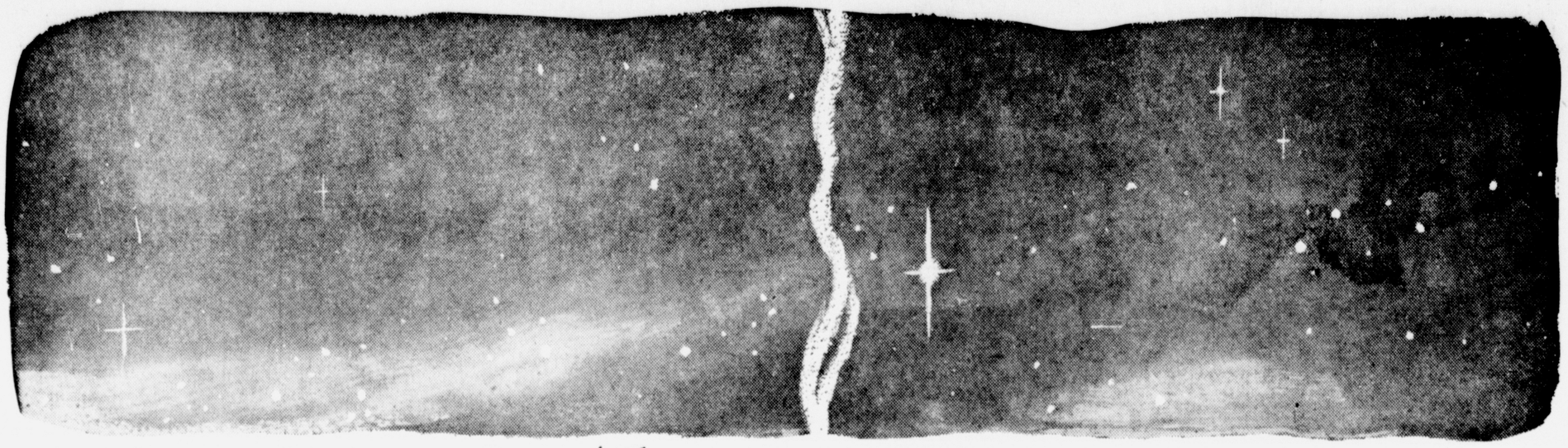
Fairfield, Pa. Phone 32-J

Merry Christmas
At this happiest season of the year, our thoughts turn to all our friends. May you and yours enjoy a Merry Christmas and a fine New Year to come.
KING'S GROCERY
Orrtanna, Pa. Fairfield 133-R-11

Greetings and best wishes for the Christmas Season
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
FAIRFIELD CUT-RATE
Ruth and Ernest Haines
Fairfield, Pa.

May this Christmas bring to your fireside every joy that is dear
YULETIDE GREETINGS
MR. AND MRS. D. F. SLEGAL
Plastering and Flooring
McKnightstown, Pa.



Peace on earth

The quiet, peacefulness of the Christmas season is with us again, and as we reverently observe this glorious occasion, we are reminded of the fine friendships and pleasant business relationships of the past. For these we are thankful and wish for each of you truly a Happy and Joyous Christmas.

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